

# New AAL office to be just north of Appleton

BY CLIFF MILLER  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Aid Association for Lutherans has chosen to build new, multi-million-dollar home office facilities on a 600-acre tract just north of Appleton rather than expand its present College Avenue offices.

But AAL President Henry Scheig repeatedly stressed this morning that the firm intends to "continue to be a responsible citizen" in recognition that the relocation "has important impact on the Appleton community."

The fraternal insurance firm revealed

its plans this morning during a private breakfast with public officials and community leaders and later in a press conference. The AAL board of directors made the decision Thursday during a regular quarterly meeting.

The firm holds options on 600 acres of land between Ballard Road and Meade Street. The tract includes 100 acres south of U.S. 41 and abutting the Appleton city limits and 500 acres immediately north of U.S. 41.

Scheig said the firm "will have to maintain our options" for awhile before deciding if the tract is to be annexed to

the city from the Town of Grand Chute.

The fact that a decision was pending has been known for some time, and served as a catalyst for the formation of a redevelopment authority to seek ways of bolstering the downtown area's development, to ward off possible competition from new retail centers on the city's outskirts.

It also had been hoped that the authority might help AAL assemble enough downtown land to avoid moving to the outskirts.

Scheig said this morning however that the board had chosen a suburban location because it will permit "an efficient, horizontal configuration" for the new offices, rather than the high-rise design of the present downtown offices.

Scheig denied, in response to a reporter's question, that prices being asked by some downtown landowners were important factors in the decision to leave downtown. Rather, he said, the decision was based on "our own long range needs."

Details of the building and moving program are incomplete. Features announced today include selection of an architect by year-end and completion of plans six months later. The firm already has employed a planning firm to help with efficiency studies and related work in preparation for building new facilities.

A key element in the move, in its impact on the downtown area, is a

direction from the board of directors to company officers to prepare "a plan for occupancy of the present home office building."

Scheig explained that work on the plan has yet to begin, but he said it is "conceivable" that other tenants would be brought into the present 10-story structure, with AAL personnel even-

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Henry Scheig

## THE Post-Crescent



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## Trudeau to go on with minority

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Thursday night he won't quit despite the tie vote in Canada's general election, and the leader of the New Democratic party pledged the support Trudeau needs for a majority in the House of Commons.

Trudeau told a televised news conference he would ask Gov. Gen.



Trudeau

until January because of recounts scheduled in at least six districts.

If Trudeau lost the vote of confidence, he would have to resign, and Conservative party leader Robert Stanfield would be asked to form a government. But David Lewis, the leader of the New Democrats, assured Trudeau's survival when he pledged his support to the Liberals so long as they do not introduce legislation his mildly socialist party can't accept.

With the 30 New Democrats and his own party's 109 members, Trudeau would have a safe, 14-vote majority in the 264-member Commons.

Lewis, in announcing his support for Trudeau, called for legislation to deal effectively with unemployment and the high cost of living and for "much more effective legislation to limit foreign ownership" of Canadian business and industry.

The New Democratic leader said he doubted the Liberal government could last a full four-year term because of the inconclusive election result. But former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker of the Conservative party commented that Lewis "in his own heart and mind realizes the NDP would have no change in another election and therefore will do everything he can to keep the Trudeau government in office."

Diefenbaker's estimate was based on the fact that the minor parties don't have the money to wage another campaign soon.

The lineup in the House of Commons so far is Liberals and Conservatives, 109 each; New Democrats, 30; Social Credit Party, 14, and independents, 2.

## World environment governing council to be established by U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. membership voted 115-0 Thursday to set up machinery for international action to improve the environment.

The vote came in the economic committee of the General Assembly over the protests and abstentions of the Soviet bloc. The 132-nation assembly still must vote on the environment plan in plenary session, but the big vote in the committee assures assembly approval.

The resolution approved would



### Oops!

The best laid plans of a dynamiter went astray Thursday on the Orville Gonnering farm, Freedom, and a troublesome silo fell the wrong way. When the charge went off the silo wavered, then toppled backward smashing eight-by-eight inch beams in the barn. Attempts to remove it failed when steel cable snapped as bulldozers pressed forward. "It was really built to last," says Mrs. Gonnering. (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

## McGovern has secret

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern has told off a heckler.

A youth wearing several Nixon buttons crowded close to a fence as McGovern walked along shaking hands during an appearance at Battle Creek airport Thursday.

As the South Dakota senator approached, the youth told him: "He will beat you so bad that you'll wish you'd never left South Dakota."

Saul Kohler of Newhouse Newspapers, who wrote a pool report for other newsmen, said McGovern said to the youngster: "I've got a secret for you."

As the youth leaned forward to hear, Kohler related, McGovern said softly in the young man's ear: "Kiss my ass."

As McGovern continued down the line shaking hands, the young man recoiled and, according to McGovern press secretary Richard Dougherty, exclaimed: "He said a profanity!"

## \$1 million gift tops Nixon contributions

By DICK BARNES  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirteen wealthy donors headed by million-dollar contributor W. Clement Stone gave President Nixon's re-election campaign \$3.5 million in hitherto secret contributions.

Their names were on a list of 283 donors who poured a total of \$5 million into the Nixon campaign between Jan. 1, 1971, and March 9, 1972—before a new federal law required the naming of campaign contributors.

The list of persons who gave \$1,000 or more during the period was made public Thursday night by the Committee for the Re-Election of the President as the result of an agreement between the committee and Common Cause.

The self-styled citizens' lobby had filed suit to force disclosure of the donors' names.

Another list of donors who gave from \$100 to \$999 during the period is to be disclosed Sunday.

Still secret are the names of contributors between March 10 and April 7, the day the new law went into effect. The March 10 cutoff marked the final reporting date under the old Corrupt Practices Act.

Republican fund-raisers pulled in millions of dollars just before the April 7 deadline so the contributors could avoid public identification.

Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, began disclosing contributions during the primary elections and made a major issue of Nixon's refusal to do the same.

Stone, chairman of Combined Insurance Co. of America, had said publicly he gave more than \$500,000 to the Nixon campaign. In 1968, he was the largest known Nixon donor, giving \$500,000, and apparently will

hold that rank this year. He has given another \$27,500 in recorded contributions since April 7.

After the report was released, Stone told newsmen in Chicago that the



Stone

correct figure actually was more than \$1 million. But he declined to say how much more. He said he objects to having the contributions described as secret.

"There is no reason for me to openly publicize what we do," he said. "It seems to me a private matter."

Richard M. Scaife of Pittsburgh, heir to the Mellon banking fortune, was listed for \$800,000 in the report. He has said publicly he gave \$990,000.

Four dairy-industry committees were listed for \$232,500 which they gave several months after receiving a favorable government ruling on milk prices.

Some of the names listed for relatively minor amounts on Thursday's list have shown up as major donors on campaign finance reports filed with the government under the new law.

One cabinet member, George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, was on the list for \$3,000. George Bush, ambassador to the United Nations, was down for \$1,000.

By far the biggest listed donor among government officials was Arthur K. Watson at \$300,000. Watson, ambas-

in his resignation.

The full list of donors of \$50,000 or more, including some husbands and wives shown as a unit though listed separately by the Nixon committee:

W. Clement Stone, Chicago, chairman of Combined Insurance Co. of America, \$1 million.

Richard M. Scaife, Pittsburgh, heir to the Mellon banking fortune, \$800,000.

Arthur K. Watson, New Canaan, Conn., ambassador to France, \$300,000.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mulcahy, New York, retired industrialist, \$255,000.

Kent Smith and Thelma G. Smith, Gates Mill, Ohio, \$244,000. He is retired chairman of Lubrizol Corp.

Trust for Agricultural Political Education, San Antonio, Tex., a milk-producers' group, \$187,500. Three

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## Campaigners focus on war

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a re-election appeal, President Nixon says North Vietnam will watch Tuesday's presidential election to find out whether Americans want "peace with honor or peace with surrender."

Democratic challenger George McGovern, who has based his White House bid on opposition to the Vietnam war, said Nixon's comments on television made him "highly skeptical about whether the Nixon administration will ever bring peace."

Both Nixon's prime-time TV address Thursday evening and the Democratic response indicate the Vietnam war is still a major campaign issue, one week after the White House reported progress in peace negotiations and said "peace is at hand."

In his first prime-time TV address of the campaign, Nixon said the United States will agree on a Vietnam settlement "when the agreement is right—not one day before."

The President added: "We are not going to allow an election deadline or any other kind of deadline to force us into an agreement which would be only a temporary truce and not a lasting peace."

Nixon said his re-election "can help make certain that peace with honor can now be achieved."

Although Nixon didn't mention his Democratic opponent by name, the President said McGovern's proposals would require a 50-per-cent increase in federal taxes.

McGovern told television viewers in Michigan that Nixon's claim that certain details need to be worked out means that the Vietnam negotiations "are not going well at all."

The Democratic presidential nominee also disagreed with Nixon's comment about what the Democrat's proposals would cost taxpayers. McGovern said an increase of 50 per cent was "totally false. Mr. Nixon would not have dared to make that statement if I had been in the studio with him."

McGovern hurriedly booked a 30-minute broadcast on CBS at 9:30 p.m. CST tonight to give a fuller response to the President.

McGovern told audiences Thursday that South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu had vowed the United States could not dictate peace to him.

"Well, if I were president," said McGovern, "I would say to him that

he can no longer dictate war for the people of the United States."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew also took up the subject of peace negotiations as he campaigned in the West.

The vice president said McGovern has "meddled around with foreign policy" the way no other presidential candidate has in the history of the United States.

"I want to remind you that at the very time we were in the process of negotiating a peace he has offered to renegotiate that peace and give away everything we've obtained at the bargaining table, through the sacrifice of 56,000 American men and countless wounded."

"I think that's reprehensible," Agnew said at a Cheyenne, Wyo., high school. "I want George McGovern to know just how I feel."

McGovern had said last week that, if elected, he would respect the terms of any agreement made during the Nixon administration. But he added he would reserve the right to try to change any provision for continued military aid to the present South Vietnamese government.

The Democratic vice-presidential nominee, Sargent Shriver, said the President's election-eve peace effort has collapsed.

"The fact is," Shriver said in a Scranton, Pa., speech, "Nixon goes around talking about producing a generation of peace, and tonight he extended it. He said he's going to have a century of peace."

"Think of it," Shriver continued. "Think of this fellow. Here's a man who hasn't had one day of peace in his entire administration, the first such president in the entire history of the United States and here he's promising us a generation or century of peace."

In other developments:

—A McGovern spokesman said the candidate will air a one-hour political broadcast on NBC-TV Monday night, but he has cancelled two other 30-minute election-eve broadcasts on CBS-TV and ABC-TV.

—Nixon's Communications Director Herbert G. Klein released a list of 1,468 newspapers he said have endorsed the President, and 199 supporting McGovern.

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### Chilly

Weather map on page B-4





Face framing

Above, Joe Schreiter, student at the Appleton City College of Cosmetology, whips up the winning style that brought him second place during competition Oct. 22 at the Annual State Student Comb Out Contest at the Marc Plaza Hotel, Milwaukee. Modeling the

European head capping coiffure is Paula Sparhawk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sparhawk, Wisconsin Rapids. Schreiter, who turned 22 on the day of the award, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Schreiter, 1224 S. Kernan Ave.



Mrs. Mark Coenen



Mrs. Robert Passehl

## Wedding bells ring

### Kerrigan-Coenen

WRIGHTSTOWN — Jane Kerrigan and Mark Coenen were married Thursday during services at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kerrigan, route 2, Kaukauna. Mrs. George Demerath, route 2, Kaukauna, is the bridegroom's mother.

Matron of honor Mrs. Larry DeGroot, Appleton, was attended by bridesmaids Carol Kerrigan and Mrs. Bill Ehler.

Best man was Ted Coenen, Appleton. Completing the bridal party were Lyle Kerrigan and Jim Coenen.

Mrs. Coenen is employed at Appleton Papers, Inc. Her husband is with White Clover Dairy. They will make their home in Kaukauna.

### Ruppel-Passehl

SHEBOYGAN — Rosalyn Ruppel and Robert Passehl exchanged wedding vows during recent services at St. Andrew Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Kenneth Ruppel and the late Mrs. Ruppel. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Passehl, 148 Dennhardt Ave., Neenah.

Honor attendants Shirley Hyer, North Freedom, and John Dietz, Great Lakes, Ill., and Elinore Honinsberg and Jack Passehl.

The former Miss Ruppel was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison (UW-M) and is a physical therapist at Madison Elementary School in Sheboygan. Her husband, a graduate of UW-M, is with Badger Meter as a computer programmer. They are residing in Milwaukee.

### Erdmann-Westphal

TIGERTON — Sharyl Erdmann and Dennis Westphal were married recently at St. John Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Erdmann, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Westphal, route 2, Marion.

Susan Erdmann was maid of honor with Debbie Westphal, Charity Laatsch and Lisa Johnson as bridesmaids.

Best man, Alan Westphal, was accompanied by David Erdmann, James Kraeger, Steve Meyer, Robert Ross and Delmar Westphal.



## Ann Landers Grown men act as teen-agers

Dear Ann Landers: I lost my husband to another man. Before you jump to conclusions, let me explain. We are both 52. Arthur and I had a good marriage until a few years ago. Our children are grown and on their own. Arthur is what you might call peculiar, but he is not queer. The "other man" is his bachelor brother.

The minute Arthur gets up in the morning he telephones Brother to ask if he had a good night's sleep. Then they plan what they're going to do that evening.

The two of them act like teen-agers. I am not included in any of their activities. Brother has dinner with us every night, unless he and Arthur decide to eat out. Brother rarely speaks to me and I have given up trying to be friendly. I consider him an archrival who has taken my husband away.

Please give me some advice before I crack up. Or have I cracked up already? —Impossible Situation

Dear I.P.: Your signature describes your dilemma. What you fail to understand is that no one can be taken over unless he wants to be. Your husband is a willing partner in this grossly immature involvement.

Would your life be better or worse without him? This is the question you must ask yourself. A woman of 52 is too young to dry up and blow away. Base your decision on what is best for you. Arthur has already decided what is best for him.

Dear Ann Landers: Here's a word of encouragement for "Hooked in Lansing" who will soon be a teen-ager and is still sucking her thumb.

When I was six years old my folks tried everything to get me to stop. Nothing worked. The doctor told Mom to leave me alone.

I am 18 now and will be married in October. I quit sucking my thumb three

months ago when I announced my engagement. It happened almost overnight. I don't know if it was my pride, love, being loved, or a combination of all three. If I could kick the habit anyone can. Please tell "Lansing" I'm rooting for her, Ann. — Unhooked in Oakland

Dear Oak: Nothing helps like having someone say, "I did it, you can, too." This is the concept of Alcoholics Anonymous, Weight Watchers and Recovery, Inc. Thanks for the encouragement.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for that broad who thinks people are stingy if they don't take passengers along "as a favor" since they were "going anyway." Listen, Lady, the average automobile depreciates at the rate of 7 cents a mile. You didn't say how far it was to Florida, and I can imagine what you meant by "a few personal belongings." Maybe a small sewing machine, a hair dryer, a couple of wig boxes, and a bird cage.

When I was in high school my dad gave me orders. If I carried passengers to football games or barn dances, they had to chip in for the gas and oil. If a tire blew, they had to kick in for that, too. In other words, no freeloading. These are darned good rules to live by. — Fair in San Antonio

Dear Fair: I suspect you're about my vintage. In those days (antediluvian, of course) a buck was a lot harder to come by and a car was a big deal. I agree that a person who travels several hundred miles as a passenger should offer to share the cost of the gas and oil but short trips should be favors.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers guide to "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Linda Shulfer

## The ailing house Teething child chews off varnish

ROGER C. WHITMAN

Mrs. Treva J. Radke, Milwaukee, does not agree that a couple of coats of varnish will prevent a baby from gnawing on the crib's paint. Her letter says, in part: "I am a mother of three and I know that a teething baby chews with a vengeance. Only two have worked on our crib so far, but there is little finish left on three sides and one post, and there are deep grooves in many places." In other words, if that were leaded paint used on the crib, it would have been too bad.

I certainly go along with this. If you don't know for sure that the paint on a crib or other piece of furniture is lead free, strip it and repaint with a finish that won't poison if chewed. Thanks, Mrs. Radke.

Q: Two sides of my basement shower are the concrete block wall. They get so musty and mildewed as to be really unpleasant. What could I put on these walls so I could keep them easily washed and scrubbed? —Cleveland

A: Any good waterproof masonry paint will do nicely. For the best, hardest and near-tile finish, but most expensive, use epoxy enamel. Or you can easily install ceramic tiles yourself on those walls

Q: Help! Recently a window was left open and it rained hard on my dining room table. I've tried everything, including mayonnaise, but it's still terribly water-spotted. The top is either veneer or Formica. What can I use? —Buffalo

A: You have to know which it is: can't prescribe eye drops for an earache. For veneer, patiently rub, gently, with a felt pad well dampened with camphorated oil. If necessary, add a very mild abrasive, such as powdered rottenstone or pumice. For Formica, try a mild detergent foam, a furniture wax that cleans as it polishes or (as often works) merely wiping with baby oil.

Q: Our concrete block chimney has always been painted. We repainted with rubber-base paint, then found out the old paint was oil base. Since then, big chunks of the rubber base have come off. Could we take off the rest with remover, then repaint with oil base, to match the original paint? Or would we have to remove the old paint too? —Worcester

A: The remover for the later paint need not effect the oil-base paint at all. No problem there. Nor would you have to remove the original oil-base paint either.

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## Defend against moths

Moths are still around with their age-old love of nibbling holes into stored clothing. Besides moth balls, the best defense is to clean clothing and bedding before storing. Even cotton and blended synthetics can provide food for moths if they are not clean. So launder everything possible and store unwashed. If woollens are not washable — and many today are — dry-clean. Sprinkle moth balls into garment bags, between layers of fabrics in cartons, and in garment pockets.

## Area student DAR winner

AMHERST — Linda Shulfer is the winner of the DAR Good Citizenship Award at Amherst High School. Miss Shulfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shulfer, route 2, is president of the Senior Band Association, an officer in the local chapter of the Future Homemakers of America, activities chairman on the high school yearbook staff, piano accompanist for the glee club, a madrigal chorus member and a jazz band member. She will attend the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point in the fall.

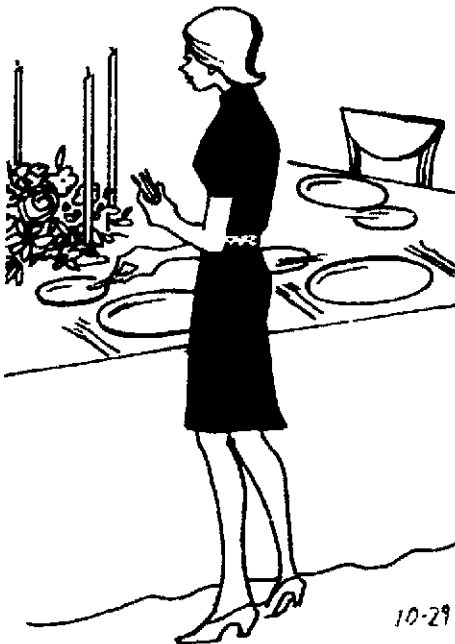
## Study series looks at Camus

The Camus Circles of Menasha and Appleton will present two related adult study series. On Monday the Camus Circle of Appleton will begin a five-week study of "The Trial" by Franz Kafka, with reference to the essay on the work by Albert Camus. Sessions are held at the Presbyterian Memorial Church Library, E. College Avenue, beginning at 9:30 a.m., with a minimal donation requested. The public discussion will be led by J. Wilbur Vickery, president of the Camus Center for the Humanities.

On Wednesday, the Camus Circle of Menasha will present a similar five week study with the emphasis on the writings of Camus, again using "The Trial" as reference material. Sessions to be held at the Menasha Public Library will begin at 10 a.m. and will be led by Vickery. The public is invited.

## EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



The butter plate is always placed at the left of the place setting and the butter knife is put on it, not beside it.

## New La Leche group formed

LITTLE CHUTE — The newly organized Kaukauna group of La Leche League will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Judy Joseph, 2301 Joan Court. 'Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Child,' by Mrs. Paul Heindle, will be the topic of the first meeting in a series of four.

A non-sectarian, non-profit organization, the league's purpose is to encourage "good mothering through breastfeeding." Begun 14 years ago in a Chicago suburb, the League is now international in scope with more than 1,000 groups involved with thousands of women in the U.S., Canada and 12 foreign countries.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Heindle or Mrs. James Schumacher.

## Foods class to begin at FVTI

A four-session micro wave oven foods class will be offered at Fox Valley Technical Institute from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday. Instruction will be given on speed recipe menus and versatile holiday and year around use of the oven. Mrs. Lois Jean Rusch, home economics coordinator, will demonstrate convenience foods and low cost entertaining.

Making three-dimensional pictures for gifts will be taught in the home accessories class where variations for home decorating in the holiday theme also will be shown. This four-session class will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

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Erma Bombeck

## Humor turns sour on 'optimist'

I was riding on an airplane last week when the man next to me said, "What is your line of work?"

When I told him I wrote a humor column, his face lit up. "That's what the world needs today," he nodded vigorously. "More humor. People don't laugh enough. We're so serious . . . so sensitive. You must be an optimistic person."

I dug my toe into the carpet and grinned modestly. "My husband always said if someone gave me a barn full of manure, I'd run through it in my bare feet shouting, 'There's a pony here somewhere.'"

"Shouldn't make fun of the farmers," he said, sobering up. "Those poor guys have quite a row to hoe these days what with the government telling them what they should raise and putting all kinds of price controls on them."

"Oh, I don't write about farmers," I said. "I write about things around the house like my dog who once saw me

come out of the shower and now I have to support him for the rest of his life because he knows too much."

"I hope you're not over-breeding your dog. People are doing a great disservice to animals by over-breeding them," he said solemnly. "All those animals roaming around with no place to go."

"Actually, I write a lot about children," I said.

"Surely you cannot be optimistic about children," he mused.

"Of course I can," I laughed. "Just remember at the end of every wet diaper is a rainbow."

"Our youth is in deep trouble today," he sighed. "Drugs, war, unrest, unemployment, lowering of moral standards. And, of course, ecology. Where do we start to restore our country to the beautiful clear natural state it once enjoyed?"

"I started with my son's bedroom," I said. "Once I harvested the crops

growing under his bed and rolled the dust ball into the front lawn and put eyes and arms on it . . ."

"You are irreverent," he chastised. "Is nothing sacred to you?"

I faced him squarely. "Sir, I once kept a list of topics that offended people. In alphabetical order they include; Agnew, banks, Cleveland, dirty books, education, FBI, Girl Scouts, Hitler, insurance men, joiners, kids, Libbers, nostalgia, Donny Osmond, pantyhose, quacks, religion, soap operas, taxes, underwear, veterans, Weight Watchers, X-rated movies young people and zodiac nuts."

"That's quite a list," he mused. "But you forgot M."

"That stands for me. I've still got me to laugh at and no one complains."

He thought on it a minute, then asked, "You aren't Polish, are you? I mean those poor people have had enough . . ."

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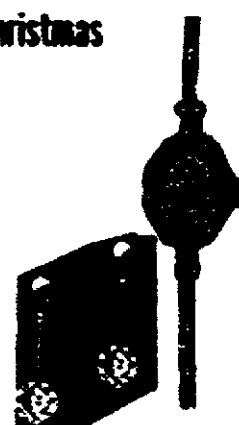
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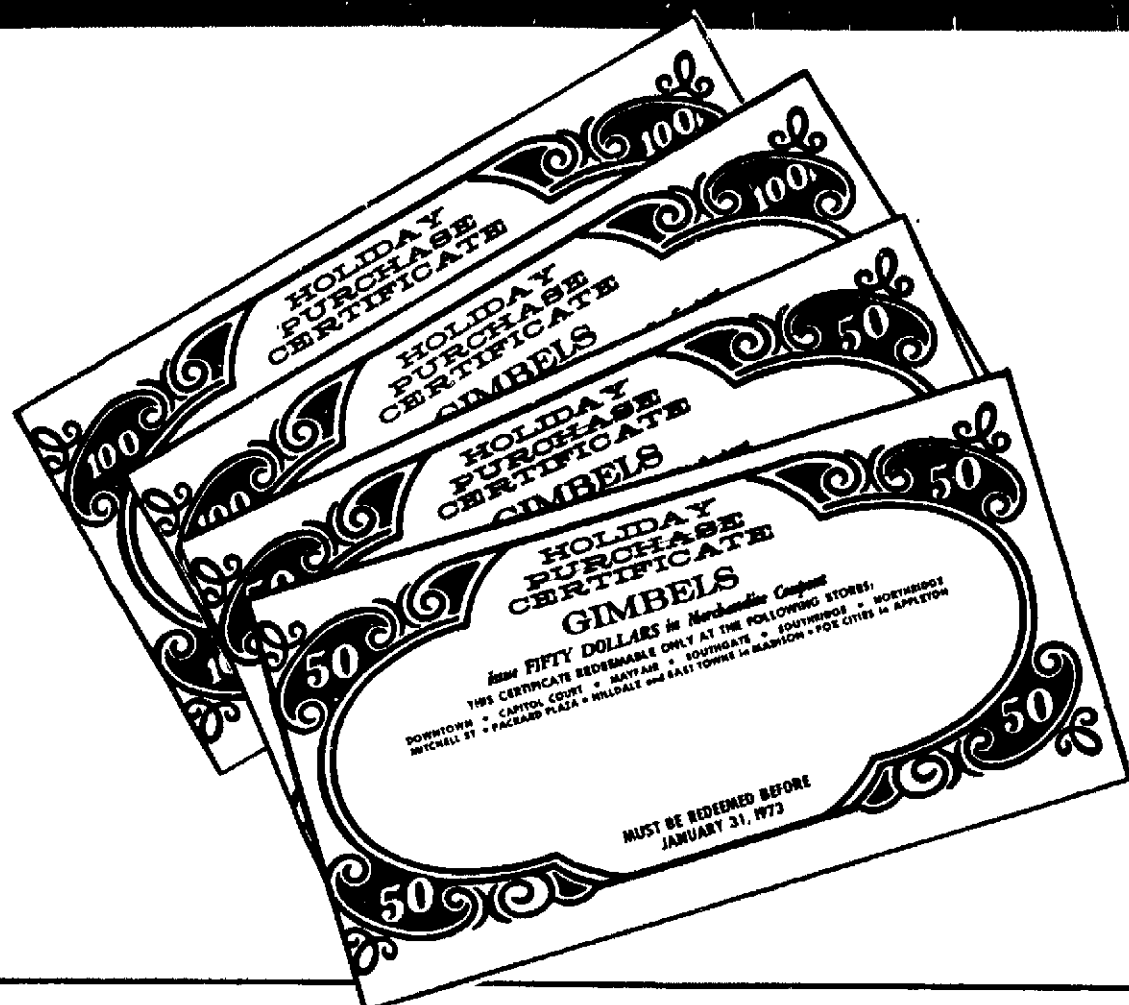
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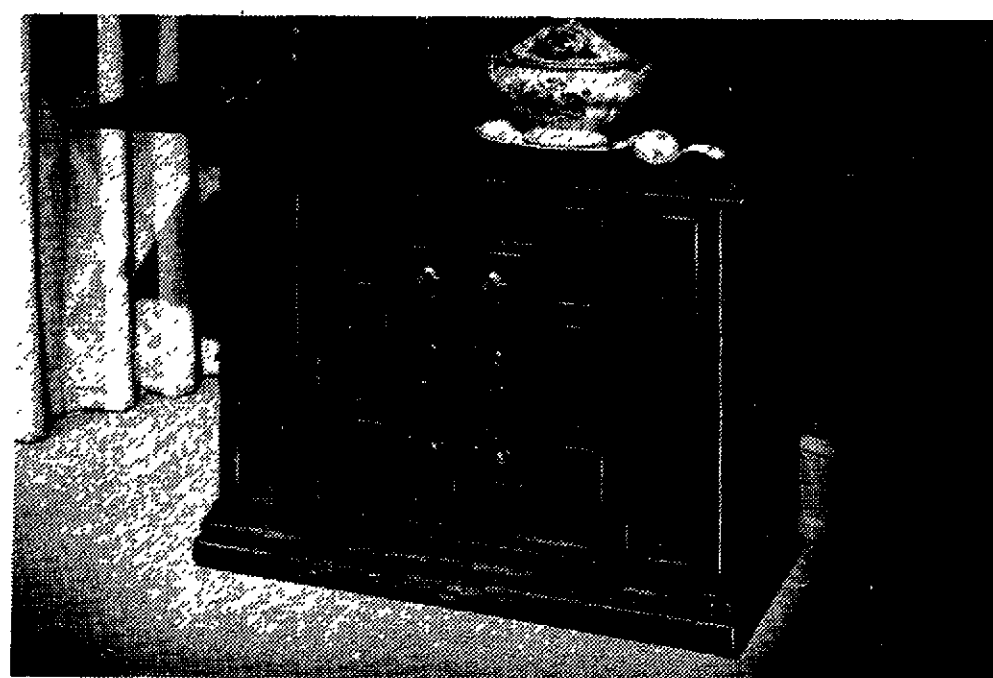


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• Men's Sportswear



### \$219 VALUE SPANISH-STYLE SERVER AT SAVINGS

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### \$5 VALUE FABRIC GLOVE CLEARANCE

Mid-arm length leather-look nylon fabric gloves. In assorted fall colors for sizes 6½ to 8. At savings like this, you can't afford to stop at one pair... stock up now!

**2<sup>50</sup>**

• Women's Gloves



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Let the winter winds blow, you and your friends will have snugly warm heads in our acrylic yarn turbans, caps and brimmed cloche pull downs. Bright, beautiful winter colors as well as white. One size fits all.

• Millinery

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It's going to be a whirlwind season so buy the fashions you'll need at Gimbels low sale price! A vast assortment of styles, in all fabrics and most-wanted colors. In sizes 10 to 16.

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**3<sup>44</sup>**

Famous makers, newest, most wanted sweaters in high fashion classic or novelty styles including rib knit, long sleeve turtle-neck or u-neck. Solids, pastels, brights, darks, white; 34 to 40.

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# Merger termed pro-city

BY TIM WYNGAARD

MADISON — Striking a defensive posture, the University of Wisconsin has proposed that its Center System be re-integrated with University Extension, rather than pushed toward a merger with the Wisconsin vocational technical system.

As a part of the arrangement informally spelled out Wednesday to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, UW officials are proposing that they be given administrative authority over liberal arts courses currently being taught and planned in the technical school system, rather than allowing further state progress toward a comprehensive community college system.

The proposals, strongly advanced by new Center System Chancellor Durwood Long, are a direct result of Lucey's pressure on the UW System for productivity gains and against massive budget boosts — a pressure which many UW officials see as pushing toward a linkage of the two-year Center System with the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education.

Although Lucey is understood to be undecided as to what steps to take in his 1973-75 budget to be presented to the Legislature early next year, those close to him have seriously considered advocating that two or three centers be immediately turned over to the vocational system as a means of starting a move toward consolidation and cost reduction in Wisconsin higher education.

Lucey has said publicly that he is not at present openly opposed to suggesting that one or two center campuses be closed during the coming two years. If the state were to begin building a complete system of higher education today, Lucey has repeatedly said, it would not create a system involving 13 four-year and 14 two-year campuses.

Those around Lucey have privately indicated that the Fond du Lac and Rice Lake two-year centers might be the ones singled out for immediate merger with the vocational-technical system.

Both are very close to overcrowded technical institutes, while both have suffered declining enrollments recently. Two-year centers traditionally have the highest per-unit costs for comparable levels of collegiate education in Wisconsin's public university systems.

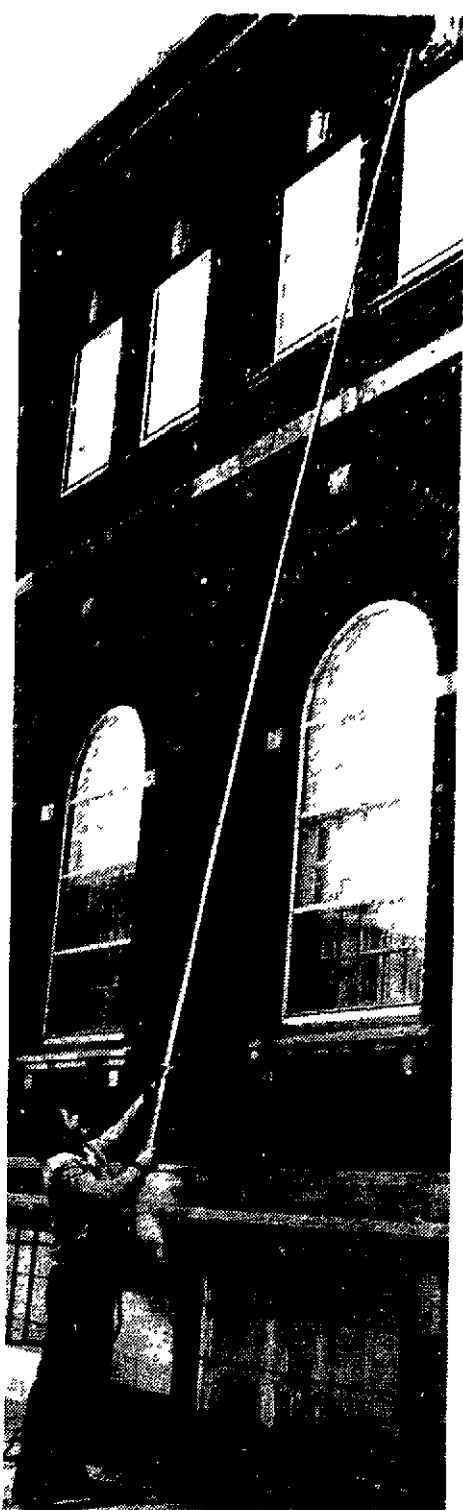
The sprawling systems of two- and four-year campuses were created in part as a result of long-standing rivalries and political brawls between the old UW and the former state university system. Those systems were merged into the University of Wisconsin System at Lucey's instigation a year ago.

One of the conditions of that merger set by the legislature was that no campus can be closed in Wisconsin without the expressed approval of the legislature. Moves to close the Fond du Lac or Rice Lakes campuses—or the Medford campus, another center singled out for possible closing due to low enrollment levels by other sources—could be expected to meet stiff resistance by local lawmakers from those regions.

A move by Lucey through the comprehensive state budget bill, a potent political force held by the state's chief executive, would probably be the easiest course for Lucey to follow in a political sense if he decides to make such a move.

In an extensive interview recently with The Post-Crescent, Lucey served notice that he expects to push for a wide-ranging alteration of Extension operations in the state. He spoke of moving toward an "open university" system in which many possible student groups are reached off-campus, of creating an urban emphasis at least as important as the traditional agricultural emphasis of UW Extension, of

Continued on Page 3



Long reach

Richard Kersten uses a many-sectioned pole with a squeegee on top to wash the second-floor windows at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. building in downtown Appleton. (Post-Crescent photo)

## No tax hike in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Village President Eugene Schelfhout said Thursday that it appeared residents would not be faced with a tax hike in 1973, based on preliminary studies of departmental budgets.

"I feel we can hold the \$60 per \$1,000 rate next year but still citizens should be paying slightly less in taxes due to a higher state tax credit," said Schelfhout.

Preliminary figures from the state indicate residents can expect a tax credit of \$5.79 per \$1,000 next year whereas the tax credit this year amounted to \$3.85, according to Village Clerk Mrs. Kathryn Lochschmidt.

"Board members and myself have been getting together as much as possible the last few weeks in an attempt to iron out the budget and right now I would say things look very favorable," said Schelfhout.

# Business, city leaders react to AAL disclosure

Leaders of Appleton city government and the downtown business community today reacted with a mixture of resignation and hope upon learning that the Aid Association for Lutherans will replace its present downtown headquarters with new offices north of the city.

There were pledges of support for the fraternal insurance society's future development efforts, and counter pledges by AAL to remain a "good citizen" and to work for the city.

Mayor James Sutherland said he was "very disappointed" at the announcement.

Elaborating on a prepared statement, the mayor described the decision to relocate on the city's outskirts as having been made "in a very responsible manner."

"But the big fact, the overriding fact, is that they're leaving the downtown area."

The AAL cushioned the announcement by stating that the firm's building committee has been instructed to produce a plan for the continued occupancy of the downtown office structure, with the withdrawal of AAL employees to the new site to be phased over a period of time.

AAL also declared its intention to continue to support the city's redevelopment program, now in its infancy.

The fact that the firm intends to attempt to keep its 10-story College Avenue building occupied even after its own personnel are moved out appeared to help soften the blow.

"I believe that most people believe that disaster has not struck," said Donald Stone, executive secretary of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce. He agreed with a point made by AAL President Henry Scheig, that by

expanding elsewhere AAL leaves downtown space and resources free to concentrate on retail-oriented development.

Planning Director Jack Hetu said the loss of AAL removes the "ready-made land-user" for a downtown redevelopment project. He said AAL could have served as an anchor for new downtown development if the firm had chosen to expand downtown.

"But I firmly believe through redevelopment and proper planning we can still make a viable downtown," he added.

Hetu also warned that the firm's development of new offices on a 600-acre tract immediately north of the city will become a magnet for prospective developers of commercial establishments nearby. "I feel very strongly that the city should look out what goes in or what may go in" along the edges of the

AAL tract, he said, warning to watch zoning changes in the area.

Ald. Roy Pointer (14th), city council industrial development chairman, said the city should pledge to continue to support AAL but should look at the positive side of downtown development. Persuading Sears and J. C. Penney's to participate in redevelopment should take top priority, he said.

Sutherland said he had directed all city department heads to give all possible assistance to AAL.

There was immediate speculation on the possibility that AAL might annex its tract, which abuts the city limits, but at present lies in the Town of Grand Chute. Scheig said that the firm will keep its options open on that question. But Hetu and others said the city has adequate sewer and water facilities to serve the site.

## Visit by Laird is nonpolitical

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — With no political campaign in his immediate future — a first for the man who has been in elected or appointed office for over half his 50 years — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird visited this city Thursday night and talked to the state's secondary school district administrators.

Before his speech to hundreds of administrators, he told reporters at a press conference at Wittmann Field that he had informed President Nixon he planned to "take a few months off" to spend with his wife and family when his four-year department term was up in January.

He repeated the feelings he had expressed before taking the monumental Defense Department job in 1969 — that no man should be in such a large capacity for more than four years. Laird, as a congressman, had been a leading critic of his predecessor, Robert McNamara, who had served the longest.

Laird spoke proudly of his four years in the department. He pointed to the improvements in military pay and other programs, and the move toward the volunteer Army. He also noted that "peace is a near reality."

It wouldn't be helpful at this time to discuss the peace posture, he told reporters, because the talks are in a "serious and significant stage." But he noted Nixon's and presidential aide Henry Kissinger's optimism at the chance for a rapid settlement.

Laird declined to discuss politics and the presidential campaign. His visit to Oshkosh and the administrators second annual meeting was termed a "non-political" one.

Laird did, however, indirectly attack

the position of Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern when he repeated his own long-held position that the United States must remain militarily strong to bring about peace in the world — especially during negotiations. This was essential in the Middle East, Berlin, Vietnam and any other places where the superpowers were supporting opposing sides, he said.

He emphasized that the present world period was one of negotiations instead of confrontation and expressed optimism for negotiated scaling-down of the military aid to the world's trouble spots, including the Middle East.

Laird's appearance in Oshkosh was almost in military fashion — timed precisely and carried off with efficiency. He made his way to the Pioneer Inn after a few minutes with reporters and then skirted out of the association meeting after a long procession of entertainment, speeches and awards presentations.

He told the educators of his many years of supporting education, dating back to 1947 when he was named to a state-level education commission as a state senator. He said the Defense Department was running the biggest educational operation in the nation today, with courses in technical skills and leading to a college diploma.

Laird said he also had been the ranking member of the House Education Committee when he was tabbed by Nixon for the defense job.

He praised Wisconsin for being a national leader in educational programs, but he criticized educators for not supporting political leaders who had supported them. He noted the recent primary defeat of his friend and the State Senate Education Committee

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## 'Spending like drunk sailors'

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Robert La Plante Thursday blasted the proposed 1973 Outagamie County budget stating, "Those guys up there are spending money like drunken sailors."

La Plante said that revenues other than the tax levy increased from \$4,539,599 in 1970 to an anticipated \$10,017,658 in 1973 and yet the tax levy continues to increase.

"I'd like to know just what in the world is going on and where all that money is going," La Plante said as he pointed to an increase of over \$33,000 in Kaukauna's share of the new budget.

"In three years the county budget has almost doubled, going from slightly over \$8 million to \$15,823,304 and I for one cannot see where county services have improved in that period," he said.

Kaukauna's share of the county budget amounts to \$601,290 for 1973 compared with \$568,953 in 1972. "For this we get nursing services, use of a jail, the county hospital, the airport and an opportunity to walk into the courthouse," said La Plante.

Noting a budget figure of \$4,141,808 for charities and corrections in 1973, the mayor said, "Last year the budget called for an appropriation of \$1,207,317 in this category."

"Why the big increase? Is everyone going to go on welfare? I'd like to have just one per cent of that amount."

"It's ridiculous. With the increased revenues the county should be able to reduce taxes for area municipalities. I think there should be an investigation from the top man down to see just what is going on in the county level," La Plante said.

Local municipalities are trying every way possible to reduce the tax load for property owners, but the county just continues to increase the tax burden, he noted.

"When we elected a county executive most people anticipated a better operated county, but I'm beginning to wonder if the county executive is the answer. Seems it ran more economically before."

"I think the people of Outagamie County are being taken for a ride and should demand some answers before approving the proposed county budget," he said.

La Plante indicated that he planned to attend the public hearing on the budget Nov. 13 and would "be prepared with some loaded questions."

"I was elected to help hold down taxes and I think I speak for the majority of Kaukauna citizens," La Plante concluded.

## Public defender office proposed

Outagamie County's part-time, three man indigent defense system would be scrapped for a two-attorney, full-time public defender office under a proposal that will go to the county board later this month.

The board's judiciary and enforcement committee, after being told there is a danger of all three part-time lawyers quitting if something isn't done to ease their workload, voted 4-1 to apply for federal funds for two public defenders.

Then, by an identical vote, committeemen agreed that outside attorneys should be retained, under the old, rotating bar membership basis, until the public defenders are hired.

The only opposition came from Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, who argued that there was no documentation of the need for full-time lawyers to represent defendants who cannot afford their own counsel.

"We have an emergency," County Executive Alvin E. Woehler declared.

He agreed with county judges R. Thomas Cane and Nick F. Schaefer that first two and now three part-time county lawyers cannot keep up with the indigent workload which they explained has skyrocketed with increased concern for the rights of juvenile defendants and as a result of a recent U. S. Supreme Court ruling that anyone who even remotely faces a jail sentence has the right to counsel.

Many defendants are exercising that right, even if they cannot afford counsel and even in traffic violation cases, Schaefer said.

Woehler, the judges and the county lawyers agreed, committeemen were told, that it would be more feasible to hire two full-time public defenders than to add one or two more part-time counselors.

There is a possibility of 75 per cent federal funding for the full-time defenders, Woehler said. There is no reimbursement for the salaries of the part-time lawyers. Application for federal funds will be made through the state council on criminal justice.

Until 13 months ago, judges appointed lawyers for indigents from the county bar list, on somewhat of a rotation basis. As high courts broadened rights of the accused the county's cost of hiring the counselors increased until, in 1970, it reached \$25,000. The lawyers worked for the county at two-thirds of the minimum state bar rate of \$39 per hour.

On Sept. 1, 1971, two indigent defense attorneys began part-time duty, ending the bar association rotation plan. They were to be paid \$500 a month with subsidies for other than ordinary expenses and duties. Appleton attorneys James Bayorgeon and N. Patrick Mares were the charter counselors.

David Branthwaite, former assistant district attorney, became the third part-time counselor Sept. 1, when it was determined that there was too much work for Mares and Bayorgeon. All three lawyers also have their own private practices.

Cost of the part-time counselors has gone considerably over the \$500 per month per man. The committee Monday night received figures showing that Mares drew \$1,700 last month and Bayorgeon, \$780. No amount was shown for Branthwaite.

Woehler said the county agreed to pay the lawyers only for representing defendants charged with felony (serious criminal) offenses, but they also have had to do a considerable amount of work for misdemeanor and juvenile defendants for which they must be paid extra.



In appreciation

Two former mayors of Appleton were honored Wednesday by the Appleton Council for their years of service to the city, which also included duty as aldermen. From left are Robert Roemer (mayor, 1946-58; alderman,

1940-46 and 1968-72), George Buckley (mayor, 1966-72; alderman, 1962-64) and present Mayor James Sutherland, who presented them with plaques. (Post-Crescent photo)

## City to press gambling charges

Four Appleton tavern owners will be ordered to appear in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 next Friday on city ordinance gambling charges in connection with their alleged operation of football pools.

Police said today that City Atty. David Geenen approved filing of the charges under city ordinances, after Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James R. Long Thursday refused to prosecute under state statutes. Ling said he would not bring formal complaints until police

could show that organized crime was involved in the pool cards or that winning participants were not collecting all that was paid in.

Long's office would not be involved in city charges.

A city detective seized 12 football pool cards from four downtown taverns Tuesday and Wednesday. Most were 50- and 100-square cards of \$1 and \$2 per square.

Police said the formal complaints will be delivered today to operators of the

Badger Bar, 326 W. College Ave.; Benny's Bar, 525 W. College Ave.; Vand's Bar, 509 N. Appleton St.; and Catcher Joe's, 535 W. College Ave.

The charges were brought under city ordinance 8.03 (1), which states that "no person shall engage in or operate or permit to be operated on premises owned or controlled by him, any form of gambling, lottery or fraudulent device and practice..."

Penalty on first conviction is \$1 to \$100.

## \$100 million suit filed by brewery

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Peoples Brewing Co. of Oshkosh filed a \$100 million lawsuit against the U. S. Small Business Administration (SBA) and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird Thursday.

Peoples, believed to be the only black-owned brewery in the country, alleged that the government failed to offer the brewery an opportunity to sell beer to the government under contract.

Among the allegations is the charge that "this failure aids and abets the monopoly enjoyed by a few large breweries..."

Laird is named specifically in the complaint, as is Theodore Kleppe, SBA administrator.

The firm asked for a mandatory injunction ordering Kleppe and Laird to "determine, designate and negotiate procurement of beer from the Peoples Brewing Co."

A motion was also filed requesting a preliminary injunction. No date has been set as yet for a hearing.

Theodore Mack, president and principal owner, heads a group of black businessmen who bought the brewery in 1970. The output in beer has been over 18,000 barrel a year mark.





## Something old, something new

After a series of delays, the construction of an addition to Nicolet Elementary School is well underway. The \$370,000 project will give additional classroom space to the school as well

as update existing facilities. Completion date is sometime next summer. Meanwhile, students are attending classes at St. Patrick, Butte des Morts and Maplewood Schools.

# Byrnes says federal tax hike likely

NEENAH — Unless the federal government puts the brakes on spending proposals, a tax increase is inevitable within the next two years according to Cong. John Byrnes, who spoke to the Neenah Rotary Club Thursday. And, Byrnes, who's retiring this year after 14 terms as Eighth District representative, doesn't see any spending curbs being imposed in the near future.

As senior Republican on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, Byrnes at many times has been on

different sides of the fiscal fence than his GOP counterparts — namely President Nixon.

"As long as people continue to demand more and more services from government, there's got to be a tax increase," Byrnes said, adding "nothing from government is free."

And the tax increase, when it comes — there's no doubt in Byrnes' mind that it will come — it'll be the "first peacetime tax increase in 40 years."

"But maybe that's good. Maybe it'll

wake people up and they'll stop demanding so many services," he said.

"If the people want the services, they're going to have to pay for them. And the way to pay is through a tax increase," he said.

He predicted that the "time is right for a national health program. It may not come in this session, but the time is right and it's going to come."

Citing deficits of several billions of dollars, Byrnes chided Congress for not establishing the \$250 billion ceiling which was proposed during the waning days of the past session.

"Not only did they not set the ceiling

— which with an \$18 billion increase over the past budget, was by no means frugal — they overrode the presidential veto and decided to spend another \$24 billion on the water control bill."

However, he took a bit of the blame from Congressmen, pointing out that "although Congress may not always be responsible, they do try to be responsive. What they're doing is responding to what they think the majority of people in this district want."

The veteran congressman sees the only hope coming from the people in demanding fewer services from the government.

## Volunteers to aid fire fighting force?

MENASHA — The city should proceed immediately to implement a supplementary volunteer fire fighting force, a special committee concluded Thursday.

Third Ward Ald. Sumner Parker, chairman of the mayor's special committee on fire department reorganization, also summarized recommendations as these others:

— The two present fire stations should not be consolidated into one.

— The city should make a penetrating study of its present building codes, which are lax in their requirements of fire protection devices. Especially, the codes should be studied for their application toward three-family dwellings or larger.

Any recommendations of the committee must be taken before the full city council for consideration.

As proposed, Parker ventured, the

volunteer force would consist of five men who would respond with present fire fighters on a call. They would be selected on a moment's notice from a pool of no less than 25 men.

Fire Chief Cornelius Rippl brought the statistics before the committee of other fire departments which the panel had requested of him last week. Rippl advocated Thursday that the department continue to operate three-men short, implement the volunteer force, or simply wait for the upcoming Twin City consolidation study being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Still bristling over Menasha Mayor James Adams' veto of a council wish to hire three replacements, Rippl said at one point, "If you're going to cover a house 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, you've got to have the people there, that's all there's to it."

## County hears of new waste disposal method

A solid waste disposal process combining aspects of recycling, shredding and incineration was explained to members of the Outagamie County Board's zoning committee, along with other members of the county board and representatives from Brown County and other Fox Cities communities.

Termed Hydrasposal, the system is produced by Black Clawson Co., an old-line paper machinery manufacturing firm. A pilot plant has been operating for about 18-months at Franklin, Ohio, under an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) demonstration project.

William Herbert, an official with the Black Clawson Co., said the process was not economically feasible with a plant capacity of less than 1,500 to 1,000 tons per day. At the present time Outagamie County generates about 500 tons of solid waste per day. Such an operation would have to be on a multi county basis, Herbert indicated.

He said the Franklin plant, which has a capacity of about 150 tons per day, would not be feasible except that it is a demonstration project with two-thirds federal funding.

Donald Holloway, Brown County executive, said he did not think his county would be interested in getting involved in that type of process because of the high cost per ton for waste disposal.

Holloway said Brown County is entering into a countywide sanitary land-

fill program and that appeared to be the cheapest way to handle its solid waste problem.

On a 2,000 ton per day operation, Herbert indicated the cost per ton of waste would be about \$8. Recycling metal, glass and paper fibers could reduce that cost to about \$6 per ton, he said. That price, he said, is feasible compared to incineration.

The Hydrasposal system has come characteristics similar to the process proposed by Allis-Chalmers except that water is required in the process.

Herbert said the value of recycling will differ with each community, depending on the available market for metal, glass or paper.

A 2,000 ton per day plant is being planned for Hemstead, Long Island, where non-reclaimable materials will be burned in a steam plant to produce electricity for sale to the local electric utility.

**Twin Cities News**  
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# Twin Cities gets housing project

NEENAH-MENASHA — The Twin Cities have been given a program reservation for 120 public housing units here.

According to the office of U.S. Rep. William A. Steiger, which announced it, the reservation gives 60 units to each city with it broken down evenly between low income family and elderly housing.

The project will be carried out under the turnkey method which calls for the developer to build it and turn it over to the authority on completion.

A Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) spokesman said the total project could be about \$2.5 million but he added, "That'll depend on the type of building."

The representative, speaking for John Kane, area HUD director, Milwaukee, pointed out that the program reservation means that the two housing authorities can get started with the preliminary planning and the target, at present, is a spring construction start.

Although both authorities have agreed, in principle, to coordinate efforts in the public housing project, an application for joint units had not been filed with HUD, according to Nika, the Madison consulting firm which had been working with both groups to prepare and submit the application to HUD.

In fact, Nika was not aware that the program reservation had come through.

The joint approach "will be a unique one which will require cooperative agreements between the two cities," Steiger said.

Neenah Housing Authority (NHA) Vice Chairman Walter Chrapla expressed pleasure at the announcement. "I think this is just the beginning. I'd like to see more things done of this nature."

"To me it represents another example of people getting involved and solving problems," he said.

Gerald Wagner, Menasha Housing Authority chairman called the reservation "a foot in the door."

"It's a long way from what we requested," he said noting that the 120 units awarded for both cities compared with the latest requests from both authorities totaling 335 units.

"But this is just openers. Once we get this one going, it'll be much easier to add on and get more units," Wagner said.

He explained that he is now awaiting instructions from HUD on how to go about hiring a developer for the turnkey project.

The HUD spokesman predicted that the preliminary planning would be completed in "four to six months" and that the low income and elderly housing projects would be synchronized "so the construction can be coordinated and occupancy and management can come at the same time."

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# County Committee mulls bid for family court commissioner

With County Executive Alvin E. Woehler urging it to move cautiously, the county board's judiciary and enforcement committee Thursday night delayed action on a proposed family court commissioner-marriage counselor plan.

Further consideration on County Judge R. Thomas Cane's proposal is expected at next Thursday's committee meeting.

Cane, who takes over Outagamie County's first true family court Jan. 1, unveiled a plan whereby a part-time family court commissioner would replace the full-time commissioner, and a marriage counselor would be hired to work with the commissioner and the

court.

Cane said he has "someone in mind" for the commissioner's job, to replace John Ensley, a candidate for district attorney. Cane did not name his candidate.

Under Cane's plan, which met mixed reaction at committee level, the commissioner would be paid \$9,000 a year. Ensley now gets \$15,000 for full-time duty. The commissioner would be expected to concentrate on the non-support area, where Cane promised some changes.

The marriage counselor, who Cane said should have a masters degree in social work and at least one year of work experience, would be paid

\$11,000. However, 86 1/2 per cent of his salary could be state and federally reimbursed because he would be hired through the county Department of Social Services.

The counselor, who would work out of the family court commissioner's office, would also make child custody investigations for the family court.

Because of the reimbursements and the retaining of a part-time commissioner, the county could save nearly \$4,500 against what it is now spending for the full-time commissioner, Cane said.

And, he added, "We will... create a service to the family court that has been so terribly lacking in the past."

County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren told the judiciary committee two weeks ago he opposed hiring a marriage counselor which, he said, would be a "waste of money." Divorce lawyers can handle the reconciliation efforts and the counseling, he said.

"Contrary to what my fellow judge says, lawyers do not make good (marriage) counselors," Cane said. He agreed with Van Susteren that most potential divorce cases probably can't be saved, but even in those cases, he argued, more should be done for the children.

"Attorneys... are trained to be adversaries in the courtroom and to read and interpret the law," Cane said. They are not trained to counsel families or make custody investigations which requires training and expertise."

Robert Gellert, executive director of Family Services Association-Fox Valley, Inc., and Cynthia Johnson of the League of Women Voters of Appleton, urged approval of Cane's plan.

Woehler said he agreed with Cane's philosophy but wanted consideration given to contracting for the counseling services from various county agencies, such as the Community Guidance Center, which already have professional counseling staffs.

Gellert said such agencies already have heavy workloads. And, Gellert argued, Cane, who will have responsibility for the family court after Jan. 1, should have total control over the counselor.

Woehler said it is easy to add staff, but difficult to "unstaff."

Supv. R. Clayton Van Dyke, Kaukauna, wanted to stay with the present system of just a full-time family court commissioner.

Supv. Ted LaPin, Appleton, explaining that Cane will be pressed for time if he is to find both a commissioner and a counselor before Jan. 1, urged his committee to act immediately.

At Woehler's suggestion, alternate means of finding counseling services will be explored before next week's meeting.

possibility of the full-time physician. He would be involved in the total health spectrum at OCHC.

Speener also said the recent Federal District Court ruling that mental patient commitment procedures be examined and discrepancies remedied where present could mean that 50 per cent or better of the 176 residents in the health center may no longer be housed there. A portion of the space they occupy now then could be turned into a separate ward, with space for about 40 beds, for the treatment of alcoholics, a request of the alcoholics being treated there now.

The move of the day hospital from OCHC into the community would open up that space for a detoxification unit, he added.

William Bricco, assistant to the superintendent, added, "The alcoholism unit will reach a level where it won't be effective if we don't expand."

The Rev. Orville Janssen, president of Community Alcoholism Services, Inc., explained that agency's work with alcoholics and how it would fit in with the OCHC setup.

# Health center wants full-time physician

The county boards agriculture, education and human relations committee this morning moved to replace part-time physicians at the Outagamie County Health Center with a full-time physician.

A resolution to that effect will be drawn up for presentation to the county board.

The decision came after Supt. Eugene Speener and members of his staff presented an outline of the health center's alcoholism treatment program, which pointed up the need for a full time position.

The center now has three part-time physicians, but their presence there does not always correspond with the arrival of alcoholics or times when treatment is necessary.

Speener said the three part-time physicians could be replaced with the full-time doctor at no extra cost. He added that a part-time physician would be needed as a back-up man when the full-time doctor is on vacation.

He added that the alcoholism treatment program would be only one res-

# Laird talks in Oshkosh

Continued From Page 1  
chairman, Sen. Raymond Heinzen, R. Marshfield.

He told them they hadn't learned their lesson well, and added that "I hold you all partially responsible for not understanding the importance of our system and for supporting these persons."

Heinzen and Laird later each received awards for their contributions to education.

Laird spent much of his time touting the Defense Department and its accomplishments.

When he took the cabinet post, he said, the draft call was 300,000 per year but that was cut substantially to where it will be zero with the volunteer Army. He said the inequities resulting from

the draft also were being eliminated.

He also said department spending had been cut back from being 44 per cent of the total U.S. budget to 33 per cent, but said it couldn't be cut much more because of the necessarily hiked pay for the volunteer Army.

Laird, who served in the House for 16 years after serving six in the State Senate, returned to his home in Marshfield Thursday night before flying back to Washington today (Friday).

# Bleier's Bar purchased by Kewaunee man

Bleier's Bar, 201 S. Walnut St., operated by Robert Bleier for 28 years, has been sold to a Kewaunee man.

Included in the sale was the tavern building and the Bleier living quarters upstairs. The price was not disclosed.

Bleier, who said he sold for personal reasons, will work with the new owner, Ronald Trimmerger, for several months until he becomes accustomed to the business. Bleier said he then would find other employment.

Trimmerger, a computer science teacher at Kewaunee and Southern Door (County) high schools, is a 1969 business administration graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Stout at Menomonie. He taught for three years.

His wife, Carol, also a graduate of Stout and a home economics instructor at Kewaunee High, will operate the tavern-restaurant with her husband.

Trimmerger said the business would continue to operate as it has. He said he bought it because he liked the way it was operated.

# Kimberly man faces charges of armed robbery in Madison

MADISON — A Nov. 9 preliminary hearing was scheduled today for a 26-year-old Kimberly man, charged with the armed robbery Thursday of a Madison service station.

Richard Briggs, 709 W. Third St., appeared before Judge P. Charles Jones in Dane County Court Branch 2, where bond was set at \$5,000. The preliminary hearing will be held before Judge Archie Simonson in Branch 3.

Briggs was arrested by Madison police at a downtown pool hall about 7:15 p.m. Thursday, one hour after the holdup of the service station, in which between \$40 and \$60 was taken from the lone attendant.

Police said the robber used a small pellet gun in the holdup, but that no shots were fired and no one was injured.

**TRY  
POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED ADS**



# Open house

Over 600 people attended an open house recently at Appleton Wire Works. At one of the tour stops, Larry Brown, above left, explains the working of a Fourdrinier paper machine by use of a model. Fox cities bobopsahl

# Merger plan . . .

Continued From Page 1

cutting down duplication in programs between the Extension, individual local campuses and the vocational system, and a possible linking with the Educational Communications Board which runs the state educational radio and television networks.

The UW Centers were a part of the Extension system from the end of World War II until, 1964, when the Center System was created. State university centers were traditionally administered through local four-year campuses, but since merger have been a part of the Center System.

Reportedly, a main message delivered to Lucey by top UW officials at the meeting this week was a plea to hold back any action on the Center System until studies can be completed regarding the future and reorganization of the Extension and possible systems of cooperation between the vocational schools and the centers.

A move to re-join the Centers and Extension, however, is expected to be somewhat attractive to Lucey because of the possibility that a new urban emphasis could be promulgated through an extensive reorganization such a re-integration would demand.

One aspect of that re-organization might be the supplanting of Extension Chancellor Henry Ahlgren, mainstay of the agricultural viewpoint in the current Extension System.

Taking part in the conference with Lucey were UW System President John C. Weaver, Executive Vice President Leonard Haas, Vice Presidents Donald

Percy and Donald K. Smith, and Center Chancellor Durwood Long.

Weaver has repeatedly called for a "revitalization of the Wisconsin idea" exemplified by UW Extension as one aspect of his presidency. He has aimed toward a reorganization of the Extension system as a means of accomplishing that end, but no action has been taken to date. A committee is expected to report soon.

Both Long and Smith, the newly appointed academic vice president of the merged UW System, have recently conducted independent studies of comprehensive college systems, and both reportedly oppose such trends.

Comprehensive colleges join liberal arts and technical courses under one roof and administration, with full transferability between each.

The technical school system can be

# Layoff at FWD plant explained

CLINTONVILLE — More than 300 employees of the FWD Corporation were laid off from work for one to three days earlier this week.

Frank Sinkewicz, director of industrial relations, said the lay-off was made, "In order to adjust commercial production schedules to conform with material flow."

Sinkewicz reported that 24 persons were laid off Monday from the paint shop, 176 persons were laid off Monday through Wednesday from the fabricating division, 44 persons were laid off from the machine shop Monday through Wednesday, and 100 persons were laid off Monday through Wednesday from the commercial assembly areas.

He said of those laid off, about 40 per cent would have a Clintonville address. He said this temporary lay-off was based on departments rather than seniority. He added that if it had been based on seniority, the percentage of Clintonville employees laid off would not have been so high.

The lay-off is not part of any seasonal shift in the number of employees at the plant, he noted.

Sinkewicz said there are 847 persons currently employed at FWD, and this figure compares with 880 in December of last year.

expected to fight heatedly the private suggestions of the UW System that technical school liberal arts courses now being offered around the state be put under the control of the UW System.

Moves to hand to the technical system completed two-year center campuses, with several million dollars worth of buildings each, are expected to be greeted with open arms by the vocational system, however.

**SALE SATURDAY ONLY—NOV. 4—10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.**

**LADIES' STERLING SILVER OR 10 KT. YELLOW GOLD FILLED 1/2 CARAT**

**\$2.99**

**CAPRI RING**

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**CAPRI RING**

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**40 NEW MODERN STYLES**

**Limit: you may buy one to four rings. None sold before or after this sale.**

**KRESGE'S 110 W. College Appleton Only**

**WHY PAY MORE?**

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## WITH F.G.\*

### LAYAWAY

We expect these beautiful trees to sell fast. Make sure you get one for yourself. Come see the display today. See why this is truly the first GREAT Christmas tree. A small deposit will hold the tree of your choice until Christmas.

### SOLD ONLY AT ALLIED SHOPPERS TREETOWNS

### SEE THE DIFFERENCE

**REGULAR MAN MADE TREE.**  
This is the kind of tree you can buy anywhere. It has see-thru holes in the center.

**ALLIED'S NEW F. G. TREE.**  
It is densely packed at the center. So natural we say it has the Forest Grown Look.

- Looks fuller, shapelier, more naturally beautiful than any other tree, natural or man made.
- No Mess. Never drop a needle.
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- No arguments. You can't fight over who picked out a lopsided tree. All Allied trees are perfect.
- No carpentry. You don't have to trim off trees or try to fill in missing branches. Our trees are exactly sized and perfectly proportioned.
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- Use this tree for years to come. Just put it away in the free storage carton that Allied provides with all its F. G. trees.
- Economical. You can't beat Allied's price. That's a guarantee. If you can buy a tree identical to an Allied F. G. Tree at less than the Allied price, we will give you DOUBLE THE DIFFERENCE in cold, hard cash.

### SHOPPERS HOURS

Daily	9:30-9:00
Sat.	9:30-5:00
Sun.	12:30-5:00

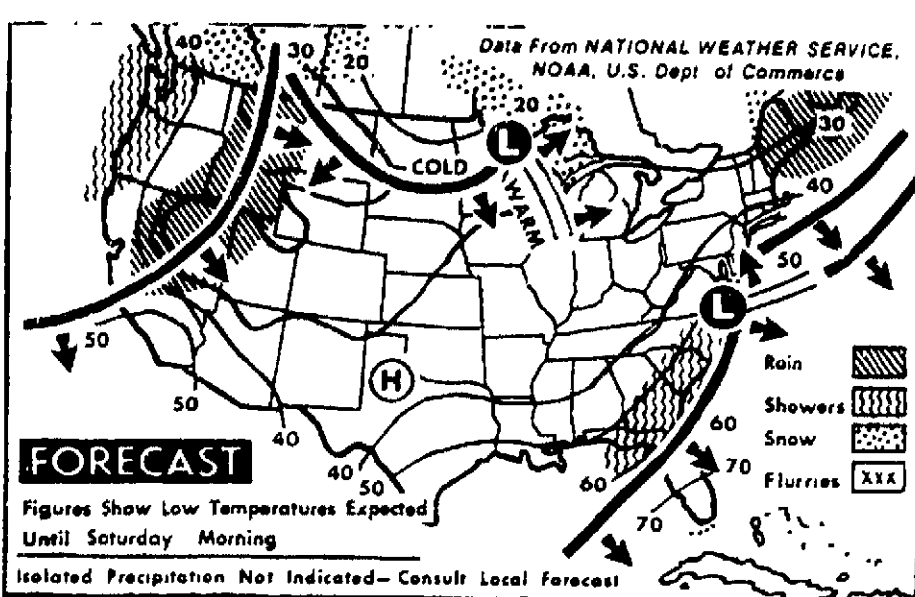
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Appleton "Uptown North"

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Set the new Allied F. G. Tree next to an ordinary man-made tree. You can see the difference immediately. Allied's F. G. Tree is fuller, denser, more naturally beautiful, because the needle arrangement has irregularities just like real forest trees. You'd expect to pay a lot more for this better-looking beauty, but Allied's F. G. Tree costs no more than regular, see-thru models.





### White stuff coming

Snow is forecast for the northern Great Lakes area and rain or showers are expected in parts of the west and Pacific Northwest along the central and southern Atlantic seaboard. (AP Wirephoto Map)

### Canadian winds bring a chill

A Canadian high pressure area will bring cooler winds to the Fox Valley tonight and Saturday as the system settles in the wake of a deep low center which has passed over the state and now is moving to the northeast, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay.

Tonight skies will be cloudy and temperatures cooler with a low possible in the low 30s, according to forecasts. There will be variable cloudiness, and warmer temperatures with a high Saturday in the upper 40s.

Winds will be variable at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight and northwest at 10-18 m.p.h. Saturday. The precipitation probability

will be 20 per cent tonight and Saturday.

The high temperature Thursday in Appleton was 51, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Company. The low temperature was 36. The barometer was 30.13 and rising and winds were northeast at 8 m.p.h. Humidity was 83 per cent. The dew point was 34 and skies were overcast. There was a trace of precipitation.

Elsewhere up to two inches of wet snow fell Thursday in northern parts of the state. The high temperature was 55 listed at Milwaukee and the low was 36 recorded at Eagle River.

Sunset today at 4:41 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:34 a.m. The moon rises at 5:21 a.m. tomorrow and a little north of it are the star Spica and the planet Mars. Spica is the brighter of the two and high above them is much brighter Venus.

New Moon on Sunday.

### Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Albany, cdy	58 42 cdy	
Albuquerque, cld	64 34 cld	
Anchorage, cld	63 37 cld	
Anchorage, cld	28 10 cld	
Asheville, cld	71 46 cdy	
Atlanta, rn	72 50 cdy	
Birmingham, rn	72 45 cdy	
Bismarck, cdy	48 24 cdy	
Boise, cdy	57 41 rn	
Bozeman, cld	64 42 cld	
Buffalo, cdy	53 34 cdy	
Charleston, cdy	80 57 rn	
Charlotte, cdy	75 53 rn	
Chicago, cdy	49 34 cdy	
Cincinnati, cld	57 34 cld	
Cleveland, cdy	54 38 cdy	
Denver, cdy	56 29 cdy	
Des Moines, cdy	45 34 cdy	
Detroit, cdy	50 33 cdy	
Duluth, cld	37 28 cld	
Fairbanks, cld	41 34 cld	
Fort Worth, cdy	70 43 cld	
Green Bay, cdy	50 33 cld	
Helena, cdy	54 35 rn	
Honolulu, cld	86 74 cld	
Houston, cdy	78 54 cdy	
Indianapolis, cdy	55 37 cld	
Jacksonville, rn	65 63 rn	
Juneau, cld	41 34 cld	
Kansas City, cdy	50 33 cld	
Little Rock, cdy	65 40 cld	
Los Angeles, cld	78 54 cdy	
Louisville, cdy	62 38 cld	
Marquette, cld	42 33 cld	
Memphis, cld	68 48 cld	
Menasha, cld	84 72 cdy	
Milwaukee, cdy	46 32 cdy	
New York, cld	68 47 cld	
Omaha, cld	65 39 cld	
Philadelphia, cdy	68 47 cld	
Phoenix, cld	76 48 cld	
Pittsburgh, cdy	58 38 cld	
Pittsford, Ore. rn	60 48 rn	
Pittsford, Me. rn	56 36 cdy	
Rapid City, cdy	56 32 cdy	
Richmond, cld	70 44 rn	
St. Louis, cdy	55 36 cld	
Salt Lake, cld	54 40 rn	
San Diego, cld	69 53 cld	
San Francisco, rn	65 50 rn	
Seattle, rn	58 46 rn	
Spokane, cld	52 39 rn	
Tampa, cdy	86 49 cdy	
Washington, cdy	70 44 cdy	

### Livestock

MARION — Livestock markets closed here Wednesday with bulls, utility and commercial, 29-32; canner and cutters, 26-29; cows, utility, 23-26; canner and cutters, 20-23.

Fat cattle, steers, good to choice, 32-34; standard to good, 29-32; heifers, good to choice, 31-33; standard to good, 29-31. Holstein steers, 28.50-31.50; Holstein heifers, 28-31.50.

Replacement calves, Holstein heifer calves, 60-90; beef type calves, 55-85; Holstein bull calves, 55-70. Veal calves, good to choice, 58-64; commercial to good, 48-59.

Hogs, butchers, 26.50-27.50; sows, 18-24.50; boars, 19-22.50. Feeder pigs, 21-27. A feeder and dairy cattle sale, 1 p.m. Saturday at Marion.

### New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time  
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

Abbott Lab	78 1/2	Gen Mills	54 1/2	Outboard Mar	35 1/2
Admiral	16	Gen Motors	78 1/2	Occid Pet	13 1/2
Alcoa	48 1/2	Gen Tel	29 1/2	Penney, J C	90 1/2
Alled Chem	28 1/2	Gidding & Lewis	27 1/2	Penn Central	3 1/2
Allis Chalmers	12 1/2	Goodrich	27 1/2	Pepsi	84 1/2
Amer Airlines	28 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Phelps Dodge	38 1/2
American Can	30	Grant	42 1/2	Phillips	13 1/2
Amer Cyan	33 1/2	Greyhound	18 1/2	Proc & Camp	110
Amer Motors	9 1/2	Gul Oil	23 1/2	Quaker Oats	41 1/2
Amer Std	11 1/2	Gul Western	35 1/2	Radio Corp	36 1/2
A T & T	40 1/2	Gilbert Flex	24 1/2	Raytheon	30 1/2
Amer Brands	42 1/2	Hammermill	14 1/2	Rep Steel	22 1/2
Anaconda	19 1/2	Holladay Inn	45 1/2	Rey Ind	31 1/2
B	60 1/2	Honeywell Corp	133 1/2	Royal Dutch	36 1/2
Bendix Avia	45	I B M	38 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	30 1/2
Beth Steel	26 1/2	Inland Steel	33 1/2	St Regis	41 1/2
Boeing	21 1/2	Intl Harv	38	Sears Roe	112 1/2
Boise Cascade	12	Intl Nickel	32	Sec Mge	14 1/2
Borden Co	26 1/2	Intl Paper	27 1/2	South Pac	41 1/2
Burroughs Corp	22 1/2	Intl T & T	54	Sperry Rand	48 1/2
Burns Corp	31	John Ser	35 1/2	Std Oil Calif	79 1/2
Brunk Ramo	9 1/2	Johns Man	27 1/2	Std Ind Ind	84 1/2
C	47 1/2	Kaiser Alum	17 1/2	Swift & Co	34 1/2
Ches & Ohio	15 1/2	Kenn Cooper	22 1/2	Surveyor	22
City Inv	8 1/2	Kohring Corp	18	Tenneco	27 1/2
C M & S P	35 1/2	Kimberly Clark	37	Texaco	37 1/2
Chrysler	43 1/2	Kraft Co	44 1/2	Texas Gulf	17 1/2
Cities Serv	28 1/2	Kresge S S	20 1/2	Texas Inst	176
Col Gas	28 1/2	Kroger	20 1/2	Textron Corp	32 1/2
Comsat	49	Lib McN & L	5 1/2	Tri Cont	31 1/2
Comer Ed	24 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	39 1/2	Union Carbide	45 1/2
Cons Ed	62	Lifton	13	Union Pac	56 1/2
Control Data	30 1/2	Lockheed	10	United Airc	45 1/2
CPC Int'l	30 1/2	Marcor	25 1/2	United Corp	9 1/2
Dart Industries	48 1/2	Marquette Cement	11 1/2	United Nuclear	10
Detroit Ed	20 1/2	Marshall Fld	35 1/2	Unicom	10
Dyn Chem	14 1/2	McDonald Doug	35 1/2	Unicom	28 1/2
Du Pont	17 1/2	Minn Mining	84 1/2	W—X	
Eatonman Kod	143 1/2	Merck	39 1/2	Walgreen	18 1/2
El Paso N G	19	Mobil Oil	71 1/2	Westing Elec	43 1/2
Fairch Hiller	97 1/2	Nat Bis	56 1/2	Western Union	48 1/2
Firestone	23	Nat Dist	16 1/2	Wicks	23 1/2
Ford	70 1/2	NCR	14 1/2	Wis El Power	25 1/2
For Dairy	19 1/2	Nor Rock	33 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	17 1/2
Freuhaut	32 1/2	N I Gas	71 1/2	Woolworth	31 1/2
G	8 1/2	Nor West	71 1/2	Xerox	156
Gateway Ind	24	Northwest Int	32	Y—Z	
Gen Dynam	65 1/2	Olin Math	16	Zenith	49
Gen Elec	28 1/2			Zurn	17 1/2
Gen Inst	28 1/2				
Gen Foods	27 1/2				

### Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

Investment Trusts			Well Fd	12 39	13 54	Medline	18 1/2	19
Allstate Fd	14 53	15 62	Wis Fund	6 73	7 36	Mtg Assoc	23 1/2	24 1/2
Boat Fd	8 30	9 07	Pru Sys	11 55	12 67	Amw Pro	7 1/2	8 1/2
Chem Fd	11 61	12 49	Ziegler	11	12 17	Mob Amer	17 1/2	19
Eaton Howard	10 55	11 53	Tech	8 24		Myers Ind	12	13
Bal Bd	14 85	16 23	Mass C D	17 84	19 50	Northern	5 1/2	6
Fid Fd	17 86	19 52	Lutheran	12 39	13 21	NW Tele	13 1/2	14 1/2
Fid Trend	27 44	29 99	Misc Quotes			Osk B'Gosh	22	24 1/2
Fid Cap	13 04	14 25	A B Dick	38 1/4	39 1/4	Pull & Puff	6	6 1/2
Investors Group	10 54	11 45	Air Express	23 1/2	24 1/2	Post Corp	17 1/2	18 1/2
IDS new dim	7 06	7 68	Alban Intl	23 1/2	24 1/2	Pott Ind	30 1/2	31 1/2
Mutual Inc	10 54	11 45	Amer TV&C	43 1/4	45 1/4	Prsto Prod	12 1/2	13 1/2
Progressive	5 49	6 18	Banta, Geo	14 1/4	15 1/2	Schull	45 1/2	46
Selective	9 67	10 39	Bentley	9 1/2	10 1/2	Searle Pld	12 1/2	13 1/2
Variable P & 1/2	21 62	23 48	Bristol	18 1/2	19 1/2	Sheller Corp	7 1/2	7 1/2
KeyStone	9 59	10 51	Capt Intl	3 1/2	4 1/2	Talley Int	6 1/2	7 1/2
S 3	6 07	6 65	Cent Comm	11 1/4	—	Unicare	2 1/2	3 1/2
S 4	4 97	5 43	C&S Design	2 1/2	3 1/2	Val Bancor	18 1/2	19 1/2
Manhattan	6 59	7 20	CIV Trans	12 1/2	13 1/2	Wis P & L	19 1/2	20 1/2
Mid Amer	12 96	14 16	Danners	10 1/2	10 1/2	Ziegler Co	13	13 1/2
MIT	10 30	11 26	First Natl	39	41	DOW JONES		
Nat Inv	10 33	11 29	GS 16 Trans	25	26	AVERAGES		
Puritan	10 98	12 00	Hesslon	29	31	At 10 30 A.M. Local		
Puth Inv	10 22	11 17	Hyatt Corp	31 1/4	31 1/2	Time		
SI Am Sh	10 22	11 17	Int'l Bus	17 1/2	18	Industrials 979 38 P 6.32		
			Marcus	17 1/2	18	Transport 222 87 - 0 20		
						Utilities 118 77 P 0 26		
						Volume 8,100,000		

### Vital statistics

#### Death

Mrs. Walter Rutten, 71, 211 S. Taylor St., Little Chute

#### Births

Theda Clark  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. James Omernik, 112 1/2 Broad St., Menasha.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Savas, 812 De Pere St., Menasha.

#### St. Elizabeth

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schmit, 122 N. Elm St., Kimberly.  
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mekash, 218 S. Midpark Drive, Appleton.  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Zak, 1512 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton.

#### Appleton Memorial

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Denis Feistel, 151 S. Willow St., Kimberly.

#### New London Community

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dallman, route 1, Manawa.  
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mielke, route 2, Fremont.  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jensen, route 1, Clintonville.  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kent, 402 W. Spring, New London.

#### Marriage licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:  
Gary L. Wilz, route 1, Menasha, and Gail M. VanderHeiden, 409 S. Joseph St., Kimberly.

Clark W. Pingel, route 2, and Connie L. Ourada, route 1, both Shiocton.  
Joseph L. Rife, Albany, Ohio, and Marion E. Belongea, 1508 Kenneth Ave., Kaukauna.

John L. Ciske, 1930 E. College Ave., Appleton, and Hazel M. Olson, 129 Denhardt St., Neenah.

Jonathon M. Hanges, 1028 S. Telulah Ave., and Christine L. Locke, 1828 E. Pauline St., both Appleton.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

Robert R. Stark, 1820 Plymouth St., Oshkosh, and Mary E. Hemp, route 2, Omro.

Joseph E. Wilhams, 115 Gardners Row, Appleton, and Milcent D. Howard, 916 Grove St., Menasha.

Wilham F. Basler, 121 1/2 River St., and

Catherine R. Lornison, 119 Kaukauna St., both Menasha.

Stephan C. Morse, 1065 Kalfahs St., and Susan M. Schmidt, 216 Meade St., both Neenah.

#### Divorces

Outagamie County — Judge Urban P. Van Susteren has granted divorces on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to:

Harold A. Swenson, 62, 1005 S. East St., from Ann M. Swenson, 49, 3801 W. Spencer St., both Appleton. The wife was given custody of the three children. They were married June 9, 1954.

Tana E. Atkinson, 28, 106 Ellen Lane, from Eugene C. Atkinson, 28, 2600 W. Wisconsin Ave., both Appleton. The wife was given custody of the one child. They were married June 20, 1964.

#### Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thursday's cattle market closed steady to strong; good to choice steers 31.00-34.00; good to choice heifers 30.00-32.50; good Holstein steers 30.50-31.50; standard to low good steers and heifers 27.50-29.50; dairy heifers 25.50-27.50; utility cows 24.00-25.00; canners and cutters 19.50-23.50; commercial bulls 31.50-32.50; common 26.50-31.50.

Calves: market closed steady; choice calves 50.00-56.00; good 42.00-48.00; common 32.00-40.00; culls 28.00 and down.

Hogs: market closed steady; lightweight butchers 26.75-27.25; heavy butchers 25.75-26.75; light sows 24.00-25.00; heavy sows 21.50-24.00; boars 22.00 and down.

Lambs: market closed steady; good to choice 20.50-24.00; common to utility 16.50-20.50; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

Estimated receipts for Friday: 100 cattle, 50 calves, 100 hogs, no sheep.

#### Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: North Dakota US No. 1 size A red, 50 lbs, \$2.75; 100 lbs, \$5.00; Wis US No. 1 burbanks, 100 lbs., \$5.25; Idaho US No. 1, russet, \$100 lbs, \$7; US No. 1 Idaho burbanks, 10-lb masters, \$3.75.

**VOTE**  
**Cynthia THORPE**  
DEM.—41st Assembly District  
Authorized and paid for by Citizens for Cynthia Thorpe Between: 11/1/72, 11/3/72, 11/5/72, 11/7/72, 11/9/72, 11/11/72, 11/13/72, 11/15/72, 11/17/72, 11/19/72, 11/21/72, 11/23/72, 11/25/72, 11/27/72, 11/29/72, 11/30/72.

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963	11:05 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	Ex. Sun.
965	1:05 A.M.	2:30 P.M.	Ex. Sat.
967	5:00 P.M.	6:25 P.M.	Ex. Sat.

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Al Sampson

### WISCONSIN EVENING SPORTS NEWS

5:30 P.M.

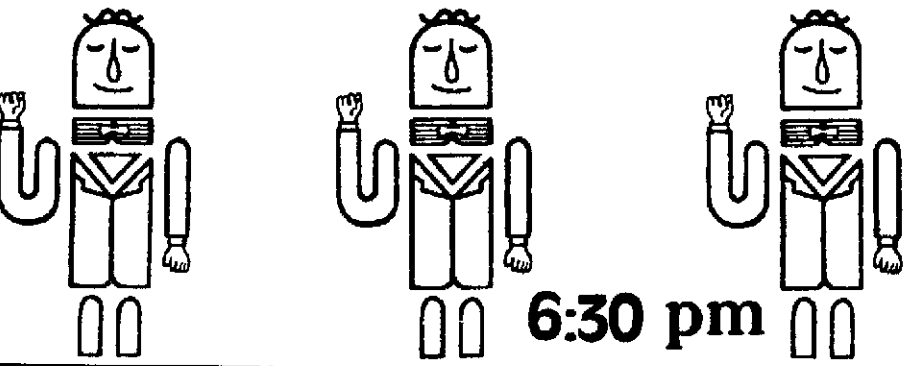
### Dick Van Dyke

with Mary Tyler Moore

TONIGHT 6:00 p.m.

### To Tell The Truth

Host GARRY MOORE with Bill Cullen, Peggy Cass, Gene Rayburn, Kitty Carlisle



6:30 pm

### A Free-For-All Of Family Fun

Six kids, a maid, one dog and cat raise the roof with laughter.  
Starring Robert Reed and Florence Henderson.

The Brady Bunch  
7:00 pm

### The Hot Ones

They sing their way to the top of the charts.  
Starring Shirley Jones and David Cassidy.

The Partridge Family  
7:30 pm





# Report on AHS east, west

Remember the old, old story of the ugly duckling turned into a swan? And how George Bernard Shaw used the theme based on the story of Galatea for the splendid drama "Pygmalion," which finally evolved theatrically into the great musical (with GBS permission) called "My Fair Lady?" Of course, the musical evolved from the play under the skillful work of two masters, lyricist Alan Jay Lerner and tunesmith Frederick Loewe.

Anyway, this delightful story of how cockney Eliza Doolittle changes from a guttersnipe into a "lady" is being told in music and song by the Patriot Players of Appleton High School-East next week Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and the place is AHS-East auditorium. Under the direction of John Svejda this play could become the best ever staged at AHS East. Particularly with the choral direction and musical effects being planned by Fran Bubolz and the double chore of costuming and choreography by the talented Gordon Case.

There are numbers of students in the production, far too many to name. Eliza, the seller of violets outside Covent Garden, is Sue Boldt; she's the girl who has to learn how to speak upper class English after spending her young lifetime in the rough-and-tumble world of Cockney, London. Tom Breunig is Prof. Henry Higgins, who sees Eliza as an experiment in language — at first. Bill Dafee plays Pop Doolittle, the opportunist who sees his "Little Bit of Luck" in Higgins' interest in his daughter, and who ends up singing the

robust "Get Me to the Church on Time," for his own marriage.

There are others in important roles, such as Col. Pickering and Higgins' aristocratic but understanding mother, besides the young man of fashion who falls in love with the beautiful Eliza. It's the girl herself who changes the story, making the plot romantically beautiful but also giving Miss Boldt a challenging role to follow.

## AHS-West one-acts

That same weekend — Thursday, Friday and Saturday — there will be some dramatic activity at Appleton High School-West. AHS thespians will be giving three one-act plays, each directed by a different person. Roger Danielson, drama and speech teacher, will direct the popular Moliere farce, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," truly a very funny play written by a master at comedy and situation.

Sarah Paul is directing the Richard Norquist drama "Rag Doll," a provocative piece designed to capture and hold audience attention. Student John Whitehead is director of "The Serpent," an interesting play by Jean-Claude Van Itale. This last play is an experimental drama, reflecting contemporary society through a collage of images.

The threesome makes an interesting evening because each is a gem in its own dramatic way, yet each is altogether different in its approach to theater.

Jingo suggests choosing one high school at a time, but going to both for what promises to be excellent entertainment.



## Sheds halo, hair

Roger Moore, formerly the Saint shed his halo for a new hair-do for his forthcoming role as James Bond in the movie "Live and let die."

## TV Scout

### Burglar's gun's trouble

**7-7:30 — Channel 5** — There's a burglary at the home of Sanford and Son and, during a scuffle, the burglar gets away but drops his gun. Then father and son (Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson) and friend (Nathaniel Taylor) argue over what to do with the gun (take it to the police, pawn it or forget it), and it's decided dad will pawn it. Of course he is suspected of being a holdup man himself, which is good for lots of laughs.

**7-8. Channels 2-7** — Lorne Greene is back as a guest on The Sonny And Cher Comedy Hour, doing a dramatic reading of a poem about sports which Sonny has written. The William Brothers are also guests — no, not the Williams Brothers who used to boast Andy and back Kay Thompson in night clubs, but Andy's twin nephews, named Andy and David, singing "Falling, Gone."

**7:30-8—Channel 5**—The Little People gets lots of laughs out of an unseen word, which winds up being written everywhere. It's unseen because it's impolite, to say the least, and it has been written by a young Japanese-

American whose parents have just become citizens and whose mother has delivered a baby.

**8-9 — Channel 5** — Ghost Story concerns twin sisters, one of whom is only seen as an amorphous shape through this chilling tale. Pamela Franklin plays a girl who returns home after her twin sister (whom she has never seen) and her father (Tod Andrews) die. She finds as her mother (Eleanor Parker) friendly with a neighbor (Andrew Dugan). He has a son (Stephen Brooks) who proves to be a good friend to the haunted twin.

**9-10—Channel 5** — Banyon is entertaining, with a case that lets us know something about his past. For instance, this starts in 1931 when he's a cop in San Pedro, and so is McNeil (Richard Jaeckel). Seven years later McNeil hires Banyon (Robert Forster) to solve a disappearance which has haunted him. In five days, the missing man will be declared legally dead, his partner will get a fortune and his wife will be a free woman.

## Television programs

### TV-11

**FRIDAY, P.M.**  
4:00—Batman  
4:30—CBS News  
5:00—ABC News  
5:30—CBS News  
6:00—Dick Van Dyke  
6:30—To Tell the Truth  
7:00—Brady Bunch  
**SATURDAY, A.M.**  
7:00—H. R. Pufnstuf

### WLWK, Green Bay

**FRIDAY, P.M.**  
7:30—Jackson Five  
8:00—Osmonds  
8:30—Superstar Movie  
9:30—Brady Kids  
10:00—Bewitched  
10:30—Kid Power  
11:00—Funky Phantom  
**SATURDAY, P.M.**  
12:30—Lidville  
1:00—John J. Jordan  
1:30—NCAA Football  
2:00—Wide World of Sports  
5:30—Buck Owens

### TV-2

4:00—Ponderosa  
5:00—Gilligan's Island  
5:30—CBS News  
6:00—News  
6:30—Circus  
7:00—Sonny and Cher (Comedy Hour)  
8:00—Movie  
10:00—News  
10:30—Movie  
11:00—Amazing Chan & Scooby Doo  
**SATURDAY, A.M.**  
6:30—Sunrise Semester  
7:00—Bus Bunny  
7:30—Sabrina, Teenage Witch  
8:00—Amazing Chan & Scooby Doo

### WBAY, Green Bay

9:30—Josie in Outer Space  
10:00—Flinstones  
11:00—Archie's TV Funnies  
11:30—What's an Election All About?  
**SATURDAY, P.M.**  
12:00—Children's Film Festival  
1:00—Roller Derby  
2:00—This Week in Pro Football  
3:00—NFL Game of the Week  
3:30—Page Two  
4:00—The Hunter  
4:30—Northeastern Wisconsin Championship Bowling

### TV-5

**FRIDAY, P.M.**  
5:00—Truth or Consequences  
5:30—NBC News  
6:00—News  
6:30—Wait Til Father Comes Home  
7:00—Sanford & Son  
7:30—The Little People  
**SATURDAY, A.M.**  
7:00—Underdog  
7:30—Jelsoons  
8:00—Pink Panther  
8:30—Houndcats  
9:00—Ramon Holidays  
9:30—Bartleys  
10:00—Sealab 2020  
10:30—Runaround  
11:00—Around the World in 80 Days  
11:30—Talking with a Giant

### WFRV, Green Bay

**SATURDAY, P.M.**  
12:00—Lassie  
12:30—Mr. Ed  
1:00—Dream of Jeanie  
1:30—Hogan's Heroes  
2:00—Petroleum Junction  
2:30—Alfred Hitchcock  
3:00—Universal Starline  
4:00—Name of the Game

### TV-38

**FRIDAY, P.M.**  
4:00—Misterogers  
4:30—Sesame Street  
5:00—Electric Company  
6:00—World Press  
6:30—Wall Street Week  
7:00—Washington Week in Review  
7:30—Just Generation  
8:00—Firing Line  
9:00—Wisconsin Outdoors  
9:30—David Susskind Show

### WPNE, Green Bay

**SATURDAY, P.M.**  
12:30—Electric Company  
1:00—Zoom  
1:30—Electric Company  
2:00—Sesame Street  
3:00—Misterogers  
3:30—Fine Art of Deception  
4:00—Name of the Game

### TV-34

**FRIDAY, P.M.**  
4:00—Uncle Doug's Cartoon Club  
5:30—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea  
6:30—Hogan's Heroes  
7:00—Drognel  
7:30—Movie  
9:00—Name of the Game  
10:30—High School Football  
11:00—Goodrich of Two Rivers

### KFIZ, Fond du Lac

**SATURDAY, P.M.**  
12:30—Electric Company  
1:00—Zoom  
1:30—Electric Company  
2:00—Sesame Street  
3:00—Misterogers  
3:30—Fine Art of Deception  
4:00—Name of the Game

### TV-9

**FRIDAY, P.M.**  
4:00—Andy Griffith  
4:30—Beverly Hillsbillies  
5:00—ABC News  
5:30—News  
6:00—Dick Van Dyke  
6:30—To Tell the Truth  
7:00—Brady Bunch  
7:30—Partridge Family  
8:00—Room 222  
8:30—Love, American Style  
9:00—Osmonds  
9:30—Superstar Movie  
10:00—News  
10:30—Packerama  
11:00—Movie  
12:45—The Christoffers  
1:00—With This Ring

### WAOW, Wausau

**SATURDAY, A.M.**  
7:00—H. R. Pufnstuf  
7:30—Jackson Five  
8:00—Osmonds  
8:30—Superstar Movie  
9:30—Brady Kids  
10:00—Bewitched  
10:30—Kid Power  
11:00—Funky Phantom  
12:30—Lidville

### TV-7

**FRIDAY, P.M.**  
4:00—Vigilant  
5:30—News  
6:00—Dick Van Dyke  
6:30—Sonny & Cher  
7:00—Movie  
8:00—McGovern  
10:00—News  
10:30—Movie  
11:00—Flinstones  
11:30—Children's Bookshelf  
12:30—Fat Albert Cosy Kids  
**SATURDAY, P.M.**  
12:00—Children's Film Festival  
1:00—Archie's TV Fun

### WSAU, Wausau

**SATURDAY, P.M.**  
1:30—Sports Challenge  
2:00—This Week in Pro Football  
3:00—Gene Williams Show  
3:30—NFL Game of the Week  
4:00—Jerry Goetsch

## What to do, where to go

**Cinema I** — A Separate Peace 7 and 9 p.m.

**Viking Theater** — Dumbo at 1 p.m., 3:30, 6 p.m. and 8:30. The Legend of Lobo at 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40.

**Marc 1** — Slaughterhouse Five at 7 and 9 p.m.

**Marc 2** — Elvis on Tour at 7:15 and 9:15.

**Neenah Theater** — Dumbo at 1:30, 6:30 and 9 p.m. The Legend of Lobo at 2:45, 7:40 and 10 p.m.

**Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna** — Easy Rider at 8:15.

**Time Theater, Oshkosh** — The French Connection at 6:30 and 10:25. M-A-S-H at 8:25.

**Plaza Theater, Oshkosh** — Dumbo at 6:30 and 9:05. Legend of Lobo at 7:50 and 10:05. Saturday matinee: Snowfire at 1:30.

**44 Outdoor** — Four Flies on Velvet at 7:15 Satan's Devils at 9:25. Hell's Bloody Devils at 11 p.m. Box office open at 6:30.

**Lawrence Film Classics** — Cool Hand Luke, 7:30 p.m., Youngchild Hall; same movie at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

**Folkloric** — National Dances of Mexico, 8:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Ulefin Hall, Milwaukee.

**UWC-Fox Valley** — Art exhibit by Dennis Bauer opens today; reception from 7 to 8 p.m., main building on Menasha campus.

**UWC-Fox Valley Players** — Indians by Arthur Kopit, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Theater on Midway Road, Menasha, campus. Plays through Sunday; Kenneth Anderson directing.

**UW-Stevens Point** — Musical, She Loves Me, tonight and Saturday night, 8 p.m., Warren Gard Jenkins Theater, Stevens Point.

**St. Norbert Concert** — Festival concert, bass-baritone John Koopman, Lawrence Conservatory staff, soloist with Chamber Singers, directed by Dudley Birder. Words of Dr. Martin Luther King, premiere performance of work by Green Bay composer F. Gordon Parmentier, 8:15 p.m., St. Norbert Abbey Church.

**Children's Theater** — Last two performances Saturday and Sunday of Winnie the Pooh, 1:30 p.m., Madison Junior High School.

## Faculty recital in Harper Hall Sunday

Pianist Allan Jacobson will perform in a public concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, in Lawrence University's Harper Hall.

Jacobson, instructor of music in the Lawrence conservatory, will play Mozart's Fantasy in C Minor, K. 475 and Sonata in C Minor, K. 457, performed as one composition. Four preludes by Olivier Messiaen also are on the program as are Bartok's Improvisations on Hungarian Peasant Songs, Op. 20.

Affiliated with Lawrence since 1968, Jacobson previously was a teaching assistant in class piano at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He received a B.S. in 1966 and a M.M. degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The faculty recital is open to the public without charge.

## Army general coming to Ripon College

RIPON — Maj. Gen. Jack J. Wagstaff, deputy commander for Fifth Army Reserve Forces encompassing Wisconsin and other states, will visit Ripon College Monday, as a guest of the ROTC unit. He will confer with officers of the military science department and the college staff and will talk with ROTC cadets about the Army and ROTC affairs.

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When The Flies Start to Crawl, So Will You in ...

**"Four Flies on Gray Velvet"**

Sylvia Porter

## Year-end compensation may cause tax problem

**Save on Taxes NOW — 5**  
**The Small Businessman**

If you are among the hundreds of thousands of businessmen operating as closely owned corporations, heed the following warning about your own year-end compensation adjustments.

Many of you decide at year-end whether to take more or less compensation in the current year or in the next year, depending on which will give you the better tax break — but a recent Internal Revenue Service ruling might throw a monkey wrench into your maneuvers. This IRS ruling dealt with a stockholder-officer whose controlled corporation had authorized him a salary of \$2,000 a month. During the whole of '70, he actually drew only \$2,000 as pay and did not collect the other \$22,000. His corporation accrued the \$22,000 on the last day of its fiscal year ending Jan. 31, 1971.

(Last in a series of five columns)

IRS said the stockholder-officer had to include the entire \$22,000 of authorized but undrawn salary in his '70 return. Note what the IRS said because it may affect your own actions:

"The taxpayer's monthly salary could have been paid or credited to his account monthly during 1970 without financial embarrassment to the corporation. The taxpayer merely had to make the necessary monthly book entries reflecting the accrual of his undrawn salary or the actual payment of his salary."

If you are a businessman who will benefit from deferring business income into '72 because you expect to be in lower brackets or because you want to defer paying the tax that would otherwise be due sooner, here are some suggestions:

\* If you are on a cash basis — as so many businessmen and professionals are — simply do not press for collection of bills you send out at this time and don't mail out bills toward year-end.

\* If you are on an accrual basis, it's not so easy to defer income, but you can postpone completion of a job until 1973. Or you can hold off delivery of goods until next year under conditions that will postpone passage of title to the goods until 1973.

\* Or you can shift income from '72 to '73 by paying expenses this year that you might otherwise not have paid until next. If you're on a cash basis, you can make sure all your '72 bills are paid no later than Dec. 31, and if you're on an accrual basis, you can make sure that any credits to customers for

allowances or merchandise returns are sent out and deducted before the end of '72.

Now here's vital advice if you are a closely held corporation operating on a very profitable basis — and facing the danger of a costly penalty tax that rarely bothers the profitably publicly owned concern. The problem is that after a corporation has accumulated a certain amount of earnings, the tax law says it must have a good business reason for continuing to accumulate instead of distributing its further earnings to its stockholders. Any further earnings your corporation accumulates without good reason will cost your corporation an extra 27 1/2 to 38 1/2 per cent penalty tax in addition to the regular corporate tax on those earnings.

So if your corporation's retained earnings have reached the permissible top, you're in a tax dilemma. If your company retains further earnings without good reason, it has to pay the extra stiff penalty tax on those earnings. If it distributes its further earnings as dividends, it will pay its own regular corporate tax and its stockholders also will pay a personal income tax on the distributed earnings.

But, says the Research Institute of America, all corporations in this squeeze have been given a safe way out as long as the Phase II dividend control guidelines are in effect.

Even though your corporation's entire '72 earnings would otherwise be subject to penalty tax if retained, IRS will not apply the penalty tax if the corporation distributes the maximum amount of dividends allowed by the dividend guidelines for a corporation, subject to the guidelines (check with your own professional adviser on what that maximum is). This holds even though your closely held corporation is not itself subject to the dividend guidelines.

For instance, say your corporation winds up with \$50,000 of '72 earnings, all of which would ordinarily be subject to penalty tax if retained. Say that the maximum allowable '72 dividend distribution for your corporation would be \$5,000 under the dividend rules. If your corporation distributes \$5,000 as dividends in '72, it may retain the other \$45,000 without penalty tax.

**CAUTION:** Distributing either less or more than the maximum allowed under the guidelines will kill the protection and make the rest of the retained earnings subject to penalty. In this case, distributing \$4,500 or \$5,500 instead of exactly \$5,000 could subject to penalty tax the retained portion of the \$50,000.

**VIKING** Viking Matinees Daily cont. from 1 p.m.

**NEENAH** Neenah Matinee Daily at 1:30, evening start at 6:30

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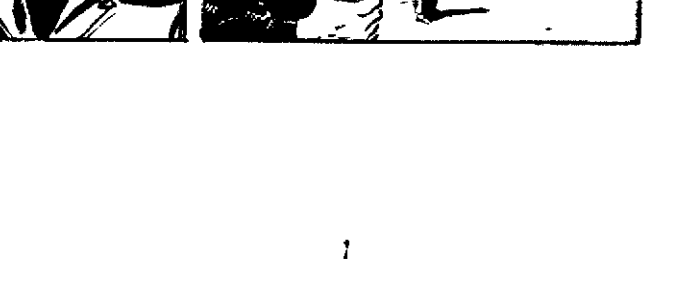
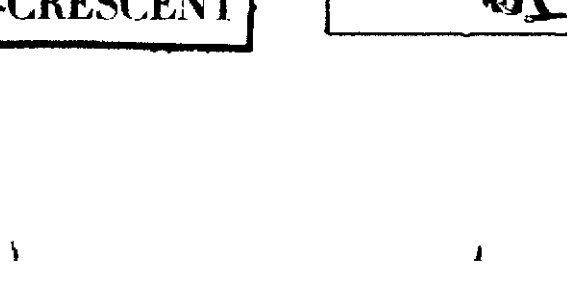
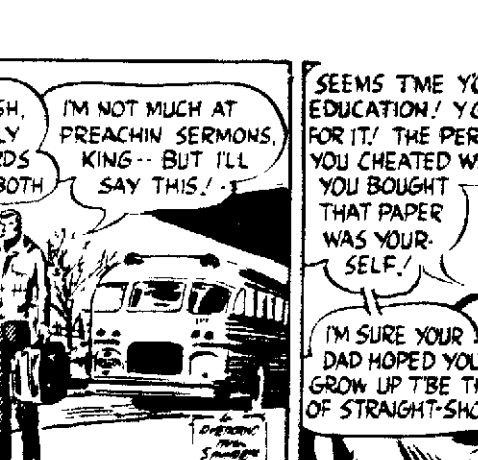
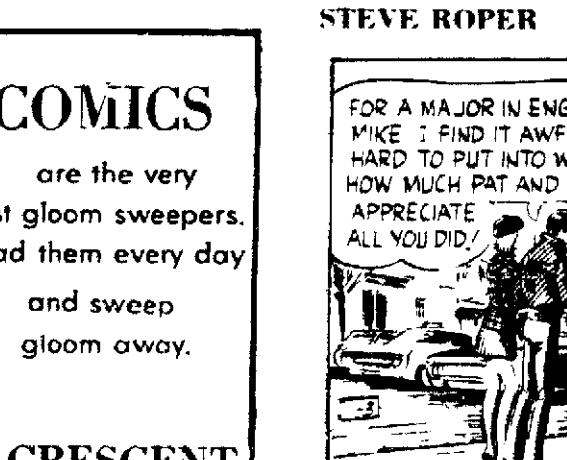
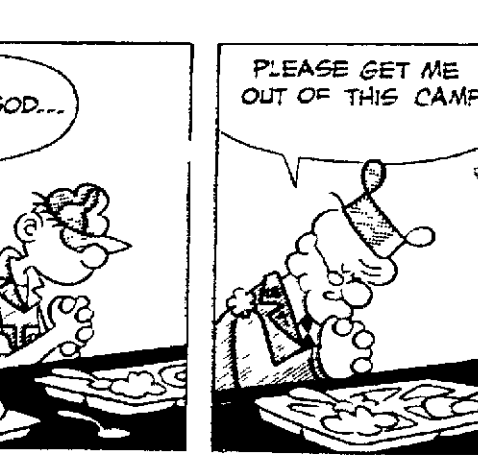
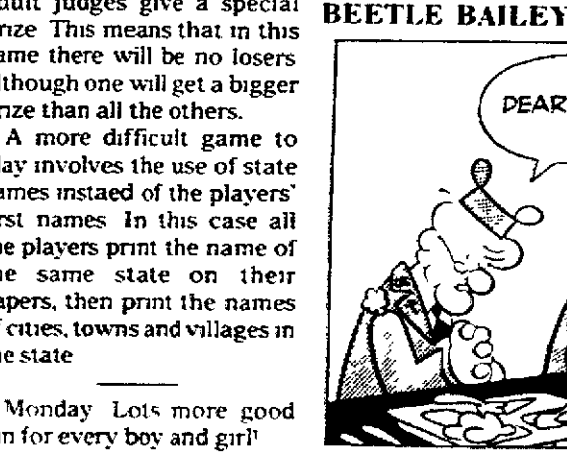
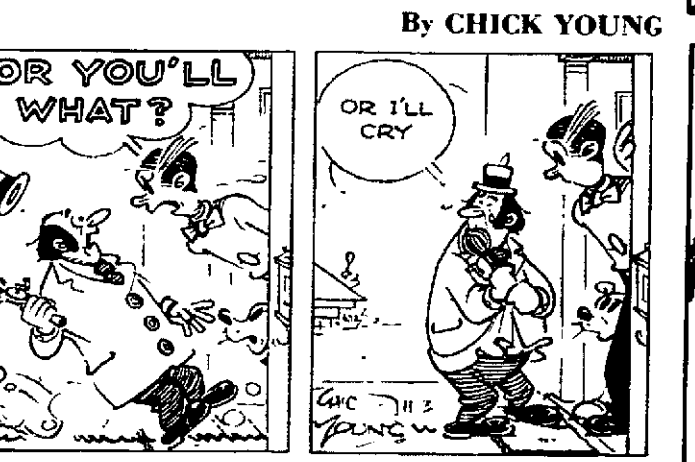
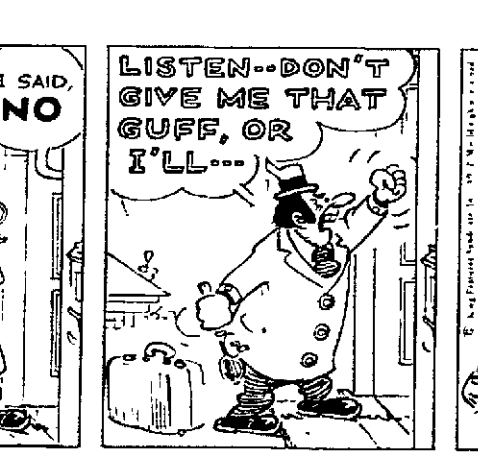
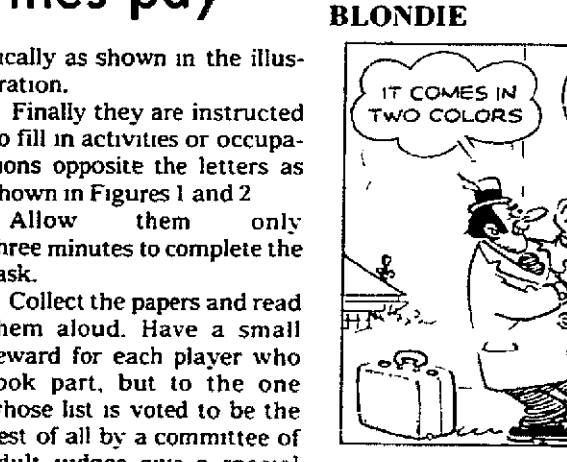
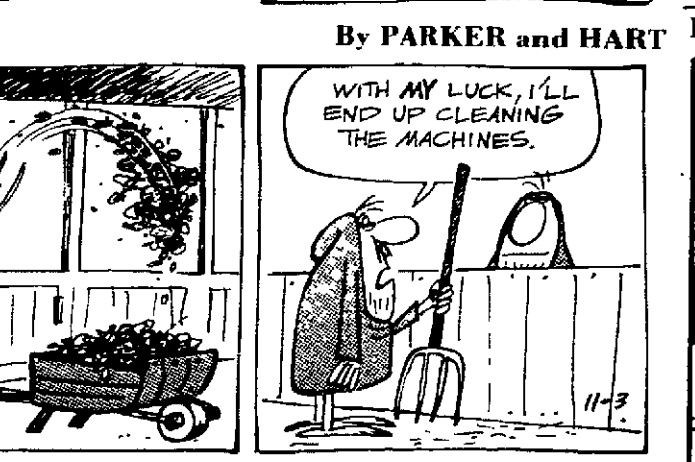
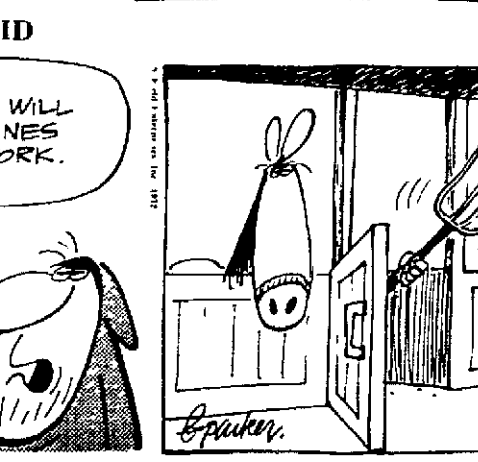
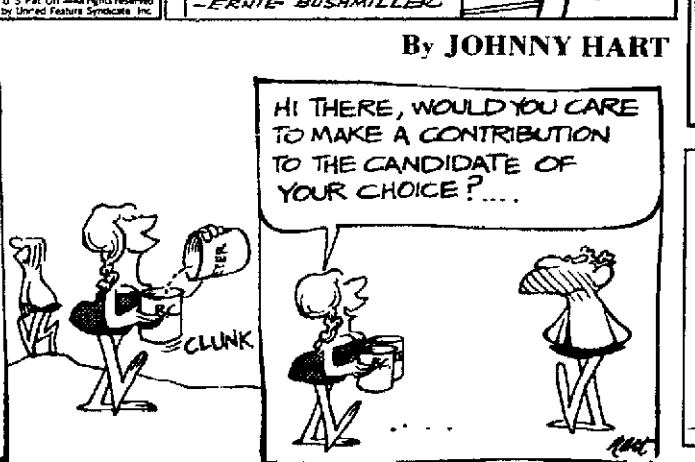
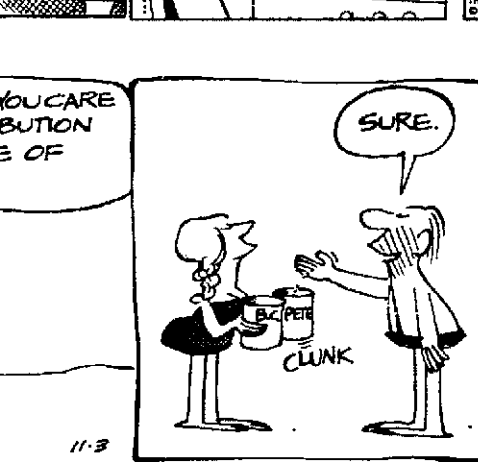
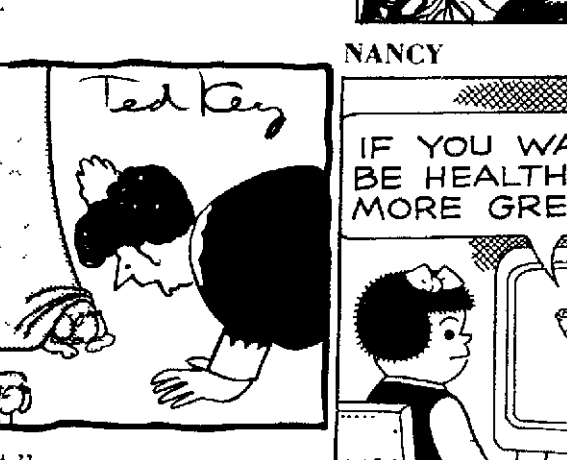
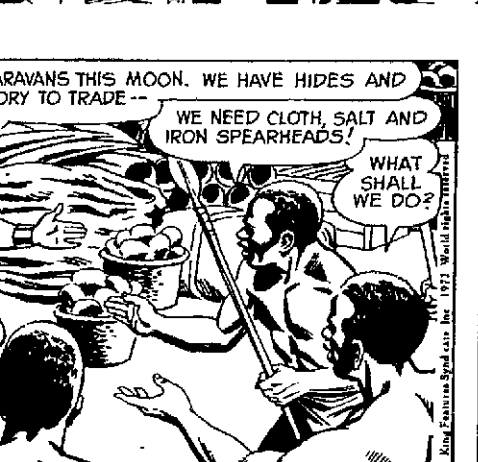
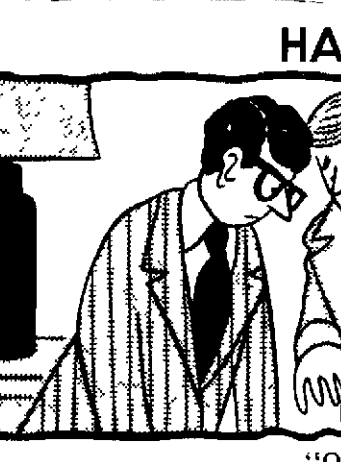
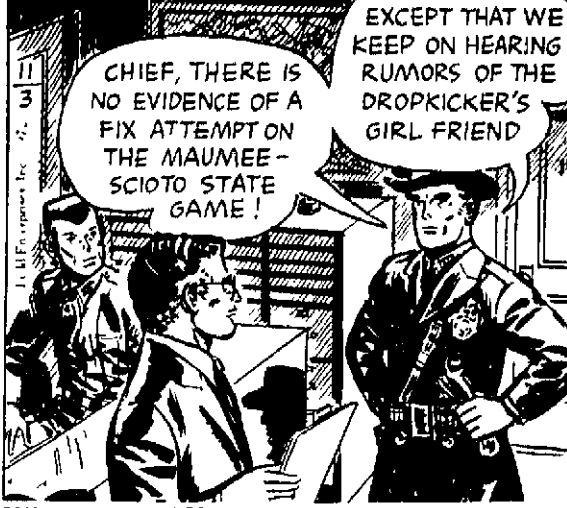
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**Crossword**  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

1. Musical note
4. Italian wine city
8. Hebrew O.T. annotations
11. Tender cut of meat
12. Expiated
13. Baseball stratagem
14. Old Chinese kingdom
15. Say further
17. Fraulein's "never"
18. Constant tippler
19. Scottish river
20. Snuggly
21. English poet
23. Written account
25. Tasteless food
27. Supervisory official (abbr.)
28. Red table wine
31. Among
34. Varnish ingredient
35. "We—Not Alone"
37. Girl's name
38. Pierre's "friend"
39. Sawbuck
40. "—Le Pont d'Avignon"

**DOWN**

1. Heir
2. Mountain nymph
3. Carpenter's aid
4. White vestment
5. Rodgers and Hammerstein musical (3 wds.)
6. Less large
7. Volition
8. Italian city
9. Famed musketeer
10. Rodgers and Hammerstein musical (2 wds.)
16. Tibet's shou
22. Attention
24. — jacket
26. Turf
28. Scratched scale
30. Cease-fire
32. Habitué
33. Challenged
36. — nous
42. Nigerian city
44. Make lace

**Yesterday's Answer**

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

HP HG PNLX PDCP DLJHKHPI HG  
DCNF PM TMJX OI. OLP GMJX MV  
LG DCSX YM TDMHTX.—CNYMKF  
QKCGQMZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SPOILSPORT: SOMEONE WHO'S FIRST TO LEAVE THE PARTY. THOUGHTFUL GUEST: WHEN THE PARTY'S AT YOUR HOUSE.—DAISY BROWN (© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

**PEANUTS**

YES, MAAM, I'D LIKE TO TALK TO THE DOCTOR.

NO, I FEEL FINE... I'D JUST LIKE TO TALK TO HIM FOR A MINUTE...

I SEE...

IF I GO BACK OUTSIDE AND CATCH A COLD THEN MAY I TALK TO HIM?

**RIVETS**

OH BOY! WE'RE GOING TO THE ZOO!

WE'LL SEE LIONS N' TIGERS N' GIRAFFES N' WALLABIES AND A DINGO—THE AUSTRALIAN DOG...

**WONT IT BE SWELL**

WONT IT BE SWELL TO SEE REAL, LIVE ANIMALS AGAIN?!

THEY TAKE ME FOR GRANTED AROUND HERE—I'M AS MUCH AN ANIMAL AS THAT AUSTRALIAN DINGO, ANY DAY!

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

YOU'RE KIDDING!

MARGARET COULD GROW UP TO BE PRESIDENT!

**Names in a game make activities pay**

BY CAPPY DICK

The game of "Activities" is a good one to play when you have a party at your house. Figures 1 and 2 show how it is done. Each guest must be given a pencil and piece of paper. They are then instructed to print their first names ver-

tically as shown in the illustration. Finally they are instructed to fill in activities or occupations opposite the letters as shown in Figures 1 and 2. Allow them only three minutes to complete the task. Collect the papers and read them aloud. Have a small reward for each player who took part, but to the one whose list is voted to be the best of all by a committee of adult judges give a special prize. This means that in this game there will be no losers although one will get a bigger prize than all the others. A more difficult game to play involves the use of state names instead of the players' first names. In this case all the players print the name of the same state on their papers, then print the names of cities, towns and villages in the state.

Monday Lots more good fun for every boy and girl!

**How to play**

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**THE Daily POST-CRESCENT**

**STEVE ROPER**

FOR A MAJOR IN ENGLISH, MIKE I FIND IT AWFULLY HARD TO PUT INTO WORDS HOW MUCH PAT AND I BOTH APPRECIATE ALL YOU DID!

I'M NOT MUCH AT PREACHIN' SERMONS, KING-- BUT I'LL SAY THIS--

SEEMS TME YCAN'T BUY AN EDUCATION! Y GOTTA WORK FOR IT! THE PERSON YOU CHEATED WHEN YOU BOUGHT THAT PAPER WAS YOUR SELF!

I'M SURE YOUR DAD HOPED Y'OD GROW UP TBE THE SAME SORT OF STRAIGHT-SHOOTER HE WAS!

**By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD**

**BEETLE BAILEY**

DEAR GOD...

PLEASE GET ME OUT OF THIS CAMP

I'VE GIVEN UP ASKING FOR SMALL FAVORS, I'M GOING FOR THE WHOLE BALL OF WAX

**By MORT WALKER**



## Movies on television

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Marilyn" — Contains sequences from fifteen pictures starring the late Marilyn Monroe, beginning with "A Ticket to Tomahawk" in 1949 and concluding with her last incomplete film, "Something's Got To Give."

7:30 p.m.

34 — "High Noon" (1952) — The famed Western about a retiring deputy who has to face his convicted enemies on his wedding day. Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly, Thomas Mitchell.

8 p.m.

2-7 — "The Dirty Dozen" — Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson, Jim Brown.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "The Matchmaker" (1958) — The

custom of arranged marriages is explored in a Thornton Wilder's comedy. Shirley Booth, Paul Ford, Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Perkins.

11-7 — "The Valley of Gwangi" — Unusual science-fiction western. James Franciscus.

11 p.m.

9 — "Larceny Inc." (1942) — An ex-convict finds he can earn more money by going straight than by carrying out the plans of a crooked pal. Edward G.

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Robinson, Jane Wyman, Jack Carson, Anthony Quinn.

12:30 a.m.

7 — "Cyborg" (1968) — Select group rules the world in 2087, a time when human beings are part man, part machine, but some rebel and want to return to the good old 1960 days. Michael Rennie, Wendell Corey, Edward Franz, Karen Steele.

12:35 a.m.

2 — "The Invisible Woman" (1940) — Some nonsense about an eccentric professor and the woman he makes invisible. John Barrymore, John Howard.

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Saturday, Nov. 18 TO BE ANNOUNCED  
Saturday, Nov. 25 BAREFOOT SUZIE  
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UW coach frets over letdown

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Michigan	4	0	0	1.000	7	0	0	.195
Ohio State	4	0	0	1.000	6	0	0	.183
Purdue	4	0	0	1.000	4	3	0	.158
Mich. State	2	1	1	.625	2	4	1	.83
Indiana	2	2	0	.500	4	3	0	.154
Iowa	1	3	1	.300	2	4	1	.121
Wisconsin	1	3	0	.250	3	4	0	.117
Minnesota	1	3	0	.250	1	6	0	.103
Northwestern	1	4	0	.200	2	5	0	.161
Illinois	0	4	0	.000	0	7	0	.22

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Coach John Jardine, reflecting months ago on his University of Wisconsin football team's disappointing 4-6-1 record last year, didn't hesitate when asked to name the season's low point.

"The Iowa loss has to be the low point of my life," Jardine replied.

Iowa has beaten Wisconsin the last two seasons at Iowa City by respective 24-14 and 20-6 margins.

But Saturday, the series returns to Camp Randall Stadium where the Hawkeyes have not won since 1958, and Wisconsin is expected to send a sellout crowd of more than 78,000 home happy.

The occasion is homecoming. Game time is 1 p.m. CST, half an hour earlier than usual.

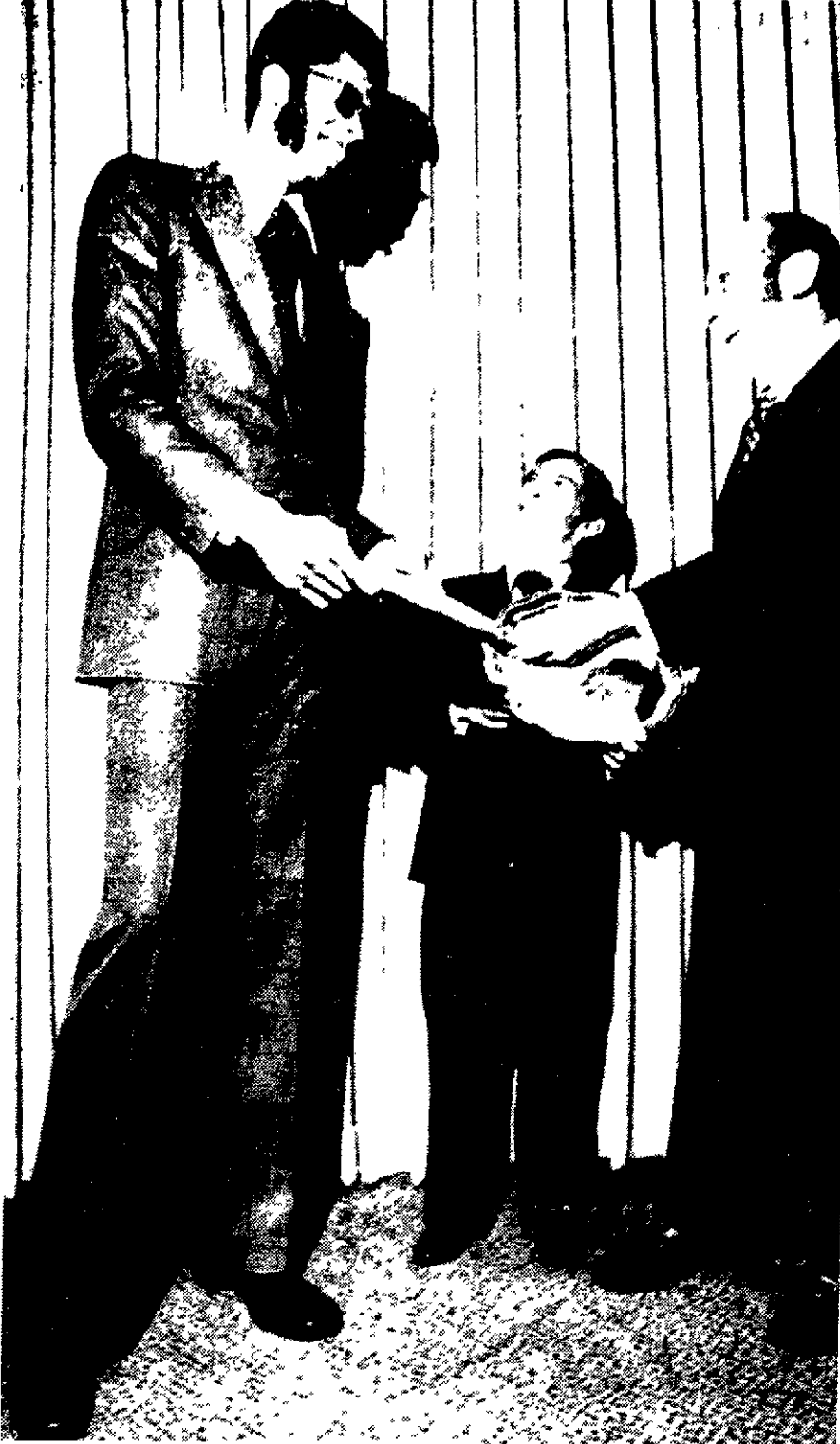
The Badgers (3-4) have a three-game losing streak. But their comeback from a 28-7 deficit to lose by just 28-20 last week to powerful Ohio State was one of their most impressive performances of the season.

Still, Jardine is worried about a letdown against Iowa, which has a 2-4-1 record but which has been outclassed only by Minnesota, 43-14.

"Iowa is a good defensive team," Jardine said. "(Rick) Penney is a heck of a safety and punt returner. Their defense has provided most of the opportunities for their offense, which has gone in spurts."

Jardine has spent much of the week trying to acquaint Badger blockers with Iowa's "slanting five" defense.

"They play five men on the line, with one man over the center's nose and slant either to the right or left," Jardine said. "They compensate the other way with their linebackers."



Study in contrast

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the 7-2 Milwaukee Bucks' star, and jockey Willie Shoemaker (center) are a study in contrast as they receive Dewar's Award of Merit at a luncheon in New York Thursday. Making the presentation is Isidore Becker. Jabbar and Shoemaker, the world's all-time winningest jockey, were among the all-time greats featured in the new book, "Sports Immortals" (AP Wirephoto)

North nips Kimberly

	W	L	TP	CP
Neenah	5	1	88	51
Oshkosh North	5	2	112	44
Oshkosh West	5	2	85	40
Kaukauna	4	3	92	72
Appleton East	3	3	87	73
Kimberly	3	4	80	72
Appleton West	2	5	43	89
Menasha	0	7	18	144

Thursday's results: Oshkosh North 14, Kimberly 9, Oshkosh West 7, Menasha 0

Saturday's game: Neenah at Appleton East

BY DAN VANDERPAS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — Whether the sport be baseball or football, the saying holds true: "The game is not over until the last ball is pitched."

With just 1:16 left to be played in the game, Oshkosh North quarterback Mike Resheske pitched his last ball — a 22-yard touchdown pass to Greg Buesse, to lift the Spartans to a come-from-behind, 14-9 victory over Kimberly in a Fox Valley Association finale played under wet and muddy conditions here Thursday night.

With the win, North, which finished its FVA season with a 5-2 slate, kept its hopes alive for a share of the title. Oshkosh also west also ended at 5-2, while Neenah (5-1) needs to get past Appleton East Saturday to claim the undisputed crown.

It appeared that the Papermakers had clinched a 9-6 win as they had the Spartans at their own 22-yard line with only 4:20 remaining to be played. But a well-executed screen pass from Resheske to Doug Gutzmiel covered 52 yards and put the visitors in business on KHS' 36 at the 3:19 juncture. Five plays later, Resheske, who had completed only 30 per cent of his aeriels in past games, fired the strike to Krumenauer.

North Breaks Tie

With 7:00 left in the first half, Oshkosh North broke the scoreless tie as Resheske culminated a 66-yard drive with a 62-yard TD strike to Rick Krumenauer. The conversion pass failed.

But the determined Papermakers battled back to deadlock the count less than four minutes later. After receiving the ball at midfield, Kimberly, behind the power running of Dave Reider and Dave Reinke, penetrated to the Spartan 35. From there, quarterback Mark Kotkosky combined with Bob Biechler for the 35-yard touchdown loss. A slippery pigskin and an off-target snap prevented the kick try.

With 8:20 remaining in the third session, Mark Shese gave the Papermakers good field position on the Oshkosh 26 by recovering a fumble. Two minutes later, Mike Verbeten gave KHS a 9-6 lead with a 28-yard field goal.

Defensively, Kimberly's Chuck Chalupa, Jerry Van Grinsven and Dave Vander Velde limited Spartan rushers to 60 yards. But North accumulated 132 yards via the airways.

"Kimberly was exactly as we expected them to be — real tough," Oshkosh North Coach Tom Mettlach said after the game. They're big and they're strong. And their punter (Joe

Berghuis) kept us deep in our own territory most of the game.

"I think the muddy conditions took a lot away from the game," he went on. "All we could do is drive up the middle. That long screen pass was the key play. Our passer found his receivers and threw the ball on target ... That made the difference."

	O	6	0	8	—	14
Oshkosh North	0	6	0	3	0	—
Kimberly	0	6	0	3	0	—
O — Krumenauer 42 pass from Resheske (pass failed)						
K — Biechler 36 pass from Kotkosky (kick failed)						
K — Verbeten 28 field goal						
O — Buesse 22 pass from Resheske (Gutzmiel pass from Resheske)						
First downs	0	6				
Total yards	192	121				
Yards passing	132	51				
Yards rushing	60	47				
Passing	7-5-0	9-4-0				
Fumbles-lost	3-12	0				

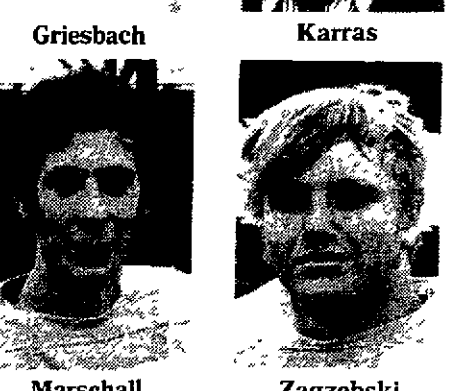
Four Fox Cities stars win honors

BY ROGER PITT  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Runnerup Green Bay Premontre and champion De Pere Abbot Pennings dominated the Fox Valley Christian Conference honor team selected by conference sportswriters.

Premontre gained nine first-team berths and Penning five.

The tell-tale difference, however, could be that the two "players of the year" were Squires. Quarterback Paul Gigot was named back of the year with



Griesbach  
Karras  
Marshall  
Zagzebski

77 of 139 passes for 1,227 yards and 16 touchdowns.

Teammate Phil Arant was the lineman of the year with 33 receptions for 586 yards and seven TDs. Gigot was a unanimous selection over St. Mary's Jim Griesbach and Premontre's Rick Bruskey, the other nominees. Arant gained nine votes to one for Marinette's Jeff Walters. St. Mary's Al Zagzebski was the other nominee.

Griesbach, Zagzebski, St. Mary's Mike Marschal and Xavier's Greg Karras were the Fox Cities' only first team selections.

Griesbach, a 5-11, 190-pound junior, gained 860 yards and was the second best rusher in the FVCC. Marschal, only 5-8, and 125, was cited by St. Mary's Avitus Ripp as being one of the sparkplugs to Zephyrs' defense. Zag-

zebski, a 6-2, 215 senior, was named to the interior line on defense and got consideration as tight end. Ripp said, "Zagzebski is a big school caliber player."

Karras is a 5-10, 205-pound junior. He was highly regarded by conference coaches for his play at linebacker. He started the season in the offensive line and switched to a running back.

Arant, Gigot and Walters were unanimous picks on offense. The Cadets' Gary Heigl, tackle, and Rick Bruskey, running back, each gained 19 votes.

Completing the first offensive unit were Mike Bero, Roncalli, running back; Tom Walczyk, Premontre, center; Tom Glaser, Premontre, guard, and Steve Garber, Roncalli, tackle. Green Bay's tight end Doug But collected 15 votes to edge Dave Van Lieshout, St. John standout, for a first team berth. Van Lieshout had 14 votes.

Defensive unit

Only unanimous picks on the defensive unit were Pennings' defensive back Tom Nick and Premontre end Mike Carpioux and interior lineman Tim Herbert.

Others named were Jim Vercauteren, Pennings, end; Leo Vogt, Springs, lineman; Jim Bouche, Marinette, John George, Pennings, and Pat Burke, Premontre, linebacker, and Al Sippel, Premontre, back.

Van Lieshout had the distinction of being a 2-way second team pick at end. Other second team offensive team members were Shawn Woods, Fox Valley Lutheran, tackle; Doug Mattek, FVL, and Jeff Hietpas, St. John, running backs.

Area people on the second defense included Al Jensen, St. Mary, end; Terry Jansen, St. John, lineman; Jeff Huhn, FVL, linebacker, and Dick Kobinsky, St. Mary, defensive back.

Other area players considered on offense were St. John's Jansen, offensive tackle; Steve Stute, St. Mary, tackle; Randy Verbeten, FVL, guard; and Dave Michalkiewicz, St. Mary, quarterback.

Defensive candidates were Jim Kolosso, St. Mary, hneman; Todd Jansen, St. John, and Bob Meyers, St. Mary, linebackers and Lary Eisner, Xavier, defensive back.

Indians keep title hopes

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY  
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — Menasha's Bluejays were superior to Oshkosh West High School in just about every statistical category but were unable to dent the scoreboard in dropping a 7-0 Fox Valley Association verdict to the Indians at Titan Stadium Thursday night.

With the victory, West retained its hopes of gaining a share of the FVA crown. But to make it a reality Neenah would have to lose to Appleton East Saturday. The Indians finished with a 5-2 league mark while the luckless jays were winless in seven outings.

Defensively, the Menashans were brilliant. They limited the hosts to only two first downs and both came in the first period.

Meanwhile, they were in Oshkosh territory most of the event but were unable to capitalize and several times were victims of costly miscues — which

actually has been the story of the season for them.

The game was less than two minutes old when the Indians took advantage of a Bluejay turnover to rack up the lone tally.

Menasha's Todd Brown attempted a pass on the initial play of the game but was intercepted by Oshkosh's Bob Schick on the 30 and the latter returned the ball 18 yards to the Blujay 12.

Three jabs at the line produced a first down on the 1-yard stripe from where Al Potratz went over. Pat Brodsky booted the extra point.

Menasha, behind the running of Terry Olson and Jim Weber, reached the Oshkosh 29 early in the second period but suffered its only penalty of the game and punted into the end zone.

West had to punt and the Jays put the ball in play on the former's 44, they reached the 11 but they were stopped

on fourth down on a short yardage situation when it was ruled that Oshkosh had recovered a fumble by brown.

Next time, the Twin Citians started from the Oshkosh 30 after a punt, but after reaching the 25 they were thrown back to the 36 via third and fourth down losses.

Oshkosh, which ran into a 15-yard penalty and an unyielding Menasha defense, punted again and the Jays started from the Indians' 40. This time, they reached the 24 but Brown's first down pass was swiped by Terry Tesch at the goal line and returned to the 31 just before the half.

Menasha's best sustained march of the game began on its 40 on the second last play of the third period and carried all the way to Oshkosh's two where Olson was short of a first down by inches.

Menasha gained a net 98 yards on the ground. The Indians totaled a net 60. Olson led Menasha with 73 and Potratz had 62 for the winners.

sports

The Post-Crescent  
Friday, Nov. 3, 1972

B-8

Low-scoring is just nature of some games, says Devine

BY LEE REMMEL  
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Item: The Packers have scored only one touchdown in the last two games.

Obvious conclusion: The offense needs help — physical, psychological and/or technical.

Dan Devine agrees ... up to a point.

"I'm as much concerned about our offense as anybody," the Packer generalissimo said during a post-practice analysis Thursday, "but I think the situation may be a little out of perspective."

"In our Minnesota game last Sunday, for example, the Vikings only scored one touchdown against us. And the week before that, Atlanta scored only one touchdown against us."

"For that matter, the Bears only scored one touchdown in beating the Vikings the week before last. What I'm saying is that the natures of some games are like that."

"Take Bobby Douglass' scrambling out of the Minnesota game and the Bears never would have scored. And, of course, we're not a scrambling team."

"I'm concerned that the offense is not moving, but by the same token, I think you can put things out of perspective," said Devine, who clearly is hopeful of a revival against the 49ers in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon.

Attempting to isolate other probable causes of the recent decline, which set in following a 24-point performance at Detroit Oct. 16, Devine said, "I think there are a couple of things that could explain our lack of scoring the last two weeks. One of them is our passing percentage (oresently a modest 43.8). Our pass protection has been excellent. I might add, I really can't fault the protection."

anything away from him. The only thing is that Rich is bigger and has more experience than Leonard, and he's stronger."

"To show you what I mean, we ran a play just before the Vikings' first interception in the third quarter last Sunday on which Leonard didn't get Carl Eller and we lost three yards. When you're second-and-13 against the Vikings, you've got problems."

Asked what he thought would help most at this point, Devine said, "The big play would help us a great deal. The big play, and consistency."

"Right now, there isn't a heckuva lot you can do but try to get better."

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Arthur J. Hoolihan  
Outagamie County Clerk

(Run Thursday, Nov. 2 and Friday, Nov. 3, 1972)

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960	10:25 A.M.	11:20 A.M.	Daily
124	11:40 A.M.	12:45 P.M.	Ex. Sat.
634	1:05 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	Daily
962	2:25 P.M.	3:20 P.M.	Daily
126	3:25 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	Ex. Sat. & Sun.
964	4:25 P.M.	5:20 P.M.	Ex. Sat.
128	6:15 P.M.	7:20 P.M.	Ex. Sat. & Sun.
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Sitting in

Indians occupy an area of the bureau of Indian Affairs building Thursday in Washington after they took over the four-story building. Chairs and tables are piled to barricade one of the building's entrances. About 300 Indian men, women and children have seized control of the building. (AP Wirephoto)

## New AAL building

Continued From Page 1

tually removed entirely, in what seemed to be a sort of phased withdrawal.

Construction should start in 1973 or possibly early 1974. A completion date is uncertain, but 1976 has been mentioned often.

The exact cost of the new facilities also are unknown at present, though Scheig said it will be in the \$20 million range.

Thursday's board of directors action specifically instructed AAL officials to purchase the 600 acres on which options have been acquired over the past several months, and instructed the building committee to present a land and building recommendation as early as possible in 1973. The plan for occupancy of the present building will be tied to the land and building recommendations, Scheig said.

While the prospect of the 800-employee facility being relocated has seriously concerned city officials and business and community leaders, because of the potential drain on College Avenue business and tax base, Scheig outlined advantages in having the offices moved.

"For example, if redevelopment funds become available they can now be used where really needed — retail development, rather than for AAL development," he explained.

Scheig added that "the city will have an easier planning task now, that if it had to work around three city blocks of AAL development" which could have been the result of downtown office expansion.

Scheig said the plans and ramifica-

tions were discussed with the community leaders during the breakfast this morning.

Scheig pledged "that AAL will continue to be a responsible citizen and that I personally would continue my involvement in Project 76."

Scheig is a director of Project 76, Inc., formed by local business and industrial leaders to work with the redevelopment authority.

Asked whether downtown property held by AAL would be sold for development, Scheig said the firm will "work very closely with the redevelopment authority." Asked about the likelihood of AAL financial involvement in redevelopment, he said that would be handled "as an investment decision" and he was unable to say what the decision would be.

He said he had never implied that the firm might be an investor in a redevelopment project.

He downplayed the likely retail business impact of removing the firm's employees from the business district, saying that "if we maintain a viable downtown, I would expect that those employees would continue to come downtown."

The expansion needs of the firm were outlined starkly in a press release also issued this morning. Present home office employment in the downtown facilities is listed at 800. By 1976 the figure is expected to grow to 1,000 and by the year 2000 could reach as many as 2,400.

"Service to our membership is now and must always be our primary concern," said Scheig. "Future expansion requirements dictate that AAL build where there is plenty of room to expand in a horizontal configuration which makes for the best office operating efficiency."

He said the north side site is large enough to allow for long-range development needs as well as provide for adequate landscaping and "peripheral environmental control."

Asked about the prospects that a large commercial development might appear alongside the new offices, Scheig again referred to size of the AAL tract and the "environmental control" it will afford.

## Indians holding federal building agree to leave

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 300 Indian demonstrators continued to control the Bureau of Indian Affairs building today but there were indications they would leave later in the day.

The White House apparently overruled plans Thursday night to evict the protestors forcibly and negotiated an agreement whereby they would leave voluntarily today for the Interior Department auditorium. "Right now there is a meeting going on downstairs among our people," said Ute Indian Glenda Tyler, a Ute

from Salt Lake City. She was answering telephones in offices normally occupied by the BIA's information division. All, BIA employees were given the day off.

"I believe we are planning to go over to the auditorium ... as soon as the meeting ends," she said.

Ms. Tyler, who prefers the title, is a member of the American Indian Movement which spearheaded the building takeover at dusk Thursday, said the protestors "had a regular pow

## Paralysis can't stop enthusiastic worker

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Don't give Bill Clarke an excuse for not voting.

He's paralyzed from the neck down as the result of an auto accident, but he has already voted by absentee ballot.

What's more, he's working to get others to cast their votes.

William B. Clarke III suffered a broken neck in June 1968 and can move only his head.

On Wednesday, at age 24, he marked the one-year anniversary of his release from the hospital by answering calls at his home to a special telephone of the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

"It's been very interesting, but it's a lot for me to do," he said.

Answering a phone for Clarke is a job in itself. He must lift a plastic wand lying near his head by clenching it in his mouth. He uses the wand to press down a wooden lever that opens the phone circuit, permitting him to speak into a microphone near his bed.

Another switch signals the operator, who dials outgoing calls for him.

The line also can be answered at a GOP mobile headquarters when it is manned.

Clarke's primary job is answering the questions of voters, such as where they vote come next Tuesday.

But he also calls registered voters, to encourage them to vote.

His mother, Mrs. William Clarke, takes notes for him. Ask her a little too loudly about his attitude and he calls out, "Great!"

Clarke's interest in politics stems indirectly from his accident.

While recuperating, Clarke met another Fairfield quadriplegic, David Broadhead.

Broadhead had worked for U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., during his 1970 campaign and through Broadhead Clarke met McKinney.

Soon, politics was one of Clarke's main topics of conversation with his parents, his brother Frank and his sister Virginia.

"Their spirit is incredible," said McKinney of the two quadriplegics. "If anyone feels discouraged they should go see a Dave Broadhead or a Bill Clarke."

## Priest killed in church

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest has been fatally stabbed in the confessional box of St. Marys Church.

The Rev. Henri Tomei, 68, assistant pastor and a native of Marseilles, France, was stabbed at least four times in the head, back and chest by an unknown assailant, police reported Thursday.

The church secretary told officers that Father Tomei had gone to the church to see if any parishioners were there for confessions.

Entering the church, the secretary said, she saw a young assailant kicking and striking the priest.

Informed of the attack, the church pastor, the Rev. Richard Howley, rushed into the church and the attacker fled.

Father Howley administered last rites to the dying priest and hailed a passing ambulance.

Father Tomei, assistant pastor for eight years here, was dead on arrival at a nearby hospital.

Police Sgt. Jim Shea said the attacker was about six feet tall, and wearing black clothes and high laced black boots.

Police said there were no suspects and no apparent motives.

## Top policeman is fired

MIAMI (AP) — Daniel Zell, Miami's Policeman of the Year for 1969, has been fired because his mustache and sideburns failed a ruler test.

After days of inter-department

squabbling, Police Chief Bernard Garmire dismissed Zell Thursday, saying the officer's mustache was a quarter of an inch too long and his sideburns were a half an inch too wide.

"I can't believe it," said Zell, a five-year police veteran. "Police work is my career."

"What does his hair and mustache have to do with how he protects our home and families?" asked his lawyer, Paul Pollack.

Zell, 26, was fired after a series of negotiations with Garmire hit an impasse. Zell agreed to accept a two-day suspension for refusing to trim his hair but he rejected a 30-day suspension as too severe.

"Chief Garmire may have the last word now, but I doubt if the courts will see it that way," said Pollack, pledging to appeal the dismissal. "It's a tragic waste and it's hitting below the belt. They've wasted all the money it took to train a top police officer and make him a professional."

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wow here," after the 15 Indian negotiators returned about midnight after conferring the White House aide, Brad Patterson, BIA commissioner Louis Bruce and Interior officials.

Among the activities set for today was a spiritual service at Arlington Cemetery for Indian victims of war. They had vowed to hold the service in defiance of an Army ban on "partisan" events in the cemetery.

The rejection of their petition to pray at the graves of such Indians as Ira Hayes, a Pima who helped erect the flag over Iwo Jima, fed the discontent already festering among caravan participants Thursday. They also were irked at sleeping arrangements during the demonstration period—or the lack of them—and a shortage of food.

Shortly after most BIA workers had left for the day, and amidst reports that armed federal guards were slipping into the building, the mostly youthful protestors abruptly began barricading all entrances from the inside with desks and machines pulled from offices. They gave newsmen and Indians who wanted to leave a brief chance to do so.

Except for a hard-hitting scuffle with police who stormed the building to retrieve a handful of colleagues left inside, there was little violence. Witnesses said many offices were

ransacked, however, and said litter was so thick in the halls it was difficult to walk through them.

Asst. Interior Secretary Harrison Loesch said in an interview that the demonstrators would have to go voluntarily or through force. "I don't think we can afford to allow them to take over a federal institution. I hope this doesn't come to a violent approach."

He said they would have to go before BIA employees came to work today.

White House aide Brad Patterson apparently overruled Loesch, however, in three-hours of negotiations with 15 Indians chosen by the demonstrators to meet with him and Interior officials in a conference that had been arranged before the building takeover. The Indians refused to meet with Loesch and said they dealt principally with BIA Commissioner Louis Bruce and Patterson.

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# Badtke blasts 760 set

Harvey Badtke flirted with near-perfection Thursday night and ended up by blasting a pin series of 760, highest recorded this season on Fox Cities lanes.

Badtke was bowling in the 41 Bowl Classic League and opened with a 226 game. Then he fired a 279 and finished out with a 255 for the booming total in the 279 game. Harvey started with the first nine strikes in a row and left a solid 10-pin on his first ball in the 10th. He made another run at a perfect game when he opened with eight in a row and then left the 5-pin standing in the ninth frame. After a spare he picked up a split in the 10th.

The previous high men's series in the area was the 752 hit by Terry Wegner in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lakewood Lanes, Neenah, on Sept. 28.

There were some other high counts in the Classic loop last night including: Ed Schroeder 269-679, Stan Prue 238-257-678, Joe Lopatynski 268-676, Bill Herbst 226-225-674, Terry Wegner 225-651, Colin Dowling 231-642, Keith Gehring 231-631, Roland Clement 629, Dan Mittag 243-629, Jim Lucas 620, Jim Grassl 256-616, Ray Crane 613, Tony Mickler 225-607, Dick Frakes 605, Chuck Bayer 598, Bill Roock 596, Don Brandenburg 593, Mark Nagan 591, Jim Haas 586, John Bauman 585, Ken Rohloff 584, Bill Berndt 581, Tom Hib-

bard 575 and Larry Ringel 575.

The Hahn's Lanes team cracked games of 1,048, 1,145 and 1,001 scratch for a 3,194 series, one of the top scores for teams this season. The Super Bowl shot 1,105 and 1,066 for a 3,145 and the Out-of-Town Club team had 1,065, 1,074 and 3,106.

## Pro hockey

By The Associated Press

NHL	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	9	0	4	22	53	20
Buffalo	6	1	4	16	38	25
N.Y. Rangers	7	3	1	15	42	28
Detroit	6	4	0	12	38	27
Boston	5	4	1	11	46	45
Toronto	4	6	1	9	33	36
Vancouver	3	7	1	7	28	45
N.Y. Islanders	2	6	1	5	24	38

West	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	7	6	0	14	45	42
Chicago	6	5	1	13	38	36
Philadelphia	5	4	2	12	32	35
Atlanta	5	7	1	11	25	45
Pittsburgh	5	7	0	10	40	44
Minnesota	4	5	2	10	29	28
St. Louis	2	4	4	8	28	34
Calif. Kings	2	7	1	5	26	39

Thursday's Results

Montreal 6, Atlanta 1	Los Angeles 5, Boston 2
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2	Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

New York Islanders at Vancouver	Boston at California
Only games scheduled	

Saturday's Games

Detroit at Montreal	St. Louis at Toronto
New York Rangers at Pittsburgh	New York Islanders at Los Angeles
Buffalo at Philadelphia	Chicago at Minnesota
Only games scheduled	

Pete Krueger blasted a 225 game and 651 series to lead the action in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl. Mike Court had a 267 and finished with 622. Gary Tesch had 625, Clay LeMere 632, Bob Aschenbrenner 609, Jim Cutler 605, George Panke 587, Herb Downey 269-579 Jim Braun 576 and Larry Shebliske 237.

Wally Fischer blasted a 263 game and Chuck Oesterreich had a 256 game and 644 series in the American Legion League at the 41 Bowl. Other top scores included Wayne Phillipsen 577, Harold Nelson 594, Willard Prahl 592, and Owen Hughes 228-584.

Lynn Olson blasted a 257 game and "Rocky" Rockweit had a 627 series to divide honors in the Banta Beer League at Sabre Lanes. Lynn finished with a 583 series and had a string of seven strikes in a row in the high game. Rockweit had a 225 singleton and Mike Vindhurst hit 247-607.

Mel Bierman had a 239 game and Ron Hansen had a 237 with a 617 series in the Supermen's League at the Super Bowl. Bill Otto had a 594 and Norm Beyer 586.

Earl Hoffman's 632 series was the pace-setter in the Banta League at Sabre Lanes. Jim Swiechichowski had a 238 line and other top scores included Bob Dietz 611, Larry Laus, 233-577, Hank Williams 231-584, George Korth 613, Norm Westphal 586, John Podalski 577, Tom Finch 236, Bill Fromm 225, Dave Purdy 588 and Bruce Sensiba 607.

Techlin hits 233

Ken Techlin led the action in the Appleton Auto League at the 41 Bowl with a 233 game and 606 series. Gary Hannemann had 606, Earl Wolff 586 and Glen Knutson 226.

In Wednesday night action in the Fox Valley League at Lakewood Lanes, Willie Karnopp had a 251 game and 589 series while Mike Simonis had a 247 with a 645 total. Ed Schroeder hit 238-641, Dick Walbrun 226-636, Bill Herbst 236-624, Jim Lucas 226-614, Larry Slife 614, Les Derr 227-612, John DeYoung 599, Bob McLaughlin 598, Don Althaus 225-592, Bill Berndt 589, Lee Burdick 588, Earl Luebke 233-587, Dave Heller 577, Roger Lorel 577, Ray Rehbein, 577, Bill Kuehl 576 and Doc Roberts 575.

Tony Vanderloop had a 243 game and 591 series in the Triple A Keglers League at Michiel's in Sherwood. Ted Eiting was runner-up with 583.

Jim Fischer had a 232 game and Bruce Kain hit a 597 series in the Tap-a-Keg League at Sabre Lanes.

Al Laux was the leader in the Marathon Traveling League at the Twin City Bowl with a 235 game and 590 series. George Martin had 225 and Gene O'Gorman 226.

# Kay Ackerman, Lois Bressers smash national honor sets

Kay Ackerman and Lois Bressers cracked national honor series Thursday morning.

Mrs. Bressers jolted a 618 series in the Sabre Lanes' Crispy Critters League and Mrs. Ackerman a 603 in the Koffee Cuppers at Sabre.

It was the second honor set for Mrs. Bressers and the first for Mrs. Ackerman.

"I had one quite a few years ago," Mrs. Bressers said, "but this one is higher. I was told about a possible 600 but it didn't bother me."

She had games of 179-204-235. She spared the first frame and then ran six strikes in the final line. She needed a mark in the 10th for the 600. She carried a 157 average into action Thursday.

"It made me feel real good," Lois summarized about her honor set.

## Fourth season

It was the first honor series for Mrs. Ackerman who has been bowling

regularly only four years. Her previous high was last season when she logged a 587.

"I felt pretty good but a little shaky," she said. The 156 average bowler, like Mrs. Bressers, bowls in one league and every other week in a couples league. Her games were 206-215-183. She needed a spare in the final frame to eclipse 600.

Joie Thompson jolted a 213-561 and Marie Williamson 208-551 in the Hahn's Navy League.

Sharon Sonleitner rolled a 527 in the Crispy Critters.

Pacing the Wednesday Ladies at Little Chute Recreation were Laverne Mignon with a 254-573 and Betty Grafmeier 526.

Pat Jack clouted a 201-213-562 in the Hortonville Women's League. Lios Buchman rolled a 206-561, Rosie Gitter 200-548, Bev Sommers 218-544, Mary Harp 207 and Kathy Besaw 220.

Leaders in the Hahn's Women's were Pat Lutz with 558, Phyllis Ludwig 204 and Grace Hansel 200.

Ruth Schmidt crashed a 203-551 in the Alley Cat League at 41 Bowl. Fritzie Meyers tallied 212-529 and Marsha Cerveney 525.

Fran Woehler's 201-532 paced the Bent Sabre League.

Florence Vanden Hogan tallied 201 in the Rock 'n Roll at Jerry's Lanes.

Leaders in the Sabre Jets were Rose Holewinski 213-207-557, Gail Trunk 527 and Sue Patton 202.

Highs in the 41 Bowl Coffee League were Gina Schiedemayer 544 and Dorie Skotzke 200-528.

Jean Wheeler hit a 224-553 in the Early Swingers I League at 41 Bowl.

Highs in the Kimberly Ladies at Jerry's Lanes were Elaine Vander Landen 529, Ruth Marheine 206 and Karen Paschen 205.

# Canadiens stay unbeaten in NHL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

How good are the Montreal Canadiens?

Good enough to go through the first 13 games of the National Hockey League season without a defeat. That's how good. And that might be as good as the surprising Los Angeles Kings.

The Canadiens stretched their streak Thursday night with a 61 romp over expansionist Atlanta. That gave Montreal a 90-4 log with the season

almost one month old. Meanwhile, Los Angeles stung Boston's defending NHL champions 5-2.

In other NHL action Thursday night, Philadelphia downed Pittsburgh 4-2.

In the World Hockey Association, New York dropped Minnesota 4-2, Quebec thumped Philadelphia 6-3, and Los Angeles and Ottawa battled to a 1-1 tie.

The Canadiens broke open a scoreless game with three second-period goals inside of five minutes

while Flames' defenseman Kerry Ketter sat out a high sticking major penalty that left his team short-handed.

Marc Tardif, Frank Mahovlich and Chuck Arnason connected for the Canadiens in the rally and Serge Savard added another goal before the period was over.

Los Angeles stretched its winning streak to a record six games, scoring four goals in the third period to defeat Boston.

The Kings took over first place in the West Division by whipping the Bruins as Ralph Backstrom scored two goals six seconds apart to fire the third period spurt.

Serge Bernier's goal with just nine seconds left in the first period tied the score for the Kings and it stayed that way until the final 20 minutes.

Bill Clement snapped a second period tie for Philadelphia and then assisted on Bobby Clarke's third period score as Philadelphia whipped Pittsburgh.

# U.S. cops lead in Japan

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — The United States took a 17-stroke lead in the second U.S.-Japan professional golf match Friday, fighting wind and rain on the suburban Ikeda course on the first day of the three-day tournament.

The Americans, on the basis of the best seven scores from among nine players, had 505—eight over par. The Japanese had 522—25 over par.

Leading the play was Lee Elder, a 37-year-old newcomer to Japanese golf links, who shot a three-under-par 68. Ray Floyd of North Carolina had a 70.

Kosaku Shimada was the lowest scorer for Japan team with a 72.

The 54-hole U.S.-Japan tournament is being played at the 6,689-yard, par-71 course.

The players are competing for team and individual prizes.

Other U.S. scores included Bert Yancey 72, Tommy Aaron 76, Doug Sanders and Dave Eichelberger 74, Dave Marr 75, Dave Stockton 77 and Miller Barber 79.

## Yesterday's fights

By The Associated Press  
LOS ANGELES — Jose Luis Martin del Campo, 128, Los Angeles, outpointed Salvador Medina, 126, Mexico, 10

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Up and over

Bob Douglas, widely known wrestler, instructor and author, demonstrates a double-leg tackle on Appleton West wrestler Randy Osborn at an Appleton YMCA sponsored

clinic Thursday. Over 140 wrestlers from area schools attended the 1-day session. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Douglas heads clinic Lauds U.S. mat progress

BY ROGER PITT  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

His outward manner wouldn't disclose he's one of the kings of the wrestling world.

His soft-spoken style was even more quiet because of a cold picked up in Oregon. He stands about five feet, eight inches tall and tips the scale around 163 pounds.

He looks like an inverted triangle, a miniature prototype of Fred Carr. His waist is 30 inches and his chest 42 inches and his arms powerful.

Bob Douglas is one of the premier wrestlers and instructors in the "true sport" of freestyle and non-professional wrestling. He is the author of a popular book "Wrestling — The making of a champion — The Takedown."

If his name wasn't a household word in a wrestler's home prior to Thursday, it could be in another week when the word is spread by the more than 140 wrestlers who took part in a one-day clinic at the Appleton YMCA.

His credits include: 5-time AAU champion, twice Olympic trial champion, NAIA champion, Big 8 champion, national Greco-Roman champion, Wrestling Federation freestyle cham-

pion, World runnerup in 1967, World bronze medal in 1970; fourth in the 1964 Olympics and 1968 Olympics captain.

"Wrestling is different all over the country," Douglas observed, "and it shouldn't be."

"Wisconsin made an outstanding contribution to the Olympic team with Ben and John Peterson. They made a



Bob Douglas

valuable contribution to an outstanding performance by the United States team," the former U.S. team captain said.

Douglas analyzed, "The United States turned the corner six years ago when it began to concentrate on world techniques. Russia, Turkey and many other countries subsidize their wrestlers. Rick Sanders (the popular, bearded U.S. wrestler killed in an auto accident in Europe), Dan Gable and the Petersons must work on it in their own time and expense, like a hobby."

"Adopting the freestyle program and tournaments was an important step for the United States. The junior programs and a national high school (freestyle) wrestling tournament are helping."

"We've made some rule changes and now we're sending some of our young wrestlers into world competition," Douglas elaborated on steps taken to improve the country's status on the mat.

"Wrestling is probably the fastest growing sport in the nation. The coverage of the Olympics and the TV

### MC Harriers set

St. Olaf College defends its Midwest Conference cross country championship Saturday on the Northfield (Minn.) Country Club course.

Lawrence University is among the 10 entries for the 4-mile run, which begins at 11 a.m.

exposure should help it grow in astronomical proportions," he added.

His "Making of a Champion" schools and clinics are extremely popular and his reputation among coaches is virtually unparalleled as being the master.

Douglas said he is looking for a suitable site in Wisconsin for a camp next year. He also is in search of a publisher for a book he has ready for printing and a sequel. "I think the title will be 'Champion' but I'm not sure who will publish it," he said. Dan Gable, Olympic champion and probably the best known wrestling name, and Harold Nichols, Iowa State coach, helped author the book.

Gable, Nichols and a number of top coaches and wrestlers are involved in the "Making of a Champion" camps.

Douglas indicated he is on a sabbatical until his third book on "mat wrestling and counters" is published. "Champion" will center on Olympic techniques and pinning combination.

"After I complete these things I'll be looking for steady employment," Douglas said.

His camps, clinics, writing and associations with wrestling's elite do quite well in keeping him busy at the time.

## Views differ on Bay attack

Continued From Page 8

"Another July will do miracles for us, I know that. One thing that has been a factor, of course is that we've been playing some of the top defensive teams lately."

### Brockington Mystified

Fullback John Brockington, slightly ahead of his 1,000-yard pace of 1971 despite the Pack's offensive difficulties, is frankly mystified over recent failure to reach the end zone.

"I don't know what it is," he said. "We get moving the ball to a certain point and then we stop, we bog down. But I really don't have any explanation for it."

"I'm sure we'll get ourselves together. In my own case, the blocking has been real good the last few weeks, so that doesn't appear to be a factor. Whatever it is, I'm sure it'll straighten out."

Flanker Carroll Dale suggested the problem has been over-magnified.

"I don't feel we're anywhere close to the kind of offensive slumps we had in '65, '66 and '67, when we won championships," he said. "I don't think it's anything to get concerned about. We've just got to stick it in the end zone."

"We've got the running backs and the other personnel to do it. I don't

## NFL team statistics

National Conference Team Offense			
	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Dallas	2251	1022	1331
Washington	2227	1112	1114
New York Giants	2223	920	1303
Minnesota	2131	953	1178
Los Angeles	2105	1149	956
San Francisco	2095	735	1360
Atlanta	2072	1160	912
Detroit	2067	1045	1022
Philadelphia	1750	730	1020
Chicago	1918	1350	568
New Orleans	1729	536	1193
Green Bay	1718	852	866
St. Louis	1474	591	883
Team Defense			
Minnesota	1741	922	819
Atlanta	1817	1011	805
Green Bay	1845	940	905
Los Angeles	1847	1052	795
Chicago	1850	815	1035
Dallas	1873	705	1168
San Francisco	1883	862	1021
Detroit	1991	1060	931
Washington	2004	942	1062
New York Giants	2239	949	1290
New Orleans	2263	1092	1171
St. Louis	2225	1046	1229
Philadelphia	2367	1019	1348
American Conference Team Offense			
	Yards	Rushing	Passing
New York Jets	2669	1137	1532
Denver	2307	922	1375
Miami	2294	1424	870
Oakland	2291	1102	1189
Cincinnati	2186	1071	1115
Baltimore	2153	899	1254
Pittsburgh	2107	1197	910
Kansas City	2076	973	1103
San Diego	2018	924	1094
Buffalo	1955	1119	836
New England	1939	723	1216
Cleveland	1743	767	976
Houston	1481	706	775
Team Defense			
Cincinnati	1412	647	769
Atlanta	1622	862	770
Kansas City	1869	803	1066
Oakland	1909	918	991
San Diego	1936	916	1020
Detroit	1981	842	1138
Pittsburgh	2056	956	1100
Cleveland	2164	1105	1059
Buffalo	2136	1136	1049
Baltimore	2398	990	1408
New York Jets	2416	865	1551
New England	2624	1476	1148
Houston	2658	1402	1256

## Bobcats set to entertain Thunder Bay

GREEN BAY — The Green Bay Bobcats, tied for the Southern Division lead in the United States Hockey League are preparing for possibly their toughest opponent of the early season competition.

The Thunder Bay Twins will invade the Brown County Arena Saturday night, and Bobcat Coach Paul Coppo predicts they will be bringing a team much improved from last year's second-place unit.

Leading the Twins' attack will be wing Barry Hogan, who was the No. 1 scorer in the league last season ... as he tallied 29 goals and 32 assists.

## Weekend sports on TV and radio

**FOOTBALL**  
Packers vs. 49ers, Channel 7, WHBY, WLIN (1 p.m. Sunday)  
Washington vs. Iowa, WHBY (1 p.m. Saturday)  
Lawrence vs. Beloit, WLFM (1 p.m. Saturday)  
Nebraska vs. Colorado, Channel 11 (1 p.m. Saturday)  
Neenah vs. Appleton East, WNAM, WAPL-AM (1:30 p.m. Saturday)  
Giants vs. Broncos, Channel 5 (12 noon Sunday)  
Oakland vs. Kansas City, Channel 5 (3 p.m. Sunday)  
Colts vs. Patriots, Channel 11 (8 p.m. Monday)

**BASKETBALL**  
Bucks vs. Suns, WNAM (8 p.m. Saturday)  
Bucks vs. 76ers, WNAM (8 p.m. Sunday)

**AUTO RACING**  
Phoenix 150, Channel 11 (4:30 p.m. Saturday)

# Bufs' runners to test Huskers

BY KEN RAPPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Nebraska's "Black Shirt" defense attempts to pull the wool over another opponent as the third-ranked Cornhuskers meet the 15th-ranked Colorado Buffaloes in college football Saturday.

But the Cornhuskers may have a tough time pinning a fifth straight shutout on the opposition because of Colorado's strong running attack.

"Colorado will be the first team that will run right at us," said Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney. "With Charlie Davis and Bo Matthews, they've got two powerful backs who can hurt you by running at you."

Nobody has hurt Nebraska since UCLA upset the Cornhuskers in the first game of the season. Since then, the defending national champions have won six games.

The defense has been greatly responsible for the winning string. The players have been dubbed the "Black Shirt" defense because of the color of the shirts they wear during practice. During a game, of course, it's red-and-white like everyone else on the Cornhuskers—and black-and-blue for the opposition.

While the Huskers try and take a step toward another Big Eight title, top-ranked Southern California attempts to zero in on the Pacific-8 Conference championship, meeting Washington State in another important match Saturday.

In other games involving Top Ten teams, No. 2 Alabama hosts Mississippi State; No. 4 Michigan travels to Indiana; Ohio State, No. 5, entertains Minnesota; sixth-rated Louisiana State plays at home against Mississippi at night; seventh-ranked Oklahoma meets No. 14 Iowa State; No. 8 UCLA entertains Stanford; SMU meets No. 9 Texas and No. 10 Penn State faces Maryland at home.

Elsewhere, it's No. 11 Auburn at Florida; No. 12 Notre Dame against Navy in their annual game in

Philadelphia; No. 13 Tennessee at Georgia; No. 16 Missouri at Kansas State; No. 17 Louisville hosting Tulsa in a night game; Rice entertaining No. 18 Texas Tech; No. 19 Air Force at Army and Arkansas, the 20th-ranked club, at Texas A&M.

Southern Cal is heavily favored to whip Washington State for its ninth straight triumph this year. The Trojans have a 5-0 record in the Pac-8 and appear headed for the conference title and the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Alabama, moving toward the Southeastern Conference title, is a three-touchdown choice to beat Mississippi State. The Crimson Tide lead the SEC in rushing with 277.9 yards per game and in total offense with 591 yards per game. Mississippi State has one of the best passing offenses in the conference with an average of 161.5 yards.

LSU, riding the nation's longest major college winning streak at 10 games, is a 17-point favorite in the game at Baton Rouge Iowa State, coming off a 34-8 victory over Kansas State, has spent the last week trying to find ways to slow down Oklahoma's Wishbone offense.

## Bobcat boosters plan Chicago trip Sunday

GREEN BAY — The new Green Bay Bobcat Booster Club will sponsor a trip to Chicago Hockey League game against States Hockey League game against the Warriors.

The chartered bus will leave from the Brown County Arena at 7:30 a.m. Sunday and will return immediately after the game, which starts at 1:30 p.m. The trip is open only to Booster club members and will cost a total of \$16. Further information is available from the Arena ticket office or the Bobcats' office (Phone 437-7607).

## Vikes seek to rebound from third tough loss

MIDWEST CONFERENCE					
	W	L	TP	OP	
Monmouth	6	0	214	51	
Knox	4	2	107	95	
Ripon	4	2	149	69	
Coe	4	2	92	67	
Cornell	4	2	139	52	
St. Olaf	4	2	78	53	
Carleton	2	4	14	158	
Grinnell	1	5	75	191	
Lawrence	1	5	66	154	
Beloit	0	6	47	141	

Lawrence at Beloit  
Knox at Cornell  
Monmouth at Ripon  
Carleton at Coe  
Grinnell at St. Olaf

Lawrence University's football Vikings have lost some close games this season, but they hope their tough luck will fall short of "basement" proportions.

If the Vikes (1-5) lose at Beloit Sa-

quarterback Jack Anderson completed six of 16 passes in his initial start. Freshman Steve Neuman recovered a fumble that led to a touchdown. Paul Yankee and Steve McCreedy, also underclassmen, have each hauled in three scoring passes to lead Vike TD makers.

Lawrence has an overall offensive edge over the Bucs (207 average yards per game to 179), but Beloit enjoys a defensive bulge (having yielded 321 yards a game, as against LU's 358).

Defending co-champion Monmouth, which has clinched at least a share of another title, can wrap up undisputed honors at Ripon Saturday. The Redmen, who have scored a total of 75 points in their last two games, could make it quite a ball game. The Scots were able to beat Cornell by only one touchdown last weekend.



Davis

Anderson

turday, they would fall into a tie for last place with the Bucs (0-6) and possibly Grinnell (1-5), which meets St. Olaf.

The 20-14 loss to Carleton last Saturday, was another of the "might-have-been" games. Three of the five LU losses have come by margins of six points or less. The only decisive defeats suffered by the young Vikes came at the hands of champion Monmouth (th score was 48-7) and co-runnerup Ripon (35-0).

Vike underclassmen have been making big contributions recently and probably will continue to in the final two games of the season (Saturday at Beloit and Nov. 11 at home against Cornell). Freshman John Davis rushed for 121 yards last Saturday, while frosh

	TD	XP	FG	TP
Pardon, Rip.	7	0	0	32
Becca, Corn.	6	0	0	34
Trutmann, Knox	6	0	0	36
Shepherd, Mon.	1	7	5	34
Mandi, Carl	0	16	5	31
Kouba, Corn.	5	0	0	30
O'Brien, Rip.	5	0	0	30
Untermyer, Mon	5	0	0	30
Plumtree, Mon.	5	0	0	30
Roy, Mon.	0	22	2	28
Fellner, Rip.	4	0	0	24
Gelle, S. O.	4	0	0	24
Alston, Grinn.	4	0	0	24
Bowers, Grinn	3	1	0	20
Divers, Knox	3	0	0	18
Kleinhaus, Coe	3	0	0	18
Goeh, Mon.	3	0	0	18
Frano, Corn.	3	0	0	18
Bondies, Bel.	3	0	0	18
McCreedy, Law.	3	0	0	18
Yankee, Low.	3	0	0	18
Entrup, Mon.	3	0	0	18
Birkhofer, Mon.	3	0	0	18
Carler, Mon.	3	0	0	18

(\*Two-point conversion)

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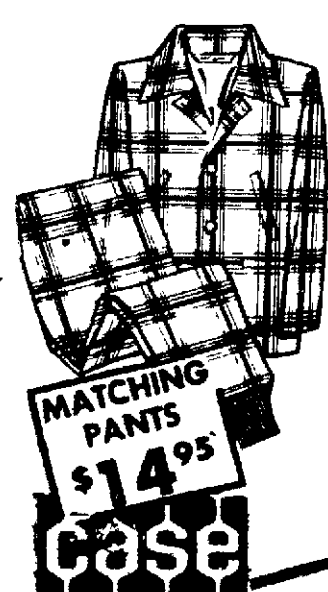
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Evans and Novak

# Report break between Nixon staff, cabinet

WASHINGTON — Despite the facade of monolithic harmony in President Nixon's reelection campaign, a potentially grave fissure has opened between senior administration officials and the White House staff over the handling of the Watergate scandal and its aftermath.

Thus, it was no accident that at a very high level, hush-hush campaign meeting for the President's surrogate campaigners — nearly the entire cabinet plus other Republican super powers — the Watergate affair was brought out on the table for the first time by White House political aides.

The command performance last Sunday morning was opened by the President himself, but he soon turned the proceedings over to John Ehrlichman, White House domestic policy chief. With top Presidential aide H. R. (Bob) Haldeman listening, Ehrlichman gave members of the cabinet their first exposure to the White House view of the pyramiding charges of political espionage.

**White House insensitive**  
It was high time. For months top officials of the administration — operating beyond the Haldeman-Ehrlichman Berlin Wall that protects Mr. Nixon from all outside pressures — have been seething over White House insensitivity to the political reality of the espionage charges.

Worse yet, the surrogates campaigning non-stop in the real-life world have been reduced to mouthing half-baked White House denials whenever asked on the campaign trail about the embarrassing Watergate scandals. Those questions are coming much faster, as

the issue continues to build.

With White House political operatives and the President himself doing what they can to bury the scandals until the election is over, some cabinet members have privately complained about a credibility gap between themselves and the White House.

As one told us: "The meeting on Sunday was the first time anyone in the White House had designed to mention Watergate to the surrogates. I'm not blaming the President, but I am blaming some of his cavalier staff who think they can manipulate and manage everything."

**Could hurt victory**

Behind that view, shared by several other top-level administration officials, is a deepening fear that the Watergate bugging and other charges of political espionage will deaden the impact of the big victory now within Mr. Nixon's grasp. Criminal proceedings in the Watergate case plus the senate investigation by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy now quietly underway, they fear, will undermine Mr. Nixon's mandate before he even tests it.

Moreover, these high-level officials are convinced that the Republican party — their party — is doomed to suffer drastic consequences for years to come from the political wheeling-dealing of the President's White House operatives.

Ehrlichman was pointed in his explanations. He said it was difficult to "prove a negative," meaning that the White House could not deny every charge of paid espionage until all the facts were in.

He dealt briefly with charges that

Haldeman had direct access to a special cash fund of several hundred thousand dollars for political dirty tricks kept in the safe of Maurice Stans, finance director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President. Since that accusation had been based on an alleged statement by Hugh Sloan, Jr., the committee's now-resigned treasurer, and since Sloan's attorney had formally denied it, Haldeman was obviously in the clear, Ehrlichman said.

He ridiculed charges that Dwight Chapin, the President's appointments secretary, had any involvement with sabotage operations against the Democrats. Impossible, said Ehrlichman, because Chapin was totally preoccupied arranging Mr. Nixon's journeys to Communist China and the Soviet Union and had no time for politics. In fact, however, Chapin attended all the secret Monday night Nixon campaign strategy sessions that started around the first of the year, Ehrlichman failed to mention that.

But neither Ehrlichman nor Haldeman (who said nothing during the Sunday morning meeting) struck the note the audience wanted to hear: instead of pussyfooting around the charges, the White House should long since have met them head-on with, at the very least, a pledge to clean house.

Thus, while the White House finally responded to the President's own official family, the explanations by Ehrlichman scarcely narrowed the fissure that — now more than ever — splits the White House staff from the party's most respected leaders in the cabinet and beyond it.

(Copyright 1972)

## Doubt value of teacher union merger

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Members of teacher unions spoke with comparable uncertainty Thursday about the values of union merger, annual conventions and participation in an anticonvention convention.

For a second consecutive year, the Wisconsin Coalition for Educational Reform conducted a protest convention to coincide with the Wisconsin Education Association's annual assembly.

The coalition drew an estimated 2,500 educators a year ago, accusing teachers from throughout the state of attending the WEA confab in Milwaukee simply to engage in big-city shopping excursions at taxpayer expense while book salesmen, tape-recorder promoters and teacher-aids exhibitors peddled costly accounts to bedazzled small-town visitors.

The so-called counter-convention registered only about 150 persons at the YMCA Thursday while an estimated 11,000 persons jammed the Milwaukee Arena under WEA auspices to hear Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and consumer advocate Ralph Nader. Some delegates to the WEA con-

vention, such as James Melberg of Manitowoc, said convention-goers were trying to keep an ear open to both gatherings.

"Some of our people are going to the other conference to get ideas," Melberg said.

Gerald Zavada of Spring Green said he attended the Arena and nearby YMCA sessions because: "I want to see what is going on."

Approximately 100 teachers walked out of the Arena when Lucey began complimenting Democratic presidential nominee George S. McGovern.

The WEA president, Francis Fruzen, said the delegate walkout was a tempest in a teapot.

"It didn't bother me one way or the other," Fruzen said. "These are political times, and this is a political group."

A Milwaukee newspaper observed that the 11,000 listeners to Nader and Lucey represented only about half the estimated 22,000 WEA delegates registered.

Some of the truant delegates, it suggested, were "doing what they yell at their pupils for: being truant. Some

found shopping for clothes, Christmas presents and new bars more appealing."

Besides the shopping excursions, however, delegates were drawn to convention lecture sessions at a South Side motel, the Wisconsin Art Education Association exhibits at an east-side campus and the Wisconsin Mathematics Council meeting at a suburban school.

A frequent topic anywhere was a proposal that WEA merge with its chief rival, the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers.

The federation has opposed merger. Its executive director, John F. Stevens, told a suburban meeting of his union that consolidation would give his group no particular advantage.

"Given the size differences," he said, "the federation would have little to say about the character of a merged organization."

"We believe we can exert more influence acting within the 400,000-plus members of organized labor than joining with the 45,000-member WEA," he said.

## Little Chute Legion to hold memorial service

LITTLE CHUTE — The American Legion and Auxiliary will conduct a memorial service at 11 a.m. Nov. 11 on the parking lot across from the village hall to be followed by an open house in the hall.

A 7 p.m. evening dinner for Legion and Auxiliary members and their wives or husbands will be preceded by a 6 p.m. cocktail hour in the village hall. A dance will follow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost of the dinner and dance will be \$2. Tickets must be purchased by Nov. 7 and are available from Leo Lamers, Carl Hammen, Sylvan Lamers, Gordon Lamers and Versteegen Pharmacy.

## Obituaries

Mrs. Walter Rutten

(Ardina VandenBurg)  
211 S. Taylor St., Little Chute  
Age 71, passed away at 6:15 a.m. Friday after a lingering illness. She was born July 10, 1901 in Uden, Holland. She was married to Walter B. Rutten on October 20, 1920. She was a lifelong resident of Little Chute. She was a member of the St. Elizabeth Society, the American Legion Auxiliary and the Golden Agers. Survivors are six daughters, Mrs. William (Gertrude) O'Brien, Bloomington, Minn.; Mrs. Jack (Leona) Geiger, Appleton; Mrs. Richard (Theresa) Driessen, Little Chute; Mrs. Thomas (MaryAnn) Schmidt, Appleton; Mrs. Leo (Veronica) Stueber, Little Chute; Mrs. Richard (Marjorie) Solberg, Little Chute; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clara Rutten, Little Chute; five sons, Bernard, Appleton; Chris, Little Chute; Jude, Groton, Conn.; Joseph, Appleton; Thomas at home; two brothers, John VandenBurg and Joseph, both of Little Chute; three sisters, Mrs. John (Dora) VanBakel, Mrs. Henry (Gertrude) Wyngaard and Mrs. Clarence (Marie) Driessen all of Little Chute. 36 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter and a son, John, 2 grandchildren and a brother, Martin VandenBurg. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday from St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute. Interment will be in the parish cemetery with the Rev. Norbert VandeLoe, officiating. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Sunday. There will be a St. Elizabeth Society rosary at 6:30 p.m. and the prayer service at 8 p.m. Sunday.

## Lucey speaks out for property tax relief

MILWAUKEE (AP) — If the State of Wisconsin fails to grant its citizens property tax relief, it could lead to a tax revolt resulting in unreasonable restraints on institutions—including schools, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said today.

The local property tax, Lucey said in remarks prepared for the Wisconsin Education Association (WEA) convention, "is a regressive and inequitable means of school financing which must be altered."

But, Lucey said, "I would not like to see an approach to equalization which totally distorts or eliminates the historic relationship between localities and their schools."

"If citizens of Wisconsin are not granted significant property tax relief in the near future, we can expect a property tax revolt that will result in unreasonable cuts and restraints on all institutions of government—and most unfortunately, on our schools," he said.

Lucey said he will urge the legislature to return the state's share of federal revenue sharing funds to residents in the form of property tax relief and urged local governments to do likewise.

## 600 could lose right to vote in Madison

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—An affidavit challenging voting rights of about 600 persons in predominantly student wards has been filed with City Clerk Eldon Hoel.

The affidavit was signed by David U. Fitzcharles, a Republican precinct chairman who said he mailed 600 letters in October and that the letters were returned, indicating the addresses had moved.

Because of the affidavit, Hoel said, the individuals would be ineligible to vote unless they advise him before 4:30

p.m. today of the validity of the addresses.

## California files suit against Hedy Lamarr

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Actress Hedy Lamarr has been sued by the state of California for nearly \$26,000 in what it says are unpaid back taxes, penalties and interest.

The suit filed in Superior Court Tuesday said the actress, now living in New York, has refused demands by the state that she pay taxes owed for the years 1966, 1968 and 1969.

State officials refused to say whether the figures used in the suit represent total tax liabilities, what income was used as a basis for the suit or whether the figures differ from those of the 57-year-old entertainer's records.

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- 3 Pe, sons
- 4 Memorials
- 5 Cemetery Lots
- 6 Lodge Notices
- 7 Travel Tours
- 8 Special Notices
- 9 Lost and Found
- 10 Business Services
- 11 Instructions

### EMPLOYMENT

- 20 Office and Clerical
- 21 Stores, Restaurants
- 22 Skills and Crafts
- 23 Administrative Professional
- 24 Sales Agents
- 25 Domestic and Child Care
- 26 Part Time
- 27 Employment Agencies
- 28 Farm Labor
- 29 Miscellaneous
- 30 Employment Wanted
- 31 Homework Wanted

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### 5 DAY WEEK

### APPLY AT:

### 200 W. WISCONSIN AVE.

### PEERLESS LAUNDRIES & CLEANERS

### BODY MAN

### Good, dependable, experienced

### BEHM MOTORS Body Shop

### MECHANIC

### We have an immediate opening for

### SECURITY GUARDS

### FULL & PART TIME

### We have immediate openings for

### WANTED

### Finish & rough carpenters

### Call for an appointment

### PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.

### Phone 722-8211

### WELDERS

### Experienced in wire welding and

### TEC SYSTEMS INC.

### 630 Prosper Rd.

### De Pere, Wis.

### BAKER-DOUGLASS—Paid vaca.

### tion, insurance, Days Call

### Tastee Bakery, 733-2556

### CARPENTER FINISHER—Roofer

### needed for indoor work. Also

### Electrician Call 733-7433 or ap

### ply to Millwright Housing, Rt. 3,

### Wauwata

### DENTAL HYGIENIST

### 1 or 2 days per week. Reply Box H.

### 52, Post-Crescent

### EXPERIENCED LINOTYPE OP.



# **MERCHANDISE CENTER**

Friday, Nov. 3, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-12

## **27 Employment Agencies**

**MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS**  
Green Bay, Wis. 54303  
Licensed Employment Agent  
**SNELLING AND SNELLING**  
Licensed Employment Agent  
Call 739-9421

## **29 Miscellaneous**

**ASSISTANT TO COOK**—With desire to learn cooking & managing commensurate. Capable of inventory, billings & cost control. Day work, 5 days per week. Reply to Box H-33, Post-Crescent.

**COUPLE** to operate a self service Kaukauna gas station, free living quarters & small additional income. Can operate from inside the home. Call for further details. Ask for Art or Dave, 739-6101.

**PART TIME MAINTENANCE POSITION**—20 hrs. a week, 2 days off. Late afternoon hours. Apply in person, Kohler Hotel, 3730 W. College Ave.

## **30 Employment Wanted**

**ELDERLY** care and housekeeping in your home. Insured, bonded and trained. Home care workers. With Regis. Home Super. Serv. Home care workers. Home and Health Care Service, 739-2666.

**EXPERIENCED CARPENTER**—weekend work remodeling, paneling, additions. Free estimate, 739-3006.

## **31 Homework Wanted**

**BABYSITTING WANTED** IN MY HOME—Southside. Phone 734-5059

**WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN**—My home, Menasha, References, Ph. 725-5190.

**WORK WANTED VETERANS**

**DIRECT SALES**—Age 27, married. H.S. Grad. 1 yr. college. 3 1/2 yrs. retail management. Desire job with salary plus commission. 722-4592, No. 971

**GENERAL LABOR**—Age 26, married. H.S. Grad. Experience in tire recapping, shipping & receiving. Truck driving. Would accept any full time permanent job offered. 731-1749, No. 967

**JR. ACCOUNTANT**—Age 26, married. College grad. 6 months experience in general accounting office. B.B.A. degree. Accounting major. Available part time now, full time after graduation in Dec. 1972. 729-1992, No. 972

**MACHINE SHOP SMALL ENGINE**—Age 26, married. 1 yr. technical school. Machine shop & small engine repair. 6 yrs. help repair. Navy. Would like work in machine shop or small engine repair shop. 731-3683, No. 965

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE, GENERAL LABOR**—Age 25, single. H.S. grad. Experience in data processing, warehousing, retail sales management & general labor. Good references. 722-2689, No. 972

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**—Age 29, single. A.A. degree business management administration. U.S. Air Force Vet. 4 years experience in stock records control, 2 years experience in warehousing. 1 1/2 years experience in inventory control. Ph. 734-3308, No. 973

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**—Age 24, married. 2 yrs. college, business major. 3 yrs. experience in food stores, stock control, retail sales, supervisory. Desire position as assistant manager. Will relocate. Will train in any store. 722-7257, No. 964

**MEAT CUTTER APPRENTICE**—Age 26, single. H.S. Grad. 1 yr. Technical School. Experienced meat handler & meat cutter. Desire meat cutting apprenticeship in Fox Cities area. 722-6113, No. 968

**RADIO-TELETYPE**—Age 23, married. H.S. Grad. 2 yrs. Navy experience in radio & teletype operation. Prefer teletype operation in Fox Cities area. 722-6113, No. 968

**TRUCK DRIVER-WAREHOUSE**—Age 24, married. H.S. Grad. 2 yrs. experience in warehouse work. Drive forklift, shipping & receiving. Prefer warehouse or driving. 734-4753, No. 966

**FINANCIAL**

## **38 Business Opportunity**

**MOBIL OIL**  
Has a high volume, good profit service station for lease. Located in Appleton on a major intersection. You determine your own income. Paid training. If interested call:

C. J. Beecher  
Ph. 731-1186

**AUTO-TRUCK MAGNETIC SIGN CO.**—Established business. 725-7266, 836-7837, 725-1528.

**GROCERY & MEAT MARKET**—Real money maker. Extremely profitable. Fox Valley area. Write Box H-31 Post-Crescent.

**MODERN BAR**—Living quarters, 20 stools, 32 chairs, 8 tables. Walk-in cooler. Includes stage. Center of town, hunting business, only 7 miles from rd. of Shawano. 526-000, Call 715-526-5638

## **47 Store Specials**

**RENT COLOR TV** by the day-week or month. As low as \$5.00 per day. **TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR**

## **49 Home Furnishings**

**CUSTOM DRAPERIES**  
We do the complete job... just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.

**JANDREYS—Neenah**  
722-1521

**FREE MATTRESS SALE**  
with purchase of bedroom suite. Walnut finish No. 1016 or Oak finish No. 1028. WE WILL INCLUDE A "FREE" MATTRESS

**ONLY \$159**

**FREEIGHT SALES**  
Across from water tower downtown 739-2331

**DINING ROOM SET**—Butler Walnut mirror, 36-54. Glass what-not shelf 734-2861.

**DO IT YOURSELF FABRICS**  
Largest selection in the area. Upholstery, Slipcover, Drapery Fabrics. \$2.79 Yd. & up.

**FOCKEL'S MIDWAY FABRICS**  
Hwy. 47, Menasha Ph. 739-1848

**DROP LEAF TABLE**—Refrigerator, Walnut buffet, dark bedroom set, kitchen set. 731-2928.

**MUSHROOM HASCOCKS**—Good selection, colors, & sizes.

**VERKUILEN FURNITURE**  
Little Chute 788-1841

**50 Rummage Sales**

**CLOSE OUT & REDUCED PRICES**—Also, many new items. Hwy. 150 in Winchester area from Lentz's Market. Sat. Nov. 4, 8 am. to 8 p.m.

**CLOTHING, Skates & boots**, Thurs. & Fri., 912 W. Parkway Blvd. Basement. Commercial St., Appleton.

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**—Electric stove, twin bed, clothing, books, misc. items. Fri. & Sat. 1421 S. Alton.

**LARGE SALE**—Lots of furniture & many misc. 1963 Chevy, 1913 N. Appleton.

**MISC.**—Saw, Clothing-men's, women's, misses', Thurs. & Fri. 9-9, Sat. 12 to 6 p.m. 515 W. Fifth.

**ONCE IN LIFETIME SALE**—You name it we have it. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fri. thru Sun. 309 N. Catherine St.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
Saturday 9-5, 1130 S. Casaloma. Clothing & misc.

**RUMMAGE SALE**—Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9. Children's clothes, lamps, desk & misc. 7425 N. Union.

**51 Antiques**

**COLLECTORAMA**  
SHOW & SALE  
ANTIQUES—COLLECTIBLES  
Sunday Nov. 5, 12 to 6 p.m. Holiday Inn, Oshkosh. Admission \$1, children 50 cents. For information call: Capitans Cabin Antiques, 1-284-0885.

**VISIT THE QUALITY SHOW**

**52 Appliances**

**APPLIANCES—USED**  
**WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.**  
Customer Service Center  
Appleton, Neenah, Wausau

**RANGE**—Apartment elec. \$49  
**DRYER**, elec. \$59  
**COLOR TV**, 21" \$159  
**RANGE**, deluxe 40" elec. \$199  
**HOERSCHE HOME APPLIANCE**  
307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

**53 Hi-Fi, Stereo, Radio, TV**

**COLOR TV'S**  
ADMIRAL 21" console \$59.50  
RCA 21" console \$79.50  
RCA 21" console \$99.50  
**VAN VREEDE**  
**TV & APPLIANCE**  
Little Chute 788-4143

**COTTAGE SPECIAL**  
Good selection of Used TVs, ideal for collections, etc. Consoles, portables, color, 18" and up.  
**TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR**

**USED COLOR TV**  
**NOVAK'S McKinley Sales**  
201 N. Richmond 734-7166

**LARGE SELECTION**—of used color TV's with new picture tubes from \$150 on up.

**Fuhrmann's TV**  
1701 E. Newberry. 734-5436

**RCA BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV**  
With cart. \$75. 739-4087

**8 TRACK HOME STEREO**—Craze Pioneer with speakers. Ask for John after 4 p.m. 608 W. Sixth St., Apt. 3.

**54 Wearing Apparel**

**FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS**  
For Rent—Lovely Selection  
By appointment 734-6754

## **55 Musical Merchandise**

**SAVE ON PIANOS & ORGANS**  
**HOOPER MUSIC, INC.**  
1 ml. N. of Manitowoc on Hwy. 141

**"50" PIANOS**  
Arrived Sept. 9th  
An Excellent Selection  
Rental Plans Available

**HEID MUSIC CO.**  
308 E. College Ave., Appleton

**HAMMOND SOLO VOX**—Price \$50. Chifford Stolt, 817 8th St., Wausau, Wis. 54981

**JUST RECEIVED**—new shipment of Wurrlitzer Pianos and Organs.

**SCHULZ MUSIC CO.**  
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

**MUSIC**  
Used Baldwin spinet piano... \$469.00  
Used Gultbran spinet piano... \$395.00  
Used Lowrey Organ... \$469.00  
Used spinet piano... \$469.00  
Like New Story & Clark Console... \$589.00  
Richlight Walnut... \$589.00  
Teaching model Wurrlitzer Interlachen Console... \$695.00  
Used Hammond Chord Organ... \$195.00  
Used Wurrlitzer Chord Organ... \$195.00  
Used Wurrlitzer spinet piano... \$399.00  
Kimball Apollo Organ—was \$3500.00... \$1688.00

and many more

**Hooper Music Inc.**  
Hwy. 141 mile north of Manitowoc  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5.  
Phones: 682-2612, 682-9634

**REALISTIC 7"** reel-to-reel 4 track 3 speed 72 stereo recorder & player with dual impedance microphone. \$150. Call 722-8663.

## **56 Dogs, Cats, Pets**

**AKC STANDARD POODLES**—Black, 575 & up. 2339 Oakwood Ave., Green Bay. 54301.

**POODLE & CHIHUAHUA**  
Mixed puppies.  
Oshkosh 231-4153

**POODLE GROOMING**  
Clipped, bath, manicure & ear care. 731-2825.

**POODLES \$50 UP**  
All colors & sizes. Studs also. Aurora Kennels, 235-7758 Oshkosh.

**YORKSHIRE TERRIERS**—AKC Also Schnauzers. Ph. 725-4036

**BLOND COCKERS**—AKC Reg. Cullies. Also Saltipazzo. J. J. Foreman, Manitowoc. Ph. 682-3305.

**CHINCHILLA HERD & EQUIP**—500 and Beige. Must sell. Phone 731-2898.

**German Shepherd Puppies**  
2 1/2 months old. 757-5274.

**GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC PUPPIES**—\$52 each. Colonial Manor Kennel, Grove St., at Hwy. 41, Fond du Lac across from airport. Ph. 921-0370.

**OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG PUPS**—AKC, 1 older dog, stud service, reasonable. 833-6388.

**ST. BERNARD**—2 years old with papers. Must sell. Best offer. Ph. 734-6849.

**WHITE SPITZ PUPS**—Bab Buchholtz, R. 2, Fremont. Phone 987-5578.

**58 Garden Needs**

**BLACK GROUND**  
Well fertilized & pulverized top soil. Also fill. Ph. Norbert Technin, 788-4491.

**SALE! PLANT NOW!**  
MOUNTAIN ASH—12" tall in plantable containers. \$32 value. NOV 12-50.

**WOOD-AN-DALE Nursery**  
Hwy. 45, Hortonville 729-9272

**59 Snow Equipment**

**ARIENS Snowblowers are now in. YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE.**  
**PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS**  
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 731-2141

**GILSON Snowblowers 5 & 8 HP**  
**FAMILY FUN SHOP**  
225 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 746-4841

**HONDA SNOWBLOWERS**  
**MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP**  
1114 Valley Rd. 734-3363

**SNOWBLOWERS**  
Esko and Wheelhorse, 5, 7 and 8 HP. Also some fine used snowblowers. We repair all makes and models.  
Ed Calmes & Sons Inc., 734-1981

**5 HP Snowblowers starting at \$199**  
**HENNESSEY Sales & Service**  
E. College East & Railroad 788-4317

**60 Articles for Rent**

**SANDERS, Saws, Tile Cutters, Ladders, Painting equip. Floor machine.**

**SARGES-A-RENTALS**  
1931 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1843

**TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Northside Hardware.**

**61 Articles for Sale**

**CALL US** to have a representative come measure and quote on replacing your leaking or broken thermopane, before cold weather. New units carry 20 years warranty. **HOFFER GLASS CO.** 733-6671.

## **STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFadden**



"Oh, it had a lifetime guarantee, but the manufacturer died first."

Repair shops have their best guarantee of customers by advertising in The Post-Crescent Classified Ads. Call 739-0186.

## **61 Articles for Sale**

**FIVE TABLES**, 7 chairs, 37" bar with refrigerator, 22 size work boards, 12 stools, one ice cream freezer, one glass chiller. Excellent condition. 4 years old. Ph. 739-6331.

**GIRLS Jacket**, size 14, fake fur, \$5. Reversible cape, fake fur lady's smail, 55. Hand Knit dress, cranberry color, size 10. Lady's brown coat, like new, size 10, Child's Raven-Ware snowmobile suit, size 8, \$10. Lady's black & white rain coat, size 10, \$2.50, 739-2991.

**SINGLE WHEEL TRAILER with HITCH**—Wagon wheel, electric stove, misc. furniture, 731-2528.

**TWO AQUARIUMS**—Complete. 1-30 gal. all glass with stand. 1-15 gal. Ph. 982-2972.

**63 Heating Equip.**

**GAS FURNACE**—Like new 115,000 BTU. Full warranty, \$152.00. **BETTER HOME HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**  
817 N. Northland Ave. 733-2161

**64 Plumbing Supplies**

**FAUCETS PARTS**—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles—for most faucets.

**BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY**  
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

**68 Fuel, Wood, Oil**

**Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood**  
**KNOX LUMBER CO.**  
311 N. Lincoln, Appleton, 733-4483

**70 Wanted to Buy**

**WANTED ELECTRIC TRAINS**—Any condition Lionel, American Flyer, Ives, etc. Ph. 734-1580.

**WHAT NOTS**—Old dishes, chests, dressers, rocking chairs, desk, misc. old items wanted. Ph. 731-2528.

**71 Teen Crier**

**WANTED—ROCK 45**  
Records & albums.  
Call 789-4617.

**BOYS 1972 HOLIDAY HUFFY**—Sportsman bike, 26", \$35. Ph. 982-3388.

**BOY'S ICE SKATES**—Worn twice, size 6, like new, \$2.75. Ph. 733-4097.

**BOY'S SPORT COAT**—Size 18, 56. Several prs. slacks 29" and 30" waist, 31" long, \$1 ea. Ph. 733-5446.

**BUCCO BANTAM HELMET**—Size medium, \$5. Never been used. For use with mini-bike. Ph. 734-2885.

**DELUXE ELEC. GUITAR**—Two pick-ups, \$35. Boy's 26" bike \$15. Ph. 733-0471.

**DIRECTIONAL LIGHTS FOR BICYCLE**—Front & rear. Like new, hardly ever used. 90 cents each. Also 4 baby bunnies, \$1 each. Ph. 757-5219.

**FEMALE GUINEA PIG**—Free to a good home. Ph. 725-2118 after 4 p.m.

**GIRLS PURPLE AMC STINGRAY** for sale in good condition. \$10. Ph. 734-0896 ask for Jolan.

**GOOD HOME WANTED** for dog. Mixed German Shepherd and hound. Good with children. 733-3865.

**HUNTING BOOTS**—1 pr. insulated, waterproofed, size 10, 55. NAVY BLUE SPORT COAT, double breasted, size 16, 55. Ph. 766-4995.

**HUNTING DOG**—3 months, mixed Lab & Golden Retriever. Male, \$15, 3 females \$10. Ph. 757-505.

**WHY HANG ON** to unused articles when a Post-Crescent Want & Needer is waiting to pay you CASH? Call 739-0186.

## **TEEN CRIER**

**MARK ELECTRO-SHOT SHOOTING GALLERY**—Perfect gift for birthday or Xmas. In very good condition. 57. Ph. 734-6470.

**NORTHLAND SKIS**—1 pr., with bindings, 6", 525. Ph. 734-8181 after 5 p.m.

**RELIABLE 15 & 14 year old girls** would like babysitting jobs; are very well experienced. Ph. 734-0896 ask for Jo or Diane.

**The People's Market Place**—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

**ROCKING HORSE \$5**  
Ph. 733-8665

**TOY HYDRAULIC garbage truck**, \$2.50; girls trm coat, size 12, \$8. Ph. 733-2015

**WANTED TO BUY**—Hardy Bay books. Phone 734-9464 after 3 p.m.

**WARD 52"**  
3-SPED BIKE \$20.  
Phone 734-5357

**WILL DO BABYSITTING**—Week nights and weekends in Kimberly. Experienced. 15 year old. Ph. 788-4606.

**4 PIECE BEVERLY DRUM SET**—With sticks. Reasonable. \$45. Ph. 766-5314 after 3:30 p.m.

**RECREATION**

**79 Boats and Accessories**

**CRUISERS**  
**CARVER—TROJAN**  
**JOHN AMOND**  
1973 Models now in stock. Order now to insure Spring delivery.

**LAKEVIEW MARINA**  
WINNECONNE 582-4321

**INSIDE BOAT STORAGE**  
\$3.50 per foot, on trailer.  
989-1340 days.

**SIGNA, MCKEE & YAR-CRAFT**  
**BOATS ON DISPLAY**  
**FORT FREMONT MARINE**  
Hwy. 110 Fremont 446-3220

**STARCRAFT BOATS**  
**TEENEE TRAILERS**  
**EVINRUDE MOTORS**  
**PAUL S. LAWIN & MARINE**  
Hollandtown 766-2039

**BOAT**—Fiberglassing cloth and resin tapes, cements, boat sundries. Any quantity. Free instructions. Also Marine Services invited. **HOFFER GLASS CO.**

**RUNABOUT**—Shell Lake 12' with 35 h.p. Evinrude Lark. \$339. Power Village. 739-3503.

**RUNABOUT—13 "D"**, \$100. 16' fiberglass Swiss Shooting Star, \$395



# REAL ESTATE SELECTOR

Friday, Nov. 3, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-13

## 97 Apartments Unfurnished

**BLUEMOUND VILLA**  
W. College Ave. area  
Choice 1 and 2 bedrooms, HOT-POINT appliances, range, refrigerator, air conditioning, disposal, carpeted, drapes, heat, water, laundry room, 1 1/2 baths, individual patios and balconies.  
"Other Fine Locations"  
MASON MANOR 734-1082  
OAKWOOD MANOR 733-3914  
BLUEMOUND VILLA 731-2284  
WOODROW CT. 733-9321  
MAPLECREST CT. 739-7187  
WILSON CT. 734-7294  
MR. REAL ESTATE 739-1291  
Durrell Malliet 733-5647  
Wayne Philippsen 731-1238

## 99 Houses for Rent

**CITY PARK AREA**—3 bedroom home. Newly remodeled. Gracious architect styled home. \$200. Phone 739-0798.  
**BOOM BAY AREA**—2 bedroom, large kitchen, Den, Carpeted, Garage. Now. Larsen 836-2959.  
**DARBOY**—3 bedroom home with garage. Large lot. Built-ins. \$175. Ph. 739-4068.  
**KAUKAUNA**—Large 3 bedroom house, carpeted with garage. Northside, \$150. per mo. Also 3 bedroom house with garage. Southside Kaukauna, \$150. mo. 766-3272 after 4 p.m.  
**LITTLE CHUTE**—2 bedroom carpeted home with garage. Security bond. No pets. Immediate occupancy. 788-1116.  
**LITTLE CHUTE**—4 rooms & bath, basement, garage. \$90. per month, security deposit. 788-1116.  
**NEAR FOX POINT SHOPPING CENTER-NEENAH**—furnished 2 bedroom home \$150 plus security deposit. No children or pets. 733-0777.  
**NEAR WEVAUWEGA**—Gracious new home. 200 ft. frontage on lake. 40 ft. living-dining room. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun decks, fireplace, fireplace, attached garage. Excellent landscaping. Immediate occupancy. 414-867-2286.  
**NEENAH**—Furnished home to share with mature person. Phone 725-2863.  
**NEENAH**—Furnished home to share with mature person. Phone 725-2863.  
**NEENAH**—S.E.—3 bedroom house with family room, 1 1/2 car garage, no basement. Available Nov. 1. The STURGES OFFICE, 725-1528.  
**NEENAH**—1 bedroom home with access to Lake Winnebago. Phone 722-7924.  
**W. COLLEGE AVE.**—2 bedroom house with garage. No children. Available Dec. 1st. 734-8308.  
**825 7th St. MENASHA**—Small 1 bedroom home. \$80. Ph. 734-4242.  
**1715 W. WIS.**—2 bedroom home for rent. \$160. per month with garage. Ph. 739-3144.

## COLONIAL VILLAGE

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
731-4252  
1500 Longview Dr.  
Range, refrigerator, air conditioning, disposal, carpeted, drapes, heat, water, laundry room, 1 1/2 baths, individual patios and balconies. Make or home your home! Weekdays, 4-8, Sat. & Sun. 12-5. (or by appointment if you desire)  
E. PACIFIC—2 bedroom upper, garage & heat. Available immediately. Ph. 739-0065.  
E. SYLVAN ST.—2 bedroom duplex, carpeted living room. Near Schools. 739-2576.  
**DOWNTOWN AREA**—1 bedroom upper apt. \$100 includes heat. Ph. 733-5973 days. 739-1687 evs.  
E. SOUTH RIVER—Upper 2 rooms & bath. Heat, light, water, refs. & gas stove furnished. Adults. \$50. 733-7472 after 5:30.  
**FOR RENT**  
Gillett Highlands area—new duplex town house duplex. Available late November. Carpeted living room and 2 bedrooms, powder room and full bath. Custom built kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, abundant cabinet space, central air conditioning, full basement, garage. Rent \$175. 1 year lease and security deposit. 739-1252  
BYTOR Realty-Realtor  
HORTONVILLE—Now renting—8 room, new appliances, large 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, range & refrigerator furnished. 757-5035.  
HWY. 10 W.—4 room upper apt. Heat & water furnished. Available Dec. 1st. Security deposit. No pets. 575-7506.  
**KAUKAUNA**—2 bedrooms, heat, water & appliances furnished. 766-4439.  
**BIRCHWOOD MANOR APTS.**  
KIMBERLY—2 bedroom duplex. \$120. no pets. Security deposit. Ph. 734-0209.  
**KAUKAUNA**—2 bedroom duplex, private basement, fully carpeted. Available Dec. 1. Ph. 766-7909.  
KIMBERLY—New nice large kitchen, living room, 1 bedroom & bath, carpeted, utilities included. Security deposit. No pets. \$115. 734-8270.  
**LAWRENCE ST.**—2 bedroom townhouse, dining area, carpeted. Separate garage & basement \$115. Monthly. 733-6162 after 7 p.m.  
**MENASHA**—Ranch duplex, 2 bedrooms, full basement. Available Nov. 15. \$140. Ph. 732-2484.  
**MENASHA**—4 room apt. Lease & security deposit & references. In area 515 Eighth St.  
**MENASHA**—Nicollet Blvd area. 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths. \$125-2945.  
**MENASHA**—Newly redecorated furnished 3 room upper. 1 responsible gentleman. Parking. 722-1845.  
**MENASHA**—Upper 2 bedrooms, nice, new modern. \$100 per month, security deposit. 788-5816.  
**MENASHA**—Upper 2 bedroom apt. with heat, refrigerator, stove, available. \$125. Security deposit. \$100. Ph. 725-2036 or 725-2944.  
**APPLETON**—Near Northland Shopping Center. 819 Whittier—2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove & refrigerator. \$135. Ph. 739-6515.  
**APPLETON**—2516 E. PETER—Large 3 bedroom, carpeted. Stove & ref. & heat. Large storage room. \$135. 739-3479.  
**APPLETON S.E.**—Duplex, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted. \$140 plus utilities. 757-5555. 739-3912.  
**PROSPECT ARMS**  
1 bedroom partly furnished, heat, water, air conditioning & parking. Available Dec. 1. 734-0779.  
**RIVIERA GARDEN APTS.**  
1 bedroom apt., including appliances—utilities—disposal—huge closets—carpeted—laundry facilities—rec room—furnished lobby—furnished outdoor pool. \$140. Waiting list taken for 2 bedroom apts. Shown daily 9 to 5 p.m. 1825 W. Pershing at 1836 W. Marquette St. Call for an appointment 739-9674 or 731-3072.  
**TOWNHOUSE DUPLEX**  
In fashionable COLONY OAKS. 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, electric, clean range, disposal, central air conditioning, fireplace, covered patio, attached garage. \$120.  
MAURY GRIESBACH 733-2819

## 99 Houses for Rent

**APPLETON**  
5145 Story St.  
Clean comfortable living for a couple. No pets of any kind. \$180. Security deposit & reference. 733-1778 after 3 p.m.  
**FOR RENT**  
3 bedroom near Appleton. Security deposit \$225. per month. Call 779-6986.  
**APPLETON**, northside—2 bedroom, newly redecorated & carpeted. 734-3911 after 5.  
**Village east**  
APARTMENTS  
530 Briarcliff  
• Sound controlled  
• Semi-private hallways  
• Serving only 4 units  
• Ample parking  
• Convenient location  
• Children welcome  
**CONTACT**  
Ron Hansen  
530 Briarcliff, Apt. 1  
731-2634  
**NEW APARTMENT BUILDING**  
All 1 Bedroom units  
• Heat & Water  
• Range & Refrigerator  
• Storage & Parking  
• Air Conditioning  
• Carpeting & Drapes  
**MR. REAL ESTATE**  
739-1291  
Durrell Malliet 733-5647  
Wayne Philippsen 731-1238

## NEW APARTMENT BUILDING

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• Carpeting & Drapes  
**MR. REAL ESTATE**  
739-1291  
Durrell Malliet 733-5647  
Wayne Philippsen 731-1238

## THE RYATTS



## BY CAL ALLEY



## 105 Wanted to Rent

**GARAGE TO RENT**  
In the Pierce Ave. vicinity. Ph. 733-9533.  
**LIVE-IN PRIVATE HOME**—Willing to help. Near downtown. Ph. 734-3221.  
**SMALL ROOM**—or apt. wanted near St. Elizabeth Hospital. Phone 695-5442.  
**WANTED TO RENT**—3 or 4 bedroom home by business man moving into the Appleton area. Have references, and will lease if required. Write Post-Crescent Box H-48.  
**2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE OR APT.** WANTED—Reasonable. Must allow pets. Ph. 725-2259 after 4 p.m.  
**JOHNNY**, Call 739-0186. The Post-Crescent Want Ads to sell your rental rates.

## 112 Houses for Sale

**BY OWNER**  
2005 Thelen Ave., Kaukauna. Large 3 bedroom ranch. Huge paneled family room. Full bath up & basement. 2 car garage. Large 115x20' lot. Exterior black rough cedar, white brick, color lex siding & aluminum trim. Near College Extension. Call 766-5132 for appointment.  
**E. PACIFIC**  
Good central location. 4 apt. home. One has 3 bedrooms, apt. rented. Garage. Good income. \$20.00.  
**WIECKERT**  
Kelly Wieckert  
Realty  
(Long-Wieckert & Karel)  
1011 West College Ave., Appleton 731-3000

## 112 Houses for Sale

**LOOKING FOR THE UNUSUAL??**  
See this new 4 bedroom home in Cedarland Downs \$37,400. WEBORG BUILDERS 734-3611  
**LOW LOW DOWN PAYMENT**  
AND LOW LOW TAXES  
4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and family room, newly remodeled inside and out, excellent location, good schools. University, Aluminum siding. MLS 106N \$17,900  
Robt. J. LUECK  
Agency 734-4574  
Realtor-MLS 734-1004 or 733-8681  
**NICE HOMES**  
In country, quality built 3 bedroom 6 year old ranch. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, rec room, an attractive patio, large lot, about 6 miles out. MLS 999M \$29,900  
**RAMLEN CT.**—8 year old 3 bedroom ranch with family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, nice lot & area, in very good condition, good occupancy possible. MLS 52N \$31,900

## 112 Houses for Sale

**35 1/2 ACRE FARMETTE**  
5 miles from Appleton. Large 5 bedroom home, 2 car garage. REDUCED TO \$29,900. MLS 959M  
**2 BEDROOM**  
1 floor home on beautifully groomed wooded lot, carefree exterior. \$18,800. MLS 69N  
**KIMBERLY COLONIAL**  
Deluxe 4 bedroom, central air, 3 fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room, 2 car garage. 1 mile to Appleton. \$41,500. MLS 122N  
**COUNTRY LIVING**  
7 miles N. of Appleton. A 4 year old, bpo. 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, 120x190 lot. School bus. MLS 561M

## 112 Houses for Sale

**NEW LISTING**  
NEENAH—Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch, ceramic tile includes shower, always wanted a new home? This full basement offers multiple possibilities. 1 1/2 car garage. 3 miles West of Hwy. 41. \$35,900. MLS 808M  
Attractive 4 bedroom, an approximately 1 acre. Includes 2 full baths, formal dining, fireplace, abundant closet and storage areas plus 2 1/2 car garage. YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO SEE THIS.  
NEENAH—This completely remodeled 4 bedroom with enclosed lot and 2 car garage offers security plus dependability. Call soon.  
VERN BJERKVOLD  
REAL ESTATE AGENCY  
Ph. 739-1962  
John Kidd 739-6567  
Bovd Snyder 739-4642  
Harvey Johnson 739-7194  
**SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with A Post-Crescent Want Ad**

## 112 Houses for Sale

**No Stairs to Climb**  
3 bedroom ranch on 1 1/2 acres. 110' x 135' lot. Carpeted 18x13.6 living room. A sunny 12x13.6 kitchen with lots of working area. 3 nice sized bedrooms with hardwood floors and plenty of closets. The utility room has space for your washer & dryer. All this plus a large 2 car garage. Makes this a home of convenience. ONLY \$17,000. MLS 60N.  
**WHITMAN**  
REALTOR-MLS  
Irving & Zuelzke, 10th Floor  
Phone 739-1206  
Joe W. Ball 766-5005  
Shirley Stevens 734-6709  
**ON THE WATER**  
2 LEVEL YEAR ROUND HOME like new, kitchen, dining area, large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms & bath, all carpeted. Completely furnished recreation room with 1/2 bath and walk out with patio at water level. Well serviced with 1 1/2 acres of land. Commuting distance to Valley. Only \$29,900 now. Call 596-2928.  
**OUT-AWAYS**  
First time offered—only \$11,900. Just 7 miles west of Appleton. 3 bedroom home with dining room and remodeled kitchen, basement with modern furnace. Garage, large garden, over 1/2 acre of land. MLS 000A.  
**ZINGSHEIM**  
REALTOR-MLS  
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713  
**OWNER TRANSFERRED**  
418 W. Spring  
7 room family home. Carpeting & drapes included. Excellent condition. \$2500 down. \$115 per month.  
**ENGEL**  
Realty Company  
733-4488  
**SPACE**  
Indoors and out. 5-bedroom, 2-bath home on 9 acres of land. Acreage of both residential and commercial value may be subdivided. Call for further details.  
**AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.**  
MLS-REALTOR  
Office 739-6281  
Dick Halbrook 725-4791  
Helen Hein 734-1983  
Sam Thiel 767-5175  
Earl Boethner 735-6821  
**The PEOPLE'S CHOICE**  
NEW LISTING, MLS 123N—Bright, shiny 3 bedroom ranch, near schools, shopping, pool. Call quickly.  
MLS 022M BIG—3 bedroom ranch, family room, rec room. Near all schools. Quick occupancy. \$32,900.  
MLS 889M NORTH-EAST SIDE—3 bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace. Fenced yard. Tip-top shape. \$37,900. See this.  
MLS 926M—Near downtown 4 bedroom older home, remodeled. Now only \$16,500. Call us.  
MLS 147M—Remodeled income property. 2 apartments. Bring \$270 month rent.  
MLS 37N—OUT-OF-TOWN, 3 bedroom, all brick, ranch on 2 acre. Near Highway 41. Terrific recreation. \$29,900. Hurry!  
FARMETTE—Near Freedom 9 room house, remodeled. 1 acre land only \$17,900.  
**LITTLE CHUTE**  
BY OWNER—1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom and den. All brick exterior, hot water heat. Close to schools, church & shopping. \$17,800. For more details, call Greg Coenen at 739-1136.  
**"SMILE WITH SMITH"**  
The People's Market Place—Realtors' Secret Want Ad Columns  
**Mr. Real Estate**  
Ed Weis 733-8391  
Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9115  
Helen Lenz 734-2147

## 112 Houses for Sale

**SOUTH SIDE**—Retirement or starter home with rental apt. \$21,000.  
**VAN EPEREN REALTY**  
734-7213  
This 3 bedroom home has been treated with the utmost care. Located in one of Appleton's first Northside neighborhoods. Features a formal dining room, den, fireplace, stone exterior, central air conditioning, and a 2 car garage. Call today for an appointment. MLS 804M. \$32,800.

## 112 Houses for Sale

**TOWN OF MENASHA E**—3 bedroom ranch, dining room, patio. \$21,000.  
**E. GLENDALE**—4 bedroom 2 car garage. New carpet, plus more. Asking Low \$30,000.  
**WEBORG REALTY 734-3611**  
**TOWN OF MENASHA E**—Just off Midway Rd. New 3 bedroom ranch under construction. Still time to pick your carpets. Ph. 734-5662.  
**BUILDER**  
**VERY NEAT** 2 bedroom with fireplace. S. Mason, Appleton. BUNWELL REALTY, Shiocton. 986-3880.  
**1815 N. ULLMAN**—2 bedroom, basement, aluminum siding, double garage. Redwood 989-1580.

## PFEFFERLE

REALTOR-MLS  
Office 739-7352 819 W. Wis. Ave.  
John Pfeifferle 739-0956

## 113 Twin City Houses

**Enticing Tri-level**  
Spacious "dream kitchen", built-ins, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted living & family rooms, immaculate. Lots of storage. 2 car garage. Lot 100' x 130'. Well located west of Neenah. MLS 514M. \$31,900.  
**SHAFFER REALTY**  
REALTOR-MLS 722-0147  
**HOMES TO BEHOLD**  
Step into this exciting roomy 3 bedroom home featuring carpeted living room, formal dining room & family room. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, newly decorated in and out. Professionally landscaped. It's beautiful. It's gracious. It's waiting for your inspection. S.E. Neenah. \$40,900.  
**AND**  
another fine 3 bedroom with family room, fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, built-ins, 2 car attached garage. It's a gem. S.E. Neenah. \$35,400.  
**SOMMER**  
AGENCY REALTOR  
Office 725-4853 725-4278  
Dave Sommer (G.R.I.) 725-7883  
Gerald Versteegen 722-8185

## 113 Twin City Houses

**1 1/2 Story**  
Very clean and in excellent condition, plus quiet location is this 2 BR home, with unfinished second floor for third bedroom.  
MLS 959M \$19,900  
**ONE ONLY**  
Four or five bedroom home, with formal dining, family room, fireplace in extra large living room and in a fine northside area. Priced below replacement. Immediate occupancy. Call soon.  
MLS 808M \$35,900  
**MOVE RIGHT IN**  
Three bedroom ranch, in a much desired northeast location. Family room with patio doors leading to covered patio. 1 1/2 baths and two car attached garage. Private back yard. MLS 713M \$28,900.  
**A BUY**  
Live in or Rent out this smaller two bedroom ranch, with full basement and new furnace.  
MLS 591M \$7,000  
**NORMAN W.**

## 113 Twin City Houses

**OPEN HOUSE**  
—MODEL OPEN—  
Saturday & Sunday 1:00 to 5:00  
2244 Marathon St.—Neenah  
**CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**  
Highway 41-Neenah, Wis. 722-6466

## 113 Twin City Houses

**BYTOR'S HOMES FOR SALE**  
APPLETON  
**COMMERCIAL ZONING**  
Offices, retail store, Apartment could all be available here. Basement, garage, double lot. NE Appleton.  
MLS #26N \$35,000  
**OLDER HOME**  
3 bedroom home needs some work to make it cozy. Close to schools and shopping area. On the bus line.  
MLS #982M \$10,900  
**ALL BRICK**  
A charming one owner home, living room fireplace plus dining room, fireplace, formal dining. 2 large bedrooms plus cozy den. 2 car garage, deep lot.  
MLS #967M \$22,900  
**NEENAH-MENASHA**  
**INVESTMENT**  
Property—2 apartments and commercial space. Separate utilities, good Neenah location. Also would be excellent office space.  
MLS #8370N \$37,900  
**HEATED GARAGE**  
3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted rec room first floor. Laundry—many extras.  
MLS #8529N \$25,900  
**For Complete Information CALL . . .**  
**BYTOR REALTY-REALTOR**  
**MEMBERS OF . . .**  
**Appleton MLS** Neenah-Menasha  
Appleton—739-1252 Neenah—725-8561  
536 N. Richmond St. 134 E. Wis. Ave.  
**EVENING PHONE**  
Lough Hill 734-7418  
Helen Hein 722-7819  
Helen Hein 722-8590  
Helen Hein 733-0004  
Helen Hein 733-2562  
Helen Hein 739-1488  
Helen Hein 739-3725  
Helen Hein 788-3639  
Helen Hein 734-5625  
**"All Listings in This Ad Change Daily"**

## 113 Twin City Houses

**112 Houses for Sale**  
LOOKING FOR THE UNUSUAL?? See this new 4 bedroom home in Cedarland Downs \$37,400. WEBORG BUILDERS 734-3611  
**LOW LOW DOWN PAYMENT** AND LOW LOW TAXES  
4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and family room, newly remodeled inside and out, excellent location, good schools. University, Aluminum siding. MLS 106N \$17,900  
Robt. J. LUECK  
Agency 734-4574  
Realtor-MLS 734-1004 or 733-8681  
**NICE HOMES**  
In country, quality built 3 bedroom 6 year old ranch. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, rec room, an attractive patio, large lot, about 6 miles out. MLS 999M \$29,900  
**RAMLEN CT.**—8 year old 3 bedroom ranch with family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, nice lot & area, in very good condition, good occupancy possible. MLS 52N \$31,900  
**PETRIE**  
Realtor-MLS  
1221 W. Wis. Ofc. 733-3757 anytime  
**OUTSTANDING BUY**  
Don't miss this quality constructed 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, plastered walls, oak trim. This is truly an outstanding buy. \$20,100  
**VERY VERY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT**  
WE CAN ARRANGE ALL FINANCING.  
**VANS**  
REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.  
801 Blumfield Dr.  
Jerry Haen 734-6485  
Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker  
**S. WEIMER ST.**  
3 bedroom ranch, full bath, attached garage, fully carpeted, oak trim, High. \$24,900  
Call 731-1419  
**VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF**  
Real Estate 788-2149  
**WICK HOMES**  
Manawa, Wis. 54949  
Phone: (715) 258-1591  
**WOLF'S REAL ESTATE**  
1909 Thelen, Kaukauna 766-3641  
**\$9,000**  
Two bedroom one story home in the Town of Menasha. Dining room, new roof and gas heat. MLS 929M.  
**\$21,900**  
Roomy 3 bedroom ranch located on the South Side. Carpeted living room, full basement and only 5 years old. MLS 48N.  
**ZUELZKE**  
REALTORS-MLS  
118 S. Appleton 739-1166  
Hazel Lierhen 733-6428  
Jim Holdcroft 733-2276  
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2367  
Don Zuelzke 733-1372  
**JUST LISTED!!**  
Spacious, well kept older home in Edison School Area. 3 bedrooms with large living room, sun room or den & formal dining room. First floor master bedroom is 11' x 21'9" with 2 large closets. Large wardrobe, Large 10' x 14' covered rear porch. All carpeting, rugs, curtains & some drapes included. MLS 124N \$19,900  
**WOODED ACREAGE "A" FRAME**  
Situated on 8 acre wooded site North of Appleton. Distinctively styled "A" frame construction, featuring large living room & family room or studio, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement activities room, 2 partially finished basement rooms could be used as bedrooms, den, office or hobby rooms. 3rd bath in basement. Large 2 car garage, central air conditioning & many other outstanding features. MLS 127N \$49,000  
**DE NOBLE**  
AGENCY 734-5729  
Office 734-5729  
Evenings Phone 733-0523  
Ruthellie Altenhofen 733-4793  
Mille Quella 733-1183  
Joe De Noble  
**Mr. Real Estate**  
Ed Weis 733-8391  
Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9115  
Helen Lenz 734-2147

## 113 Twin City Houses

**112 Houses for Sale**  
LOOKING FOR THE UNUSUAL?? See this new 4 bedroom home in Cedarland Downs \$37,400. WEBORG BUILDERS 734-3611  
**LOW LOW DOWN PAYMENT** AND LOW LOW TAXES  
4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and family room, newly remodeled inside and out, excellent location, good schools. University, Aluminum siding. MLS 106N \$17,900  
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**\$9,000**  
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**\$21,900**  
Roomy 3 bedroom ranch located on the South Side. Carpeted living room, full basement and only 5 years old. MLS 48N.  
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Don Zuelzke 733-1372  
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Situated on 8 acre wooded site North of Appleton. Distinctively styled "A" frame construction, featuring large living room & family room or studio, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement activities room, 2 partially finished basement rooms could be used as bedrooms, den, office or hobby rooms. 3rd bath in basement. Large 2 car garage, central air conditioning & many other outstanding features. MLS 127N \$49,000  
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Joe De Noble  
**Mr. Real Estate**  
Ed Weis 733-8391  
Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9115  
Helen Lenz 734-2147

## 113 Twin City Houses

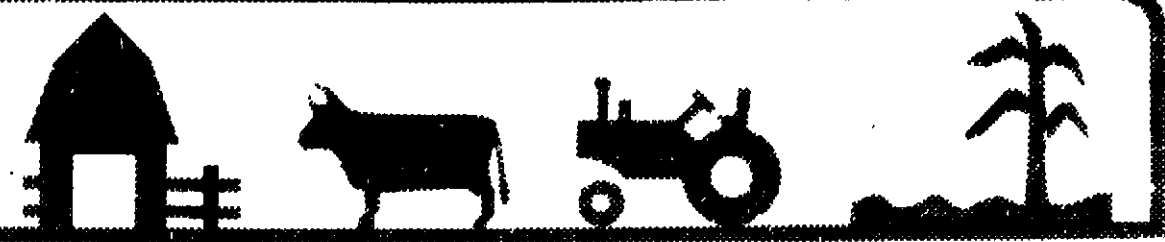
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Ed Weis 733-8391  
Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9115  
Helen Lenz 734-2147

## 113 Twin City Houses

**112 Houses for Sale**  
LOOKING FOR THE UNUSUAL?? See



# FARMER'S MARKET



## 113 Twin City Houses

**FOUR BEDROOM**  
1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 story. Located in choice wooded Neenah area of fine homes. A "Quality Family Home". Plastered walls, 3 bedrooms, oak flooring, deep & deep closets. Full poured basement, (2) car garage, concrete driveway, curbs & gutters. "JUST LISTED".....\$24,700

**R. J. MAYER, Broker**  
Office.....722-0727  
Dick Heister, sales rep.....722-0720

MENASHA—3 bedrooms, brick, basement, good location. Very reasonable. Ph. 725-6008.

MENASHA—3 bedroom carpeted home. Near Jefferson Park. Rec room in basement. Excellent. 725-3590.

## MONEY

FOREST AVENUE—Large 2 apartment or giant 1 family. Investment brings \$235 rent. Only \$19,900. M.L.S. 9580. See this now.

## "SMILE WITH SMITH"

**W. E. Smith**  
REALTOR—M.L.S.  
216 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
Warren & Elaine Smith  
Helen Lent  
Ed Weiss  
739-9515  
734-2147  
733-8391

NEENAH—For sale by owner. 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining "L", 2 ceramic tile baths, paneled den, heated year around glass porch, carpeted and built-in in most rooms. Full basement with paneled recreation room, 2 car attached garage. Located on beautiful blvd. near schools, park and pool. 722-7395 for appointment.

NEENAH—Rustic old world charm 3 bedroom home. Neat, clean & roomy. 404 E. Forest Ave. \$16,600. Ph. 722-5761.

NEENAH—Rustic old world charm 3 bedroom home. Neat, clean & roomy. 404 E. Forest Ave. \$16,600. Ph. 722-5761.

NEENAH—West Side, a 3 bedroom ranch & garage, aluminum exterior, screened patio, basement rec room, newly carpeted. A Buy at \$20,900. M.L.S. 974.

**HONKAMP REALTY**  
739-1228

## STILP AGENCY

722-7584  
YOU WON'T BE SORRY WHEN YOU BUY

THIS 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, comfortable older home on Neenah Island, excellent condition, many extras \$21,500

OR this colonial style family home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal dining room, living room and 2 fireplaces.....\$29,900

AND this 1 1/2 story Cape Cod in Neenah's S.E. area, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, for only \$18,500.

## T-BONE VALUE HAMBURGER PRICE

Older 2 apt. house in PRIME condition. It's more than a house—it's a home. 10 units (almost 14% gross). Lower unit features large, carpeted living room. Formal dining room. Pretty kitchen with snack bar, 1 big bedroom plus nursery. Lower level unit is ideal for new tenants (1 1/2 bedroom plus storage). New furniture, new wiring, \$8,745 lot. On the Island, Neenah, 1ST TIME OFFERED.....\$18,500

## COUNTRY SPLIT-LEVEL 1/2 ACRE PLUS

You'll like it out here away from city's hustle & bustle. Several neighbors to keep you company, but enough room to raise your own. All residence must be sold. Carpeted living room, 16 kitchen & dining area, 3 bedrooms, lower level will be ideal family room. 1/2 acre of attached garage with rear covered patio—NICE! Partial rear sliding. West of Neenah. NEW LISTING.....\$29,900

## PAT RIEHL REALTOR

739-9545 or 722-7198  
W.A. "Griff" Griffith  
733-2106

TOWN OF MENASHA—1 1/2 mile north of K-C Research Blvd., near 178th St., split-level home, 531-800. Ready Dec. 1. Call Sam Thiel. AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC. 739-6281

VILLA MARIE  
REALTOR  
MARIE JOHNSON  
725-0819

## WELL PLANNED

Two story Dutch Colonial "4" bedroom home of 3600 sq. ft. on Neenah. Lovely paneled family room with fireplace and sliding thermometers to rear yard. The kitchen was designed just for your family. Rec room plus the built-in "2" car garage. (M.L.S. 9511)

## HAASE REALTORS

AGENCY M.L.S.—725-8591—M.L.S.  
Kathy Kirscht  
Don West  
739-4000  
725-4705  
725-4705  
722-0666  
722-0666  
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## 788 Fieldcrest Drive

Just west of Neenah. Lot with large oak trees. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, alc., dining room, utility room and attached 2 car garage. Ideal for snowmobiling and year-round recreation.....\$32,900

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.  
Phone 722-6466

## MOBILE HOMES MOBILE HOMES & MORE MOBILE HOMES

STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON is over stocked with new homes 12x50 to 14x70

30 homes must go before winter!

## MAKE AN OFFER FREE DELIVERY & SET UP

PARKING AVAILABLE IN APPLETON

## STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON

Hwy. 41 S. of Appleton 731-1226

## 113 Twin City Houses

**COUNTRY LIVING!**  
5 BEDROOM—Large, ideal for large family. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 100' x 100' lot. \$31,900.

**TOWN & COUNTRY**  
REALTORS  
447 S. Commercial, Neenah  
Harold Chew 722-4142  
Edna Loomans 722-6698

**BY OWNER**  
1 Year Old Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Over 2,300 sq. ft. Ph. 725-2062.

**BY OWNER**  
LAKE WINNEBAGO—Year round home, completely remodeled 2 bedroom plus family room with fireplace. 20 min. from Appleton. Rec room, 2 car garage, double garage. Deck & boat house. \$36,500. 725-7973.

**For Sale By Owner**  
2 bedroom home with garage. Near Fox Point. \$16,000. Available on land contract. 733-6777.

## IF

you have "house fever" we have just what the doctor ordered in 2, 3, 4 bedroom homes. Check our Sun. & Mon. ads. Call us for information.

## LOEHNING REALTOR

OFFICE 725-4806  
LARRY LOEHNING 725-6576  
JOYCE KLOSTERBERG 734-2377  
GORDY WILBER 734-0856

## "H-2-O" - 4 - U

This lake the formula for a beautiful 2 bedroom home on Little Lake Butte des Morts, Menasha. Modern kitchen overlooking the lake. NOT just a patio, but a designed patio. The home is carpeted thruout. Has a basement, 2 car garage, maintenance free exterior plus low taxes. In the low 20's. This may be the formula for you to "live happily ever after"

**Joyce E. Wessenberg**  
REALTOR  
722-5443 anytime

## NEENAH SOUTHEAST

3 bedroom house completely remodeled. 1 1/2 baths, 1 bedroom down. Full basement. New wiring & plumbing. 1 1/2 car garage. Large Lot. Price reduced to \$15,900. M.L.S. 487N.

## THE STURGES OFFICE

214 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah  
Ph. 725-1528

## OWNER TRANSFERRED

Spacious white Colonial Home on deep well wooded lot. Located in Neenah. Attractive living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Country style kitchen with built-ins. Paneled family room. 1 1/2 bath. Patio with private yard. 4 upstairs bedrooms (3 with storage). New furniture, new wiring, \$8,745 lot. On the Island, Neenah, 1ST TIME OFFERED.....\$18,500

## RANCH DUPLEX

3 and 2 bedroom, with garage in center. 1378 Home Ave., Menasha.

## A-1 Menasha Location

625 Warsaw St.—A-1 condition. 2 bedroom split-level ranch. Basement. Asking \$18,900.

## E. L. GEHRT REAL ESTATE

725-5521

## BY OWNER

1 1/2 story Cape Cod in excellent condition. on well wooded lot. S.E. Neenah, close to schools, parks & pool. 2 bedroom (possible 3rd), garage. Ph. 722-4086.

## \$200 DOWN

If you qualify for this new 3 bedroom ranch, W. Neenah. Full basement. Move right in!  
BENNY CONSTRUCTION, INC.  
722-6436 or 725-4713

## 114 Home Building Offers

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES  
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.  
Serving the Valley—725-0111

## 115 Lots for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE  
IN MENASHA  
PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

## SHEER BEAUTY

239 S. 47th on the Fox River with breathtaking view of the lake, park and harbor. Neenah. For details phone

## KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly—Realtor—722-3453

## HORTONVILLE

Large residential lots with water and sewer. DUNN REALTY 779-6962.

## LOTS—Town of Menasha, Spring Rd. School area. Single & Multiple family. All improved. WERTH AGENCY, 727-7555

## SEYMOUR ST 500 W.—beautiful

50 x 120 ft. lot adjoining Riverview Golf Course. Measure at 336 W. Seymour St. 733-6555.

## This Funny World



"I'll have a woman-hattan!"

© 1972 McNaught Synd., Inc.

## 115 Lots for Sale

**HIGH CLIFF VILLAGE**  
Extremely beautiful 1 acre lot setting high in the bluffs overlooking Lake Winnebago & golf course. Public sewer & water.  
(M.L.S. 381M).....\$16,900  
LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS  
Hwy. 41, S. of 10 & 76  
Jim Grest Realty & Builder

## 119 Farms

H. J. JENNERJOHN  
Auctioneer and Realtor  
Hortonville Office 779-4548  
Appleton Res. 757-5520

## WANTED—farms and country property

Quick Action. Full real estate service.  
Gene 734-5670 Leo 734-2937

## BADGER REALTY

Country Living Dept.  
621 W. Lawrence St. 731-1731  
Gene 734-5670 Leo 734-2937

96 ACRES (8 acres wooded)—1 mile east of Winnebago Golf Course. Large 4 bedroom home in excellent condition. Call for further details. CHARRON REALTY—Realtor, 722-0651.

40 ACRES—Just west of Black Creek on Hwy. 54 with a barn. Good high land, \$18,000. A.H. Storme Broker. Ph. 833-6414. Answering Service, 744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

START YOUR WANT AD in the Post-Crescent to get the most for your money.

## 120 Acreage

40 ACRES—Approximately 12 miles N. of Appleton on Hwy. 47. Will sell 10, 20, or all. All clear. Dandy building sites! 739-6721.

20 ACRES OF LAND—North of Appleton, 3.5-10 or 20 acres. Phone 739-8001.

10 ACRES—Of land West of Neenah. Will consider an exchange. THE STURGES OFFICE, 725-1528.

## 121 Lake Property for Sale

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES  
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY  
Winneconne Ph. 582-4240

## WOLF RIVER-FREMONT

Widowed. Retirement home. Leaving state. Sacrifice. \$22,500. 446-2310.

## COTTAGES FOR SALE

On Blue Mt. Lake, Moon Lake & Lake Ida. Prices from \$6500 to \$17,500.  
HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR  
Lake, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

## FIRST TIME OFFERED

Two 3 acre lots on beautiful spring lake. Lake State approved—building & use restrictions. Buy now & be ready to build in the spring. Cash or terms. Owner, David Todd, Lake, Wis. 715-445-3100. Eves. or weekends.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Shawano Lake front furnished, carpeted 2 bedroom plus home with fireplace. Garage, boat house, drilled well, sandy beach, large trees. 734-3846 or 723-2505.

MARINETTE CASLIN LAKE  
Marinette County. Secluded 2 BR year round cottage, log exterior, knotty pine interior, boat house and 110' x 90' lot with water access. Good hunting, fishing and swimming. Call Realty—Phone 734-1497.

## 122 Real Estate Wanted

2 FAMILY OR LARGER—Rental property wanted to buy. Land & tract preferred. Please state income, price & location. Write Box 649, Post-Crescent.

SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

## A Nolan Sale

On the Farm & Personal Property of  
HARRY F. OLSON  
R. 1, Antigo, Wis.  
Located 2 miles East of the Stop & Go Lights in Antigo on F.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Starting at 1:00 P.M. Lunch Wagon on the Grounds  
AN EXCELLENT DAIRY FARM—GOOD BUILDINGS  
140 acres with about 130 under cultivation. This is excellent soil located on the Antigo Plains. This farm will be offered in the following parcels: PARCEL #1: The home 80 acres with the buildings. There is a modern 4 bedroom home with a living room, a dining room, a kitchen, full bathroom, basement with a wood furnace. A new 40x80 steel machine shed, a 36x112 dairy barn, built new in 1958, with 40 stanchions, 2 box stalls, barn cleaner and attached milkinghouse, a barn cleaner shed, 2 silos, 20x50 and 12x30. PARCEL #2: 20 acres lying west of Parcel #1, all under cultivation, close to the City of Antigo. PARCEL #3: 39 acres lying across the road from Parcel #1, including a barn, 40x60 with 10 stanchions, a silo, pens. PARCEL #4: The farm as a complete unit. This farm can be bought on terms. If you have property to trade or need financing, contact Nolan Sales, Marion, Wis. Phone 715-754-5221.

70 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE, consisting of 37 milk cows, of which 15 are springers, 11 have just freshened, 6 with calves at side, balance bred for winter freshening. 2 Springer heifers; 6 bred heifers, 2 years old; 11 heifers, 18 months old; open; 4 Angus heifers, 2 years old; 4 yearling heifers; 6 calves. Harry has an exceptionally good herd of dairy cattle, he has used artificial breeding for many years. They are large sized cattle.

MACHINERY: Allis Chalmers WD diesel tractor with manure loader, Allis 314 mounted pump, disk digger and snow blade; WC Chalmers tractor, 1972 New Holland 256 side rake; 1972 Hustler PT 10 Haybine w/cum; 1972 John Deere 336 Hay Baler; Oliver 9 ft. grain drill; disk digger; fine drag; corn planter; cultipacker; 2 wagons and hay racks; 32 pipe type hay elevator w/motor; New Holland 140 bu. PTO manure spreader; Badger 20 silo unloader, 2 years old; cattle trailer; JD V cut-a-way disk; saw log, cement mixer; scales; some small tools and items too numerous to mention.

MILKHOUSE EQUIPMENT: Dairy-Kool 150 gallon bulk tank; hot water heater; 3 Universal milkster units; stainless steel time tanks; stainless steel carrying pail.

FEED: 1400 bushel of oats; 150 tons of boiled hay, 1st and 2nd crop in nice condition; 30 ft. of corn silage in 20 ft. silo.

Sale Conducted by Wisconsin Finance

Regular auction terms on personal property of 1/4 down, balance in monthly payments.

SALE CONDUCTED BY  
NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.  
F. M. O'Connor & Ed Carley, Auctioneers

## 123 Buildings Moved, Razed

BUILDING—2 story. Someone to re-build. For the lumber. Phone 722-0410.

## MOBILE HOMES

**130 Mobile Homes for Sale**  
CIRCLE ACRES  
19410 5522 bedroom \$2,800  
4001 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090

Holiday North Mobile Homes  
EATONVILLE  
1/2 mile W. of 41st & 76  
OPEN 11/9, Sat. & Sun. 11/6  
PHONE 739-0511

## "HOLLY PARK"

HUGE, HUGE DISCOUNTS  
CLEARANCE SALE BEFORE  
WINTER COMES! Come out & get our prices!

PARK SPACE AVAILABLE IN 3 PARKS.  
Steenberg Homes of Appleton  
Hwy 41 near 41st & 76  
MODULAR HOMES 24x44  
DUTCH HARBOR  
"OO" Little Chute 788-2140

London Homes, Inc.  
Closeout on all 1972 mobile homes. Absolutely rock bottom prices. Hwy. 45, New London—982-2721.

OAKWOOD ESTATES  
PARK & SALES  
DICKMAN HOME DEALER  
Bean City Rd., Rt. 1, New London  
Ph. 982-2786

COME OUT TO SEE this beautiful new Parker Mobile Home. It's a 14x52-2 bedroom, carpeted, finished. See at 801 N. Bluemound Dr., Appleton. Priced to sell at \$5250.

VANS REALTY 734-8932  
Holiday North Mobile Homes  
1/2 mile W. of 41st & 76  
Open 11/9, Sat. & Sun. 11/6

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS which HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

MOBILE HOME—in excellent condition. A (12 x 24 ft.) metal garage with overhead and service door and a (12 x 14 ft.) metal storage building. All 3 units can be purchased for only \$4400. Norman W. Hall Co., Inc.  
103 W. College Ave. 734-1497

NEW 1000 sq. ft. Mobile Home front living room, large windows, with wet bar, double sink, double insulation, completely furnished 731-1226  
Steenberg Homes

## 141 Livestock

HERD OF HOLSTEIN COWS  
Ph. 715-752-3689.

## 142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7201.

CATTLE OF ALL KINDS WANTED—Call or write Cliff Nolan, 414-596-2925, Manitowish, Wis.

COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen, 788-3242, no calls, 788-1436.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED—Open & bred. Now have order for 300 good heads of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNERLING, Livestock Sales Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6168.

MR. FARMER if you have cattle to sell, JUST GIVE ME A CALL. Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716. Donald Gagnerling, Livestock.

WANTED—Cattle of all kinds. Gene Gagnerling, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 788-2576.

## Annual Fall Roundup

## Consignment Feeder Cattle Sale

Friday, November 10, 1972  
STARTING AT 1:00 P.M.

## 1,000 HEAD OF CATTLE

Consisting of Whiteface, Angus, Holstein and Cross Feeder Steers, Heifers and Calves of all weights. Also Whiteface, Angus and Cross Cows, some Breeding Bulls, and cows with calves at their side. These are all local cattle of very good quality and condition and will be sold out completely. Trucking will be available for all incoming and outgoing cattle.

Attend this auction if you are in the market for good feeders or cows for resale or replacement. THESE CATTLE ARE NOT PRE-WEIGHED.

## • SLAUGHTER CATTLE, CALF & HOG SALES EVERY TUESDAY

## • DAIRY CATTLE SALES EVERY FRIDAY

## DREES LIVESTOCK COMPANY

U.S. HIGHWAY 41 PHONE 715-582-4972  
50 Miles North of Green Bay on U.S. 41 at Peshtigo

## Stockbridge REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, NOV. 11 — 9:30 Sharp  
Located 2 miles South of Stockbridge on Hwy 55 or 4 miles North of Bratherstown on 55.

SCHEDULE OF SALE — Small tools, 9:30-10:30; machinery, 10:30 to 12:30; real estate at 12:30; feed and milk equipment at 1:30; cattle, 2:00 sharp.

REAL ESTATE  
198 ACRE FARM OVERLOOKING Lake Winnebago with 138 acres under cultivation with 5 bedroom carpeted home. Can be used as two family; large 1 1/2 story barn with cleaner, milk house, machine shed, large silo and other buildings. Farm has large spring and beautiful ledge behind buildings. This farm will be sold in parcels or combination of parcels or as one unit.

PARCEL NO. 1 — All buildings with approximately 25 acres, 13 under cultivation and ledge.

PARCEL NO. 2 — Approximately 3 acres under cultivation, south of No. 1 on Hwy 55.

PARCEL NO. 3 — Approximately 7 acres, all recreational with large spring and ledge North of No. 1.

PARCEL NO. 4 — Approximately 69 acres east of buildings on top ledge with some woods.

PARCEL NO.



**FOR EVERY VW SOLD IN ITALY, 6 FIATS ARE SOLD IN GERMANY.**



The biggest selling car in Europe.

**KOLOSSO AUTO SALES**  
1611 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton

**OLDS RECTOR**  
Always a Step Ahead

71 OLDSMOBILE Custom Cruiser 3 seat wagon. Factory air.

69 OLDSMOBILE 88 Royale 2 Dr. Hardtop. One owner.

69 OLDSMOBILE Delta Custom Town Sedan. Air conditioning. Local 1 owner.

68 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser 3-seat wagon. Local 1 owner.

72 CHEVY WAGON Factory air, low mileage

71 PINTO Luggage carrier, 4 speed, solid red.

68 DODGE Monaco 4 Dr. Hardtop. Local 1 owner

68 TEMPEST Convertible, V-8, 3 speed, power steering

64 CORVAIR Convert 3 Speed.....\$295

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves. DOWNTOWN APPLETON W. Washington at N. Division

**169 Autos For Sale**

**CADILLACS**

2-1972 COUPE DE VILLES  
2-1971 COUPE DE VILLES  
2-1971 SEDAN DE VILLES  
1-1970 SEDAN DE VILLE  
2-1970 COUPE DE VILLES  
1-1970 FLEETWOOD  
1-1969 SEDAN DE VILLE  
1-1968 CONVERTIBLE  
1-1967 CONVERTIBLE  
1-1965 SEDAN DE VILLE

72 DODGE Sports Van  
72 LINCOLN Mark IV, Mint

72 BUICK Electra, 4 dr., ht., air  
72 OLDS 88, 2 dr., ht., air  
72 BUICK Skylark, 2 dr., ht.  
71 FORD Squire Wagon  
71 FORD LTD Brougham 4 dr., ht.

70 PONTIAC Cat., 2 dr., ht., air  
69 CHEV Caprice, 2 dr., ht.  
69 CHEV Impala, 4 dr., ht., air  
69 CHRYSLER 300, 2 dr., ht.  
69 MERCURY Marquis, 2 dr., ht.  
69 FORD Wagon, 3 seat  
69 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr., ht., air  
69 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr., ht.  
69 BUICK Limited 4 dr., air  
69 BUICK Skylark Coupe  
69 FORD LTD, 2 dr., ht.  
69 FORD Wagon, V-8, power

**BOB MODER**  
124 S. Oneida St., Appleton  
Office 733-4540 Res 734-0698

**DATSUN**  
70 RENAULT "Special" \$695  
71 DATSUN 1200 coupe  
70 RENAULT  
69 Ford Mustang  
68 DODGE Dart  
68 CHEV. El Malibu  
68 OPEL Station Wagon  
67 BUICK LeSabre  
67 BUICK Special 4 dr.  
66 CHEVROLET Impala  
65 PONTIAC LeMans

**Appleton DATSUN**  
Corner Hwy. OO & Meade St  
Appleton 739-7731

**STATHAS FORD & MERCURY**  
19th ANNIVERSARY  
celebration now going on Terrific Savings on New and Used Cars, and Coleman Campers  
Your P.S. Dealer in  
Seymour 739-4607

**\$100,000 WAITING FOR YOUR USED CAR**  
"SEE US TO SELL YOUR USED AUTO"

**GIBSON'S CHEVROLET**  
APPLETON WISCONSIN AT N. STORY 739-1221

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**CLEAN CT TRADES**

**70 AMX, 390 with 4 speed 4 dr., loaded.....\$1795**

**70 FORD Ranch Wagon.....\$1995**

**69 CHRYSLER Newport Custom, Loaded, air.....\$2195**

**69 VOLKSWAGEN \$1395**

**69 FORD Ranch Wagon, V-8 engine, standard transmission \$1695**

**69 TRIUMPH TR-6.....\$1695**

**69 AMC REBEL 2 Dr. Hardtop, 6 cyl., auto.....\$1595**

**69 FORD Fairlane 8 cyl., stick.....\$1295**

**69 SIMCA 2 Dr.....\$895**

**70 CHEV Nova, 6 cyl., automatic trans. \$1795**

**70 AMBASSADOR Station Wagon.....\$2195**

**68 AMC AMBASSADOR, 4 dr., loaded.....\$1395**

**68 FORD Galaxie 4 dr.....\$1095**

**68 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, Loaded, including air.....\$1995**

**68 AMC REBEL, 6 cyl.....\$995**

**68 MERCURY Monterey, 4 dr.....\$1495**

**68 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle.....\$1295**

**67 MUSTANG, convertible.....\$1295**

**68 BUICK LeSabre, Custom 4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, power, vinyl top.....\$1595**

**PLUS MANY MORE**

**1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-1136**

**PHASE II SPECIALS OF OUR GRAND OPENING**

To Set a New Volume Sales Record  
WE HAVE FURTHER REDUCED OUR PRICES!

**FREE: 23" COLOR TV**  
8 Ft. Fun Boat - Fuji Mini Bike

**FREE: Pair of New SNO TIRES With EVERY CAR**

**SPORTY & COMPACT**

71 CHEVY Malibu, V-8, 4 speed, power steering, orange/black vinyl roof. Clean F Sharp  
NOW \$3195

70 PONTIAC Lemans Sport, V-8, automatic, power steering.....NOW \$2795

69 DODGE Charger, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, red with white vinyl top.....\$2295

71 VOLKSWAGEN 411 Sedan, Automatic. Choice of 2.....ONLY \$1551

71 FORD Torino 2-Dr. Hardtop. Economy 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, low mileage, 60 day 100% power train warranty  
NOW \$2595

70 TRIUMPH 6 cyl., 4 speed.....\$1895

**WAGONS**

70 FORD Country Sedan 6 Pass, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air.....ONLY \$1795

67 FORD Country Sedan, 10 Pass, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes.....\$795

**CARS CARS**

70 CHEVY Impala Custom, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, dark green with matching interior.....NOW \$2695

70 FORD Custom 500 Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, gold with black vinyl top.....\$1695

70 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Full power, air, luxury & comfort.....NOW \$2995

70 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. Landau. Full power, air, low mileage.....NOW \$3295

69 DODGE Monaco Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, white with brown vinyl roof.....ONLY \$1795

**BUDGET SPECIALS**

68 FORD Country Sedan.....\$1195

67 CHEVY Camaro.....\$995

67 FORD Squire.....\$795

66 MUSTANG Automatic.....\$695

66 MERCURY Monterey.....\$795

66 OLDSMOBILE 88.....\$695

65 PLYMOUTH.....\$595

64 PONTIAC Star Chief.....\$295

**LES STUMPF & FORD**  
IN APPLETON "FUN BEATABLE"  
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9 P.M. - SAT. TIL 3 P.M.  
3800 W. COLLEGE AVE. 739-4444

**169 Autos For Sale**

**LATE MODEL LOCAL TRADES**

72 GMC SPRINT, with rear deck cover, vinyl roof, air, AM-FM stereo with tape deck, bucket seats, console, power steering, power brakes, automatic, S.P. package, 3,800 miles.....\$3995

72 GMC "JIMMY", 4 wheel drive, front locking hubs, positive traction, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.....\$3895

72 FORD LeSabre custom 4 dr. factory air.....\$3895

72 FORD Maverick, deluxe 2 dr.....\$2295

72 PONTIAC Grand Ville 4 dr. hardtop, factory air.....\$3995

71 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr., factory air.....\$3395

71 BUICK Electra Custom 4 dr. hardtop, full power, factory air.....\$3295

71 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr.....\$2295

71 FORD Torino, 4 dr.....\$2295

70 PONTIAC Firebird.....\$2295

**72 DEMOS**

72 GMC 3/4 Ton pickup, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, Wes \$3892

72 BUICK Skylark 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, Wes \$3795

72 GMC Rally Van, positive traction, V-8, automatic, power steering, Wes \$4668

**NEW 72 LEFTOVERS**

72 OPEL Model 57 "1900" series, automatic, whitewalls \$5202

72 GMC Rally Van, positive traction, V-8, automatic, power steering, Wes \$4668

**BLOOMER BUICK PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS**  
CHILTON 849-9331

71 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission and radio.....\$2495

71 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 dr. sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power.....\$2695

71 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 dr. hardtop, full power, air conditioning, light green with green vinyl top.....\$2895

**MOBILE EQUIPMENT SALES**  
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 11:19 a.m.  
Corner Highway 18-Main St  
Brilliant, 756-2111

**AL RUDOLF**  
Wisconsin's Oldest Lincoln Mercury Dealer, Continental, Mercury, Comet, Cougar  
300 N. Superior St.  
734-5126 Open 11:19, Mon. thru Fri.

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25th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Over 200 cars and trucks on display. Open daily until 10 a.m.  
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The People's Market Place - Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

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Gene Kronforst  
1 Year Pleasing People at Gustman's

**LEASE:**  
Special rates for low mileage driven

**Any Make-Model Car-Truck**

67 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. automatic, power steering, radio.....\$999

68 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe, V8 automatic, power steering, radio.....\$1350

71 VEGA 2-Dr. Coupe, 110 H.P., automatic, radio, red finish, real economy.....\$1580

69 DODGE Swinger Sport Coupe, 3 speed, radio, one owner & really clean.....\$1525

71 CHEVROLET Camaro Coupe, hydromatic, radio, power steering, beautiful gold finish.....\$2650

69 OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday Coupe, blue and white, not a blemish anywhere, really a beauty.....\$1995

70 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Sedan, factory air & the works, see it for yourself.....\$1995

70 CHEVROLET 2-Seat Station Wagon, power steering, power brakes, radio.....\$2050

**BUDGET CENTER**  
Hwy. OO-Old 41 Kaukauna

63 OLDSMOBILE.....\$195

65 OLDSMOBILE.....\$450

60 MERCEDES BENZ.....\$350

65 CHEVY Van.....\$1150

69 DODGE Pick-up.....\$1325

67 RAMBLER.....\$550

**10 63's-64's \$100-\$300**

Daily 8-8:30-Sat. 8-5

**GUSTMAN'S**  
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE  
KAUKAUNA  
766-3581 or 739-1413  
Seymour Monnette

**169 Autos For Sale**

**BEHM VOLKSWAGEN**  
invites you to stop in to see all the changes on the

**1973 VOLKSWAGEN**  
NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOW ROOM AT  
3939 W. College Ave. Appleton 739-6146

**COMPACTS**

1972 MAVERICK Grabber.....\$2395

1970 MAVERICK automatic.....\$1395

1970 MAVERICK, stick.....\$1295

1969 MUSTANG (like new).....\$1595

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, 39,000.....\$1095

1968 OPEL Kadett, red.....\$895

1967 REBEL SST Convert.....\$895

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**LAUX MOTORS**  
American Motors Dealer  
27 Main, Menasha 725-2627  
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**CLOUD BUICK STATION WAGONS**

70 BUICK ESTATE 3 seat, air, power windows.....\$3295

70 PONTIAC CATALINA 3 seat, air, 400 engine.....\$2695

70 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN 3 seat, automatic, power.....\$2195

69 FORD LTD SQUIRE 9 Pass., well equipped.....\$2295

68 FORD LTD SQUIRE 2 seat, V-8, automatic, power.....\$1395

68 FORD TORINO Squire, 2 seat.....\$1595

66 DODGE MONACO 3 seat, V-8, automatic, power.....\$995

67 BUICK SPORTWAGON 3 seat, V-8, automatic, power.....\$1595

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70 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power assists, whitewall tires, factory air conditioning, green metallic with white vinyl top.....\$2495

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70 DODGE Coronet 440, 2 seat Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, light gold.....\$1595

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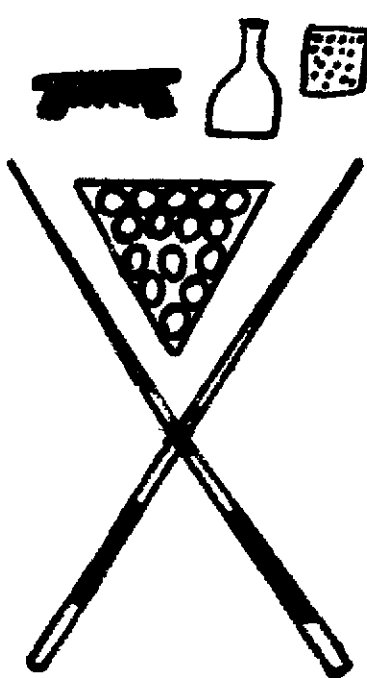
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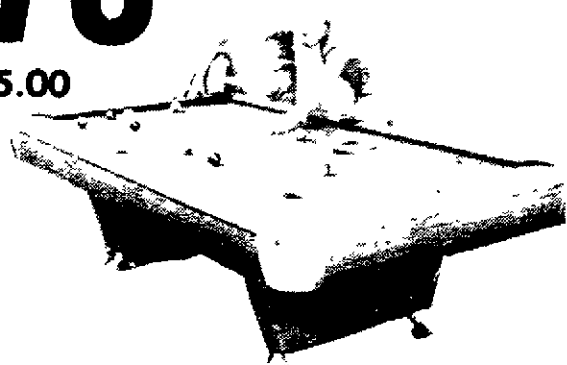
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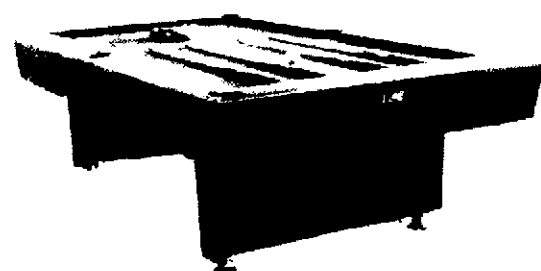
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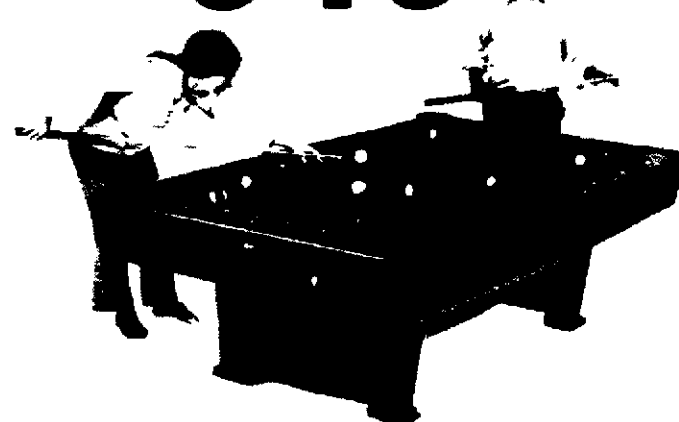
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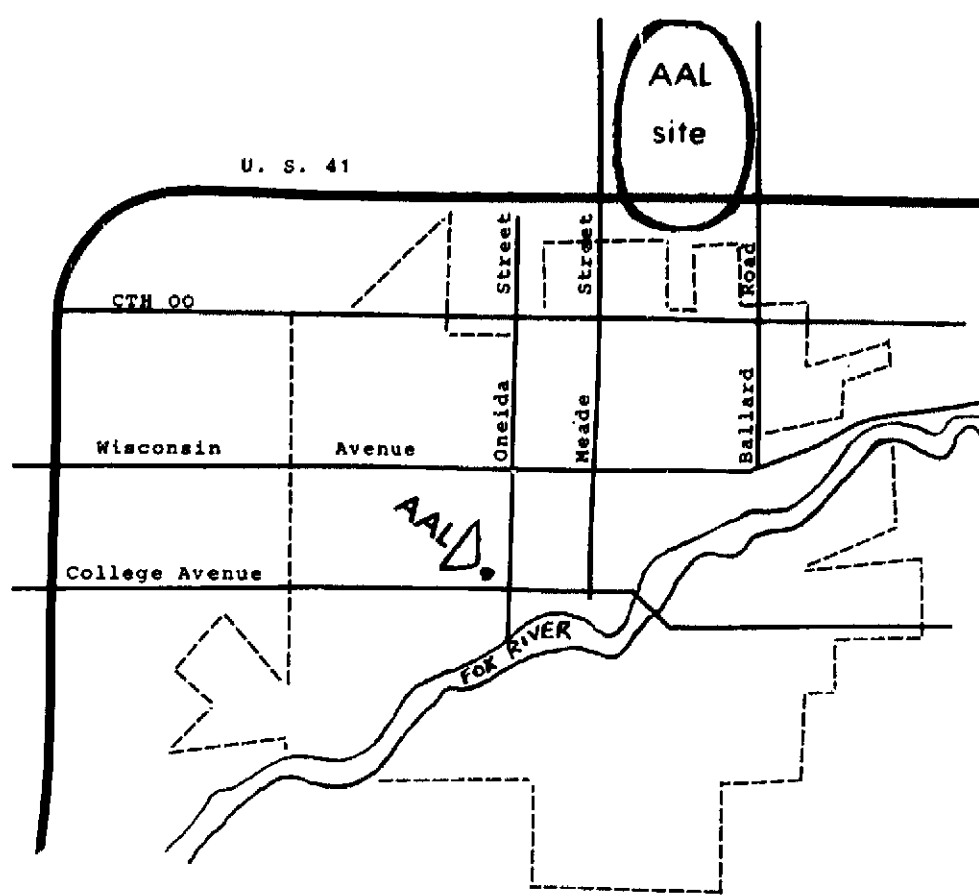
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# New AAL office to be just north of Appleton

BY CLIFF MILLER  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Aid Association for Lutherans has chosen to build new, multi-million-dollar home office facilities on a 600-acre tract just north of Appleton rather than expand its present College Avenue offices.

But AAL President Henry Scheig repeatedly stressed this morning that the firm intends to "continue to be a responsible citizen" in recognition that the relocation "has important impact on the Appleton community."

The fraternal insurance firm revealed

its plans this morning during a private breakfast with public officials and community leaders and later in a press conference. The AAL board of directors made the decision Thursday during a regular quarterly meeting.

The firm holds options on 600 acres of land between Ballard Road and Meade Street. The tract includes 100 acres south of U.S. 41 and abutting the Appleton city limits and 500 acres immediately north of U.S. 41.

Scheig said the firm "will have to maintain our options" for awhile before deciding if the tract is to be annexed to

the city from the Town of Grand Chute.

The fact that a decision was pending has been known for some time, and served as a catalyst for the formation of a redevelopment authority to seek ways of bolstering the downtown area's development, to ward off possible competition from new retail centers on the city's outskirts.

It also had been hoped that the authority might help AAL assembly enough downtown land to avoid moving to the outskirts.

Scheig said this morning however that the board had chosen a suburban location because it will permit "an efficient, horizontal configuration" for the new offices, rather than the high-rise design of the present downtown offices.

Scheig denied, in response to a reporter's question, that prices being asked by some downtown landowners were important factors in the decision to leave downtown. Rather, he said, the decision was based on "our own long range needs."

Details of the building and moving program are incomplete. Features announced today include selection of an architect by year-end and completion of plans six months later. The firm already has employed a planning firm to help with efficiency studies and related work in preparation for building new facilities.

A key element in the move, in its impact on the downtown area, is a

direction from the board of directors to company officers to prepare "a plan for occupancy of the present home office building."

Scheig explained that work on the plan has yet to begin, but he said it is "conceivable" that other tenants would be brought into the present 10-story structure, with AAL personnel even-

Continued on Page 2



Henry Scheig

## THE Post-Crescent

36 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, November 3, 1972

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## Trudeau to go on with minority

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Thursday night he won't quit despite the tie vote in Canada's general election, and the leader of the New Democratic party pledged the support Trudeau needs for a majority in the House of Commons.

Trudeau told a televised news conference he would ask Gov. Gen.



Trudeau

Roland Michener to call Parliament into session as soon as possible so his Liberal government could determine its fate with a vote of confidence in Commons.

The prime minister said the House cannot meet before the end of the first week in December. Some political observers said it may not convene

until January because of recounts scheduled in at least six districts.

If Trudeau lost the vote of confidence, he would have to resign, and Conservative party leader Robert Stanfield would be asked to form a government. But David Lewis, the leader of the New Democrats, assured Trudeau's survival when he pledged his support to the Liberals so long as they do not introduce legislation his mildly socialist party can't accept.

With the 30 New Democrats and his own party's 109 members, Trudeau would have a safe, 14-vote majority in the 264-member Commons.

Lewis, in announcing his support for Trudeau, called for legislation to deal effectively with unemployment and the high cost of living and for "much more effective legislation to limit foreign ownership" of Canadian business and industry.

The New Democratic leader said he doubted the Liberal government could last a full four-year term because of the inconclusive election result. But former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker of the Conservative party commented that Lewis "in his own heart and mind realizes the NDP would have no change in another election and therefore will do everything he can to keep the Trudeau government in office."

Diefenbaker's estimate was based on the fact that the minor parties don't have the money to wage another campaign soon.

The lineup in the House of Commons so far is Liberals and Conservatives, 109 each; New Democrats, 30; Social Credit Party, 14, and independents, 2.



Oops!

The best laid plans of a dynamiter went astray Thursday on the Orville Gonnering farm, Freedom, and a troublesome silo fell the wrong way. When the charge went off the silo wavered, then toppled backward smashing eight-by-eight inch beams in the barn. Attempts to remove it failed when steel cable snapped as bulldozers pressed forward. "It was really built to last," says Mrs. Gonnering. (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

## McGovern has secret

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern has told off a heckler.

A youth wearing several Nixon buttons crowded close to a fence as McGovern walked along shaking hands during an appearance at Battle Creek airport Thursday.

As the South Dakota senator approached, the youth told him: "He will beat you so bad that you'll wish you'd never left South Dakota."

Saul Kohler of Newhouse Newspapers, who wrote a pool report for other newsmen, said McGovern said to the youngster: "I've got a secret for you."

As the youth leaned forward to hear, Kohler related, McGovern said softly in the young man's ear: "Kiss my ass."

As McGovern continued down the line shaking hands, the young man recoiled and, according to McGovern press secretary Richard Dougherty, exclaimed: "He said a profanity!"

## World environment governing council to be established by U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. membership voted 115-0 Thursday to set up machinery for international action to improve the environment.

The vote came in the economic committee of the General Assembly over the protests and abstentions of the Soviet bloc. The 132-nation assembly still must vote on the environment plan in plenary session, but the big vote in the committee assures assembly approval.

The resolution approved would

create a 58-nation environmental governing council, a fund to finance programs and a professional secretariat to direct the effort.

The fund is expected to have \$100 million to spend in the first five years. The United States offered \$40 million providing other nations come up with the remaining \$60 million. Several other industrialized nations, including Canada and Britain, have pledged substantial sums.

The committee also referred to the proposed governing council for

"appropriate action" the declaration of principles and the action plan recommended by the Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm in June. The 109 recommendations in the Stockholm action plan include such things as monitoring climate changes, natural resources management, water supply research and waste recycling.

The Soviet bloc, which boycotted the Stockholm conference because East Germany was excluded, said it could not be bound by the conference.

## \$1 million gift tops Nixon contributions

By DICK BARNES

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirteen wealthy donors headed by million-dollar contributor W. Clement Stone gave President Nixon's re-election campaign \$3.5 million in hitherto secret contributions.

Their names were on a list of 283 donors who poured a total of \$5 million into the Nixon campaign between Jan. 1, 1971, and March 9, 1972—before a new federal law required the naming of campaign contributors.

The list of persons who gave \$1,000 or more during the period was made public Thursday night by the Committee for the Re-Election of the President as the result of an agreement between the committee and Common Cause.

The self-styled citizens' lobby had filed suit to force disclosure of the donors' names.

Another list of donors who gave from \$100 to \$999 during the period is to be disclosed Sunday.

Still secret are the names of contributors between March 10 and April 7, the day the new law went into effect. The March 10 cutoff marked the final reporting date under the old Corrupt Practices Act.

Republican fund-raisers pulled in millions of dollars just before the April 7 deadline so the contributors could avoid public identification.

Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, began disclosing contributions during the primary elections and made a major issue of Nixon's refusal to do the same.

Stone, chairman of Combined Insurance Co. of America, had said publicly he gave more than \$500,000 to the Nixon campaign. In 1968, he was the largest known Nixon donor, giving \$500,000, and apparently will

hold that rank this year. He has given another \$27,500 in recorded contributions since April 7.

After the report was released, Stone told newsmen in Chicago that the



Stone

correct figure actually was more than \$1 million. But he declined to say how much more. He said he objects to having the contributions described as secret.

"There is no reason for me to openly publicize what we do," he said. "It seems to me a private matter."

Richard M. Scaife of Pittsburgh, heir to the Mellon banking fortune, was listed for \$800,000 in the report. He has said publicly he gave \$990,000.

Four dairy-industry committees were listed for \$232,500 which they gave several months after receiving a favorable government ruling on milk prices.

Some of the names listed for relatively minor amounts on Thursday's list have shown up as major donors on campaign finance reports filed with the government under the new law.

One cabinet member, George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, was on the list for \$3,000. George Bush, ambassador to the United Nations, was down for \$1,000.

By far the biggest listed donor among government officials was Arthur K. Watson at \$300,000. Watson, ambassador to France, has turned

in his resignation.

The full list of donors of \$50,000 or more, including some husbands and wives shown as a unit though listed separately by the Nixon committee.

W. Clement Stone, Chicago, chairman of Combined Insurance Co. of America, \$1 million.

Richard M. Scaife, Pittsburgh, heir to the Mellon banking fortune, \$800,000.

Arthur K. Watson, New Canaan, Conn., ambassador to France, \$300,000.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mulcahy, New York, retired industrialist, \$255,000.

Kent Smith and Thelma G. Smith, Gates Mill, Ohio, \$244,000. He is retired chairman of Lubrizol Corp.

Trust for Agricultural Political Education, San Antonio, Tex., a milk-producers' group, \$187,500. Three

Continued on Page 2

## Campaigners focus on war

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a re-election appeal, President Nixon says North Vietnam will watch Tuesday's presidential election to find out whether Americans want "peace with honor or peace with surrender."

Democratic challenger George McGovern, who has based his White House bid on opposition to the Vietnam war, said Nixon's comments on television made him "highly skeptical about whether the Nixon administration will ever bring peace."

Both Nixon's prime-time TV address Thursday evening and the Democratic response indicate the Vietnam war is still a major campaign issue, one week after the White House reported progress in peace negotiations and said "peace is at hand."

In his first prime-time TV address of the campaign, Nixon said the United States will agree on a Vietnam settlement "when the agreement is right—not one day before."

The President added: "We are not going to allow an election deadline or any other kind of deadline to force us into an agreement which would be only a temporary truce and not a lasting peace."

Nixon said his re-election "can help make certain that peace with honor can now be achieved."

Although Nixon didn't mention his Democratic opponent by name, the President said McGovern's proposals would require a 50-per-cent increase in federal taxes.

McGovern told television viewers in Michigan that Nixon's claim that certain details need to be worked out means that the Vietnam negotiations "are not going well at all."

The Democratic presidential nominee also disagreed with Nixon's comment about what the Democrat's proposals would cost taxpayers. McGovern said an increase of 50 per cent was "totally false. Mr. Nixon would not have dared to make that statement if I had been in the studio with him."

McGovern hurriedly booked a 30-minute broadcast on CBS at 9:30 p.m. CST tonight to give a fuller response to the President.

McGovern told audiences Thursday that South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu had vowed the United States could not dictate peace to him.

"Well, if I were president," said McGovern, "I would say to him that

he can no longer dictate war for the people of the United States."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew also took up the subject of peace negotiations as he campaigned in the West.

The vice president said McGovern has "meddled around with foreign policy" the way no other presidential candidate has in the history of the United States.

"I want to remind you that at the very time we were in the process of negotiating a peace he has offered to renegotiate that peace and give away everything we've obtained at the bargaining table, through the sacrifice of 56,000 American men and countless wounded."

"I think that's reprehensible," Agnew said at a Cheyenne, Wyo., high school. "I want George McGovern to know just how I feel."

McGovern had said last week that, if elected, he would respect the terms of any agreement made during the Nixon administration. But he added he would reserve the right to try to change any provision for continued military aid to the present South Vietnamese government.

The Democratic vice-presidential nominee, Sargent Shriver, said the President's election-eve peace effort has collapsed.

"The fact is," Shriver said in a Scranton, Pa., speech, "Nixon goes around talking about producing a generation of peace, and tonight he extended it. He said he's going to have a century of peace."

"Think of it," Shriver continued. "Think of this fellow. Here's a man who hasn't had one day of peace in his entire administration, the first such president in the entire history of the United States and here he's promising us a generation or century of peace."

In other developments: —A McGovern spokesman said the candidate will air a one-hour political broadcast on NBC-TV Monday night, but he has cancelled two other 30-minute election-eve broadcasts on CBS-TV and ABC-TV.

—Nixon's Communications Director Herbert G. Klein released a list of 1,468 newspapers he said have endorsed the President, and 199 supporting McGovern.

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### Chilly

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# Merger plan is dead, chancellor says

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — The new chancellor of the University of Wisconsin Center System today said he saw an undesirable trend among some vocational-technical boards for favoring merger with the center system two-year campuses into community colleges but that he believed it had been nipped in the bud.

Durwood Long, who took over the center system responsibilities last summer, told University of Wisconsin Fox Valley faculty members that the center system must continue to oppose this trend and must seek legislation to more clearly delineate the missions of the center system and the vocational schools.

Long made the quickly arranged visit to the campus Thursday after some faculty members earlier this week expressed displeasure with what they had thought was the suddenness the merger topic was brought upon them.

Faculty members were told Monday that Long was seeking their support of his counterproposal to the alleged vocational trend — and that was to endorse the combining of the two-year campuses and the UW extension of correspondence courses and programs into an "open university" concept.

Long said today his intention was to provide an alternative to the governor and the UW regents to the vocational merger idea but that there was no rush now since the merger pressure was off.

The concern stemmed from a special four-member committee of two UW regents and two state vocational board members who were considering proposing the merger of the Barron County and Fond du Lac County center system facilities with the respective vocational schools.

Long said he had talked with the regents on the committee, and that one and probably both would oppose it. Long saw the approval of those mergers as a threat to similar action throughout the center system.

"We believe that it's a gradual development with the vocational schools, conscious or unconscious, that may eventually lead to the dual track system," he said.

He said the dual track would involve combining the technical training and liberal arts educations. He opposes it, he said.

Long said the trend toward vocational-center mergers was feared in several locations, including the Manitowoc-Sheboygan area, Rock-Green County area and Waukesha area. Some vocational officials are contending that they will maintain the liberal arts courses to ward off opposition to such mergers.

Long urged the Fox Valley Center faculty to work toward finding ways to implement his "open university" concept in the Valley, as other centers should do in their areas. He said he would wait until December to ask the UW regents to endorse the concept,

and then the work of implementation should be pushed.

Long said the center system had been in a mess in the past and that he had ideas on ways to improve them and make them more responsive to their respective communities.

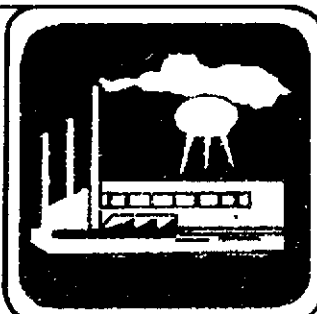
He said he had accomplished one goal by getting UW President John Weaver to visit the center campuses. Weaver wasn't getting a lot of the important information on them, he said, but now he has and is behind them.

He said the governor, with whom he met Wednesday, also is looking at the center campuses differently. He promised to support legislation for more clearly defining the missions of the center schools, Long said.

regional  
news

The Post-Crescent  
Friday, Nov. 3, 1972

B-1



## Waupaca looks at rerouting of state highways

BY FERN SMITH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — The board of public works met Thursday to consider routing state highways out of the city, a proposal made by petitioners who asked that the board produce facts, figures and recommendations.

The petitioners, from Fulton, Main, School, Royalton and Churchill streets, expressed their concern about the heavy truck traffic and noise as well as the safety factors involved in asking that State 22, 54 and 49 be rerouted.

The board of public works discussed informally what alternatives would be possible, how it would affect the receipt of state aids in the maintenance and construction of these streets now used by state highways, what the effects would be on the downtown businesses, what alternative routes were open, how acceptable it would be to remove the noise nuisance from one street and place it on another and how it would affect any future eligibility for aids from the highway commission.

There was considerable discussion about alternatives from removing the problems cited by the petitioners. Some were: establishing limited truck routes through the city; placing signs for trucks at the east and west end of the U.S. 10 beltline; asking truckers, who have no deliveries or pickups in the city to use the beltline route; and strict enforcement of present speed limits and anti-noise ordinances for both truckers and motorists.

One alternative explored would be to reroute State 22 and State 54, from the exchange west of the city, onto the U.S. 10 beltline, enter the State 49 exchange, proceed along Churchill to Royalton, and proceed easterly along the present route of State 22 and State 54, leaving State 49 route as it is.

A second proposal considered would be to route State 22 and State 54 as above, route State 49 from the east along U.S. 10, west to the west interchange and then east into the city and north from Fulton Street.

A third possibility would be to extend State 49 on Harrison Street, south to the U.S. 10 beltline; and reroute State 22 and State 54 on U.S. 10 from the west, to the extended State 49, with this access from all three into the city.

Ald. Vern Johnson, chairman of the public works committee, proposed that there be further study and when recommendations are formulated, they be presented to the council.

"I believe that the matter calls for a public hearing, so residents can express their opinions," Johnson concluded.

If any change is to be made in the state highway route, it would be necessary for the council to approve such changes, request the changes from the District Highway Office, and the Highway Commission would participate in a formal hearing on the matter.

## Layoff at FWD plant explained

CLINTONVILLE — More than 300 employees of the FWD Corporation were laid off from work for one to three days earlier this week.

Frank Sinkewicz, director of industrial relations, said the lay-off was made, "In order to adjust commercial production schedules to conform with material flow."

Sinkewicz reported that 24 persons were laid off Monday from the paint shop, 176 persons were laid off Monday through Wednesday from the fabricating division, 44 persons were laid off from the machine shop Monday through Wednesday, and 100 persons were laid off Monday through Wednesday from the commercial assembly areas.

He said of those laid off, about 40 per cent would have a Clintonville address. He said this temporary lay-off was based on departments rather than seniority. He added that if it had been based on seniority, the percentage of Clintonville employees laid off would not have been so high.

The lay-off is not part of any seasonal shift in the number of employees at the plant, he noted.

Sinkewicz said there are 947 persons currently employed at FWD, and this figure compares with 880 in December of last year.

### Rides are offered

MARION — Commander Gerald Bork of the local American Legion Post has announced that people who need a ride to the polls to vote on Tuesday, may call Mrs. Jim Hopkins or Jack Haupt.



### Situation explained

Richard Demler, right, chairman of the meeting regarding the recent increase of the Sherwood-Stockbridge Telephone Company, talks with Victor Mayer, left, and J. R. Brady,

both representatives of the Public Service Commission, on points brought up during Thursday night's meeting. (See story on page B-2.) (Thiel Photo)

## Public defender system is proposed for county

Outagamie County's part-time, three man indigent defense system would be scrapped for a two-attorney, full-time public defender office under a proposal that will go to the county board later this month.

The board's judiciary and enforcement committee, after being told there is a danger of all three part-time lawyers quitting if something isn't done to ease their workload, voted 4-1 to apply for federal funds for two public defenders.

Then, by an identical vote, committeemen agreed that outside attorneys should be retained, under the old, rotating bar membership basis, until the public defenders are hired.

The only opposition came from Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, who argued that there was no documentation of the need for full-time lawyers to represent defendants who cannot afford their own counsel.

"We have an emergency," County Executive Alvin E. Woehler declared.

He agreed with county judges R. Thomas Cane and Nick F. Schaefer that first two and now three part-time county lawyers cannot keep up with the indigent workload which they explained has skyrocketed with increased concern for the rights of juvenile defendants and as a result of a recent U. S. Supreme Court ruling that anyone who even remotely faces a jail sentence has the right to counsel.

Many defendants are exercising that right, even if they cannot afford counsel and even in traffic violation cases, Schaefer said.

Woehler, the judges and the county lawyers agreed, committeemen were told, that it would be more feasible to hire two full-time public defenders than to add one or two more part-time counselors.

There is a possibility of 75 per cent federal funding for the full-time defenders. Woehler said. There is no reimbursement for the salaries of the part-time lawyers. Application for federal funds will be made through the state council on criminal justice.

Until 13 months ago, judges appointed lawyers for indigents from the

county bar list, on somewhat of a rotation basis. As high courts broadened rights of the accused the county's cost of hiring the counselors increased until, in 1970, it reached \$25,000. The lawyers worked for the county at two-thirds of the minimum state bar rate of \$30 per hour.

On Sept. 1, 1971, two indigent defense attorneys began part-time duty, ending the bar association rotation plan. They were to be paid \$500 a month with subsidies for other than ordinary expenses and duties. Appleton attorneys James Bayorgeon and N. Patrick Mares were the charter counselors.

David Braithwaite, former assistant district attorney, became the third part-time counselor Sept. 1, when it was determined that there was too much work for Mares and Bayorgeon. All three lawyers also have their own private practices.

Cost of the part-time counselors has gone considerably over the \$500 per month per man. The committee Mon-

day night received figures showing that Mares drew \$1,700 last month and Bayorgeon, \$780. No amount was shown for Braithwaite.

Woehler said the county agreed to pay the lawyers only for representing defendants charged with felony (serious criminal) offenses, but they also have had to do a considerable amount of work for misdemeanor and juvenile defendants for which they must be paid extra.

Schaefer said if he had to return to the rotating attorney plan for indigents, the "bills would be staggering."

"We're trying to save the county some money," Cane remarked in response to Kloes who charged that it was "an insult" to bring such a proposal to the committee without detailed documentation of need.

Woehler said pay for the two defenders could be decided later. The judges will decide who will get the positions although the jobs will be advertised, Woehler said.

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — With no political campaign in his immediate future — a first for the man who has been in elected or appointed office for over half his 50 years — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird visited this city Thursday night and talked to the state's secondary school district administrators.

Before his speech to hundreds of administrators, he told reporters at a press conference at Wittmann Field that he had informed President Nixon he planned to "take a few months off" to spend with his wife and family when his four-year department term was up in January.

He repeated the feelings he had expressed before taking the monumental Defense Department job in 1969 — that no man should be in such a large capacity for more than four years. Laird, as a congressman, had been a leading critic of his predecessor, Robert McNamara, who had served the longest.

Laird spoke proudly of his four years in the department. He pointed to the

improvements in military pay and other programs, and the move toward the volunteer Army. He also noted that "peace is a near reality."

It wouldn't be helpful at this time to discuss the peace posture, he told reporters, because the talks are in a "serious and significant stage." But he noted Nixon's and presidential aide Henry Kissinger's optimism at the chance for a rapid settlement.

Laird declined to discuss politics and the presidential campaign. His visit to Oshkosh and the administrators' second annual meeting was termed a "non-political" one.

Laird did, however, indirectly attack the position of Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern when he repeated his own long-held position that the United States must remain militarily strong to bring about peace in the world — especially during negotiations. This was essential in the Middle East, Berlin, Vietnam and any other places where the superpowers were supporting opposing sides, he said.

He emphasized that the present world period was one of negotiations instead of confrontation and expressed optimism for negotiated scaling-down

of the military aid to the world's trouble spots, including the Middle East.

Laird's appearance in Oshkosh was almost in military fashion — timed precisely and carried off with efficiency. He made his way to the Pioneer Inn after a few minutes with reporters and then skirted out of the association meeting after a long procession of entertainment, speeches and awards presentations.

He told the educators of his many years of supporting education, dating back to 1947 when he was named to a state-level education commission as a state senator. He said the Defense Department was running the biggest educational operation in the nation today, with courses in technical skills and leading to a college diploma.

Laird said he also had been the ranking member of the House Education Committee when he was tabbed by Nixon for the defense job.

He praised Wisconsin for being a national leader in educational programs, but he criticized educators for not supporting political leaders who had supported them. He noted the recent primary defeat of his friend and the State Senate Education Committee

chairman, Sen. Raymond Heinzen, R-Marshfield.

He told them they hadn't learned their lesson well, and added that "I hold you all partially responsible for not understanding the importance of our system and for supporting these persons."

Heinzen and Laird later each received awards for their contributions to education.

Laird spent much of his time touting the Defense Department and its accomplishments.

When he took the cabinet post, he said, the draft call was 300,000 per year but that was cut substantially to where it will be zero with the volunteer Army. He said the inequities resulting from the draft also were being eliminated.

He also said department spending had been cut back from being 44 per cent of the total U.S. budget to 33 per cent, but said it couldn't be cut much more because of the necessarily hiked pay for the volunteer Army.

Laird, who served in the House for 16 years after serving six in the State Senate, returned to his home in Marshfield Thursday night before flying back to Washington today (Friday).

## Union termed pro-city

BY TIM WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Striking a defensive posture, the University of Wisconsin has proposed that its Center System be re-integrated with University Extension, rather than pushed toward a merger with the Wisconsin vocational technical system.

As a part of the arrangement informally spelled out Wednesday to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, UW officials are proposing that they be given administrative authority over liberal arts courses currently being taught and planned in the technical school system, rather than allowing further state progress toward a comprehensive community college system.

The proposals, strongly advanced by new Center System Chancellor Durwood Long, are a direct result of Lucey's pressure on the UW System for productivity gains and against massive budget boosts — a pressure which many UW officials see as pushing toward a linkage of the two-year Center System with the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education.

Although Lucey is understood to be undecided as to what steps to take in his 1973-75 budget to be presented to the Legislature early next year, those close to him have seriously considered advocating that two or three centers be immediately turned over to the vocational system as a means of starting a move toward consolidation and cost reduction in Wisconsin higher education.

Lucey has said publicly that he is not at present openly opposed to suggesting that one or two center campuses be closed during the coming two years. If the state were to begin building a complete system of higher education today, Lucey has repeatedly said, it would not create a system involving 13 four-year and 14 two-year campuses.

Those around Lucey have privately indicated that the Fond du Lac and Rice Lake two-year centers might be the ones singled out for immediate merger with the vocational-technical system.

Both are very close to overcrowded technical institutes, while both have suffered declining enrollments recently. Two-year centers traditionally have the highest per-unit costs for comparable levels of collegiate education in Wisconsin's public university systems.

The sprawling systems of two- and four-year campuses were created in part as a result of long-standing rivalries and political brawls between the old UW and the former state university system. Those systems were merged into the University of Wisconsin System at Lucey's instigation a year ago.

One of the conditions of that merger set by the legislature was that no campus can be closed in Wisconsin without the expressed approval of the legislature. Moves to close the Fond du Lac or Rice Lakes campuses—or the Medford campus, another center singled out for possible closing due to low enrollment levels by other sources—could be expected to meet stiff resistance by local lawmakers from those regions.

A move by Lucey through the comprehensive state budget bill, a potential political force held by the state's chief executive, would probably be the easiest course for Lucey to follow in a political sense if he decides to make such a move.

In an extensive interview recently with The Post-Crescent, Lucey served notice that he expects to push for a wide-ranging alteration of Extension operations in the state. He spoke of moving toward an "open university" system in which many possible student groups are reached off-campus, of creating an urban emphasis at least as important as the traditional agricultural emphasis of UW Extension, of cutting down duplication in programs between the Extension, individual local campuses and the vocational system, and a possible linking with the Educational Communications Board which runs the state educational radio and television networks.

The UW Centers were a part of the Extension system from the end of World War II until, 1964, when the Center System was created. State university centers were traditionally administered through local four-year

Continued on Page 3



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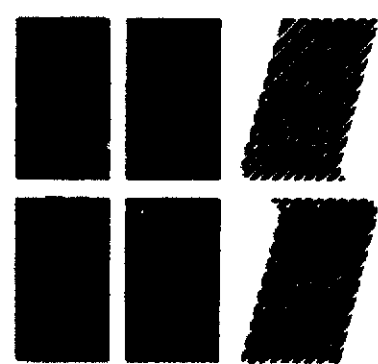
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# HOME SAVINGS

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# Phone rates draw big crowd

**BY HAZEL THIEL**  
Post-Crescent Correspondent

STOCKBRIDGE—Subscribers of the Stockbridge-Sherwood Telephone Co. will petition the Public Service Commission for another hearing regarding the recent rate increase granted the company. They will ask for a rate reduction at a hearing to be held either here or in Sherwood.

A total of 196 persons attended a public informational meeting here Thursday night. Fire trucks had to be removed from the station and additional chairs sought to accommodate the crowds there. When the community room of the fire station proved to be too small many stood through the 3½-hour meeting.

Donald Brown, revenue requirements manager of Telephone Data Systems, Madison, parent company of the Stockbridge-Sherwood Telephone co., explained the sequence of events leading to the increased rates which went into effect with the Oct. 21 billing.

Brown explained how the Stockbridge-Sherwood telephone firm recently was converted from an aerial plant with multiparty bases to a modern system using buried cable and one-party service. "That service just did not happen overnight, it was in the course of a long series of planning beginning in 1967 to 1968," Brown said. The company received a Rural Electrification Administration loan. REA is an arm of the U.S. Agriculture Dept. which loans money to rural electric and telephone companies. Brown said the company had invested over the past three years \$1,026,000 for service improvements. The company also found it necessary to put additional equities of common stock amounting to \$299,800 into it.

He emphasized that the REA loan was not a grant, but had 2 per cent interest rates which are no longer available. He explained that at the present rate of 4 to 8 per cent interest the difference between 2 per cent interest and 8 per cent was \$61,500 a year, which would have reflected a \$1.65 a month increase to subscribers.

The 2 per cent money must be paid back over a 35-year period. He stressed the timing of the improvements while the 2 per cent interest money was available.

Brown also discussed the convenience and privacy of one-party lines and said the PSC demands that after Jan. 1, 1974, there must be no more than four parties on a line. The only

exception will be where companies can show it is not economically feasible.

Brown said it was more economical to go with single-party service now, because eventually this would be the desire of the customers, so the design was made for one-party service rather than four-party service. An application was made to the PSC in May, 1969, to proceed with the one-party service in this area. Letters were mailed to all customers in July, 1969, explaining that a hearing would be held on July 31, 1969, in Chilton, regarding the improvements. "There was very negative attendance," Brown said.

However, all hearings regarding rates were held in Madison. In November, 1969, a construction order was given to spend over \$1 million to convert Stockbridge and Sherwood exchanges.

The order also included Tisch Mills exchange, also owned by the company. But because there was insufficient money, permission was granted by the PSC to defer the Tisch Mills improvements.

Because of the increase of depreciation rates brought about by having to retire the plant earlier than had been anticipated, the company applied for an interim rate increase to tide it over until construction was completed and rates set.

Application was made in February, 1970, and hearings held in April and May of that year. In May, 1970, the commission approved an interim increase of \$22,000.

In March, 1971, the Stockbridge exchange was converted and the Sherwood exchange was converted in July, 1971. All cable was buried.

In August, 1971, the company applied for the final rate.

A hearing was held on Oct. 7, in connection with the application. The rate increase was not granted until Sept. 25, 1972, 14 months after the application. "The rates are the results of those dramatic changes," Brown said. Quality of services was explained showing a 2.8 per cent trouble index, compared to minimum standard of 10 out of 100 customers experiencing difficulty.

Figures provided showed telephone plant investments jumping from \$679,000 in 1968 to \$1,571,144 growth actual dollar invested in 1971. Main telephones, excluding extensions, increased from 1,324 in 1968 to 1,531 in 1971. And investment per customer rose from \$513 in 1968 to \$1,026 last year. The rate of return dipped from 6.1

per cent in 1968 to 2.3 per cent last year. Customer index figures also were presented.

Victor Mayer, of the Utility rates division of the PSC, explained that while notices were sent to numerous news media outlets, which he named, no money is allowed the PSC for advertising. Letters also were sent to village, city and town officials in the area concerned. Statutes did not require notice of the amount of the increase requested. The two items had been objected to by subscribers.

No one appeared in opposition at the Oct. 7, 1971, Madison hearing, and after audit, which cost \$2,000 in salaries the commission authorized the increase of \$72,303 on Sept. 25, 1972. The Aug. 20, 1971, application requested \$86,600, according to the figures presented.

A PSC engineer, D. H. Gallistel, said he recommended the design of the one-party service primarily because of the growth factor of the area. During the question and answer period, strong objections came from Hilbert area subscribers whose service is switched through General Telephone Co.

Led by Dennis Roehrig, the group objected to the telephone company's claim of one-party service, saying they had as many as eight subscribers on one line and are unable to use the toll-free service allowed other areas. They also complained about three-day phone outages last Christmas.

Company officials claimed their rates at Hilbert do not reflect investment costs of the one-party systems but they must pay for operating service. Improved service, is planned, officials said, but subscribers replied that they had been told this for three or four years.

Stockbridge and Sherwood subscribers (the sherwood exchange also covers Forest Junction) felt extended coverage should have been included in the 40 per cent rate increase. Stockbridge subscribers are asking for toll-free service to Appleton and Kaukauna. Sherwood subscribers want toll-free service to Chilton, Neenah-Menasha, Kimberly and Little Chute.

PSC officials pointed out that with extended service comes additional costs. Some subscribers said they all want equal service because they all belong to the same company.

C. Geoffrey Mueller, Sherwood, spoke in behalf of the senior citizens and those with fixed incomes, which he said was not reflected in the consumer index figures presented. He charged the phone company was "pricing these people out of service," adding that present subscribers are paying "for those who are coming."

State Rep. Gervase Hephner, D-Chilton, received applause when he said he favored toll-free service within a 26 mile radius and had authored a bill to that effect. He said he thought notification of rate increase hearings should have been included with every subscribers' bill prior to the hearing and that they should have been notified of the increase within the 20 days for an appeal. Some subscribers threatened to remove their phones and have a communal phone "if nothing is done here tonight."

Rates in the Sherwood exchange, which are \$2 a month higher for residential and \$5 a month more for businesses than at Stockbridge, jumped from \$5.70 to \$7.41 in June, 1970; from \$7.41 to \$9.80 in April, 1971; and from \$9.80 to \$14.14 in Oct., 1972, including tax, according to the figures presented. Hephner said rural people were subsidizing large communities. "And it's time we get with it," he said.

Many question were raised about figures presented by the company and the PSC accountant J. R. Brady. Objections were made to having to pay "for poor investment" by the company and how the commission could grant a 40 per cent increase when only 5 per cent increase is allowed also was questioned. After the four telephone company officials were dismissed, Mayer was asked his opinion on the chances the subscribers would have of getting another hearing and he replied that he

was not there to give advice but information. "But nothing will happen if you don't try," he said. A letter from the Calumet County Civic Association informed the group that at a recent meeting at Kiel, the organization went on record favoring more hearings for the Stockbridge-Sherwood subscribers. It also was reported that the association's legal counsel, William Hertel, Chilton, will act on behalf of the subscribers. While many wanted extended service as well as rate reduction, it was agreed to seek only a hearing for a reduction at this time. Petitions will be available in all areas.

CLINTONVILLE—A learning center program will be held the first Tuesday of every month by the local Girl Scout service team with Mrs. Violet Viitanen, chairman, at the Clintonville Public library. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Each session has a main focus, but all questions, problems and ideas are welcome each time. Maxine Smith, field director, will be at the center and is available for individual meetings on the scheduled center days. Mrs. James Shroepfer is the local Brownie consultant and Mrs. Clarence Quall is the

junior consultant.

The centers are for the adults working in Girl Scouting, parents and friends. Leaders of other youth groups are also welcome to attend.

Dates and topics are as follows: Nov. 7 filmstrips, records, books, program resources; Dec. 5, community projects, service, planning for Thinking Day and Girl Scout week; Jan. 9 (2nd Tuesday), recruitment, planning Girl Scout rallies, person-to-person projects; Feb. 6, bridging; Mar. 6, outdoor and conservation; and Apr. 3, evaluation help and help for next year's new leaders.

New London Community Hospital, physical therapy;

Sgt. Edward Robinson, Army; Tech. Sgt. Al Reedy, Air Force) Sgt. Bob Thoresen, Marines; Petty Officer, 2nd class, Steven Billings, Navy, and Staff Sgt. Robert Deck, National Guard — Armed Services;

Miss Amy Heinbigner, Manawa Elementary School and John Westover, New London Elementary School, teaching; Ken Halverson, soil conservationist; Charles Larson, agriculture teacher; and Hugh Hayes, forester — conservation, agriculture and forestry;

Gene Edwards, UW-Stevens Point, data processing; Miss Margaret Miller and Mrs. Walter Nerdahl, Waupaca Day Care Center, child care; Robert Donaldson, engineer and building contractor, building trades; Lloyd Larson, flight engineer, airlines; Mrs. Dave Shambau, interior decorator, interior decorating; Mrs. Elliot Michael, music teacher, music careers; Mrs. Edward Hart, dietician, food services; Jim Beatty, technical director, Filter Materials, Inc., paper making industry; LaVerne Nelson, employment manager, Waupaca Foundry, foundry and machine shop;

Rev. Barry Shaw, United Methodist Church, religious work; Mick Burke, regional editor Post-Crescent, newspaper and journalism; and Edward Kramer, Station MANAGER WDUX, radio and TV broadcasting.

## Monthly learning center program being offered

## 'Career night' program planned

experts in their respective fields, and include:

Elmer Timm, certified public accountant, who will make a presentation and answer questions in accounting and bookkeeping; Roy Wendt, a partner in Wendt & Peterson Agency, mechanics, sales and service in the auto industry; Erv Nicolaisen, cashier at the First National Bank, business: banking, sales, advertising and management; Mrs. Irene Halverson, owner of Vernae's Beauty Salon; cosmetology; Sheriff Loran Frazier, law enforcement;

David Morey, sales manager, A. E. Moore Co., office careers; Neal Modler, supervisors of nurses Riverside Hospital, health careers; Glen Bremer, supervisor Waupaca County Social Services, social work; Robert Gabriel,

### Auction, bake sale planned at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Rose Home-School Association will hold an auction and bake sale Sunday.

The bake sale will begin at 8 a.m. in the school hall and the auction with F.M. O'Connor, auctioneer, will start at 1 p.m. There will be antiques, collectibles and new items.

Anyone having articles to donate may bring them to the school after 9 a.m. Saturday.

## Keeping posted

NEW LONDON — Wolf River Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club meeting, 8 p.m., Nov. 14, First State Bank.

SHIOCTON — AAL quarterly meeting of Branch 159, 8 p.m., Sunday, Willis Andrews home. Pot luck lunch.

MARION — Marion Boy Scouts chili supper, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Nov. 16, First United Methodist Church. Adult tickets \$1, children 75 cents. Tickets available from Rotary members or at the door.

SHIOCTON — St. Denis Christian Mothers card party, 8 p.m., Sunday, St. Denis Hall.

NEW LONDON — The Lions Club will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the parking lot of WLIH Radio. Members will remove the club's log sign on U.S. 45 south and return the scoreboard in Hatten Stadium.

Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. at Don's Supper Club.

SCANDINAVIA — The Iola-Scandinavia PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 at the grade school here.

### Parent-teacher talks slated next Friday in Iola-Scandinavia

IOLA — Parent-teacher conferences have been slated from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. next Friday unless parents are notified otherwise, in the Iola-Scandinavia Public School System.

Scheduled conferences have been arranged in kindergarten through fifth grade, including the special education room. Parents who have children in the sixth and seventh grades may visit the teachers in their respective rooms. Parents with students in grades eight through 12 will meet instructors in the high school gymnasium.

Report cards for the first nine-week period will be given to parents during the conferences. There will be no classes that day.

### FHA group holding its cook book sale

CLINTONVILLE — The Future Homemakers of America chapter here is conducting a cook book sale, which will continue through Nov. 10. The book contains a collection of recipes from home economic teachers throughout the United States.

The FHA is also conducting a clothing drive, with the clothing to be sent to a group of needy people in Kentucky. Anyone interested in contributing may contact Mrs. Charles Wruck at the Clintonville senior high school or any FHA member.



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### Shiocton may form retired persons club

SHIOCTON — An attempt is being made to organize a club here for retired persons.

Thirty-one retired area and village residents attended a party here this week sponsored by the Elmwood Homemakers Club. A similar party is slated for 1:30 p.m. Nov. 14 at St. Denis Hall when members of the Black Creek Senior Citizens Club will explain that group's activities and organizational setup. Cards and bingo will be played.

### Public practice set for Bulldog basketball

NEW LONDON — Parents and other interested persons have been invited to attend a public basketball practice at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the senior high school gymnasium.

Athletic Director Larry Graves said the public practice will give fans a chance to watch the New London Bulldogs practice and to meet head coach Adie Martin, who is beginning his first season here.

The Bulldogs open their home season Nov. 11 against Shawano.

East Central Conference play starts Nov. 17 at Ripon.

**VOTE Cynthia THORPE**

DEM.—41st Assembly District

Authorized and Paid for by Citizens for Thorpe, State Assembly, Outgoing

Vote the right way

State Assembly



# Merger

Continued From Page 1  
campuses, but since merger have been a part of the Center System.

Reportedly, a main message delivered to Lucey by top UW officials at the meeting this week was a plea to hold back any action on the Center System until studies can be completed regarding the future and reorganization of the Extension and possible systems of cooperation between the vocational schools and the centers.

A move to re-join the Centers and Extension, however, is expected to be somewhat attractive to Lucey because of the possibility that a new urban emphasis could be promulgated through an extensive reorganization such a re-integration would demand.

One aspect of that re-organization might be the supplanting of Extension Chancellor Henry Ahlgren, mainstay of the agricultural viewpoint in the current Extension System.

Taking part in the conference with Lucey were UW System President John C. Weaver, Executive Vice President Leonard Haas, Vice Presidents Donald Percy and Donald K. Smith, and Center Chancellor Durwood Long.

Weaver has repeatedly called for a "revitalization of the Wisconsin idea" exemplified by UW Extension as one aspect of his presidency. He has aimed toward a reorganization of the Extension system as a means of accomplishing that end, but no action has been taken to date. A committee is expected to report soon.

Both Long and Smith, the newly appointed academic vice president of the merged UW System, have recently conducted independent studies of comprehensive college systems, and both reportedly oppose such trends.

Comprehensive colleges join liberal arts and technical courses under one roof and administration, with full transferability between each.

The technical school system can be expected to fight heatedly the private suggestions of the UW System that technical school liberal arts courses now being offered around the state be put under the control of the UW System.

Moves to hand to the technical system completed two-year center campuses, with several million dollars worth of buildings each, are expected to be greeted with open arms by the vocational system, however.

## Waupaca's campaign at 65 per cent

WAUPACA — The current Community Chest drive for \$15,500 to support 15 agencies, has reached 65 per cent of its quota Dr. F. L. Shearer, drive chairman and Chest president, reported today.

"The business division has completed its solicitation, the industrial division is nearly complete and the house-to-house solicitation in the city and the area is nearly complete," Dr. Shearer said. "Everyone has been cooperative and generous and, if the early reports are any indication of how the drive is going, we will have 100 per cent success."

## Most valuable runner, team captain picked for cross-country team

NEW LONDON — Pete Laux has been selected most valuable runner and Chuck Peters has been selected captain of the senior high school's cross country team.

Laux qualified for the state sectionals and placed fourth in the regionals. The harriers placed third in the East Central Conference.

Award winners are Laux, Craig Cloutier, Chuck Peters, Mike Loughrin, Gary Schneider, Dan Guyette and Randy Immel.

Other participants are Terry Loughrin, Steve Kuepper, Paul Johnson, Pete Vanderveer, Scott Davison, Tim Trauger, Steve Wendt, Dave Flanagan, Roy Zuege, Randy Schneider and Eldred Wangeline.

## Cub pack at Shiocton begins new season

SHIOCTON — Cub Pack 48 has begun its new year. Den Leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simons, Mrs. William Allerton, Mrs. Harold Duprey, Mrs. Manuel Fredenberg, Mrs. Charles Schwandt and Mrs. Andres Cruz. Mrs. Dennis Bedor is Den Leaders' Coach. Jerry Colwitz is Cubmaster and John Elliott, Jr. in charge of the Webelos.

The Pack is planning a bake sale Saturday, at Marcks' Superette beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The pack is taking orders for Christmas wreaths to be delivered in December.

The annual public Christmas auction will be held Dec. 7, in the High School Cafeteria.

## 2 officials to attend guidance conference

CLINTONVILLE — Robert Danielson, local vocational education coordinator (LVEC), and Peter Feira, guidance director, both of the Clintonville public schools, will attend a sectional meeting Thursday at the Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance Association's 1972 convention at Lake Geneva.

Their topic will deal with the relationship between vocational coordinators and counselors in the schools. They will attempt to show how they function together in the Clintonville School District.



Mini-course day

Floyd Gerl, top photo, instructs bridge during the mini-course day at Little Wolf High School at Manawa. Seated around the table are Terry Langman, left, and Mary Starcheska, Mrs. Helen Prochnow has her back to the camera. Janice Rivers is standing behind Gerl. Diane Prather, lower photo, demonstrates make-up on Kathy Bonikowdke as part of the day's activities. (Diehl Photos)

## Mini-courses at Little Wolf High

MANAWA — High school students here this week were given a special day to focus on such unacademic courses as hair styling, candle making, snowmobiling, photography and modern dance.

In Wednesday's sessions, known as mini-courses, the Little Wolf High students were given an opportunity to pursue interests not ordinarily available during regular school hours.

Twenty-three short courses were taught by teachers, outside professionals, interested parents and even high school students who have particular hobbies. The courses were selected by the students in questionnaires. The RAP group (Resource Aids for People) from the high school with the assistance of guidance director Lee Dietrich; principal Harold Goetz, and Mrs. Eugene Sorenson helped formulate the special day Tom Larkee of

Tom's Beauty Salon described methods of hair styling to about fifty interested girls Gary Ellerman, Fox Valley Technical Institute audio-visual department, told about sky-diving. Ellerman said that most experienced sky divers will jump from an altitude of 12,000 feet and many divers will not rely on the automatic jump release after twenty jumps.

"I-REM or rapid eye movement can be observed when you dream," said Fred Alftaffer of Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 8. "You are always thinking when you sleep, but the big problem of dreaming is that you forget them." Alftaffer told his audience of faculty and students that babies dream about 50 per cent of the time while elderly people may dream only about 15 per cent of the sleep period Cats spend more time dreaming than man does, he noted

Other courses included candle making by Mrs. Chan Walker, a housewife; and winemaking by William Beck, a school board member

Dietrich demonstrated how to snow ski, while students Dave Young and Mark Dearth taught water skiing. Scuba Diving demonstrations were given by Brian Nelson and Tom Hoffman, both students.

Other teachers were Diane Prather, Kerry Schmitter, Marty O'Brien, Mike Voss, Becky Baumer, and Mary Starchaska, all high school students Faculty members included Eugene Sorenson, Floyd Gerl, Gerald Hackbarth, Robert Lieberman, Miss Joyce Hardtke, Mrs. Jean Facklam, Jonathan Harley, and Ronald Smies.

An RAP member said that their purpose of bringing new interests before students had been achieved

## Telephone firm ordered to begin union bargaining

CLINTONVILLE — The Urban Telephone Co. has been ordered by the National Labor Relations Board to begin collective bargaining with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO.

In an order last week, the labor board also declared that the firm must recognize the union as the sole bargaining unit for its employees, including all cable splicers, repairmen, line crew and office clerical and supervisory personnel.

In finding that the firm was engaged in unfair labor practices, the board declared that the employees had

properly voted for union representation in an April, 1971, election, and that the telephone firm had acted improperly in refusing to recognize the union. The Urban Telephone Co., in hearings before the board, had maintained that its employees were coerced into voting for the union.

Since May, 1972, the firm refused to recognize the union as the exclusive bargaining unit.

The telephone company provides service throughout the Clintonville area, with offices also at Marion and Shawano



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**CAPRI** FABULOUS FAKE! RING

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Up and over

Bob Douglas, widely known wrestler, instructor and author, demonstrates a double-leg tackle on Appleton West wrestler Randy Osborn at an Appleton YMCA sponsored

clinic Thursday. Over 140 wrestlers from area schools attended the 1-day session. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Douglas heads clinic Lauds U.S. mat progress

BY ROGER PITT  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

His outward manner wouldn't disclose he's one of the kings of the wrestling world.

His soft-spoken style was even more quiet because of a cold picked up in Oregon. He stands about five feet, eight inches tall and tips the scale around 163 pounds.

He looks like an inverted triangle, a miniature prototype of Fred Carr. His waist is 30 inches and his chest 42 inches and his arms powerful.

Bob Douglas is one of the premier wrestlers and instructors in the "true sport" of freestyle and non-professional wrestling. He is the author of a popular book "Wrestling — The making of a champion — The Takedown."

If his name wasn't a household word in a wrestler's home prior to Thursday, it could be in another week when the word is spread by the more than 140 wrestlers who took part in a one-day clinic at the Appleton YMCA.

His credits include: 5-time AAU champion, twice Olympic trial champion, NAIA champion, Big 8 champion, national Greco-Roman champion, Wrestling Federation freestyle cham-

pion, World runnerup in 1967, World bronze medal in 1970; fourth in the 1964 Olympics and 1968 Olympics captain.

"Wrestling is different all over the country," Douglas observed, "and it shouldn't be."

"Wisconsin made an outstanding contribution to the Olympic team with Ben and John Peterson. They made a



Bob Douglas

valuable contribution to an outstanding performance by the United States team," the former U.S. team captain said.

Douglas analyzed, "The United States turned the corner six years ago when it began to concentrate on world techniques. Russia, Turkey and many other countries subsidize their wrestlers. Rick Sanders (the popular, bearded U. S. wrestler killed in an auto accident in Europe), Dan Gable and the Petersons must work on it in their own time and expense. like a hobby."

"Adopting the freestyle program and tournaments was an important step for the United States. The junior programs and a national high school (freestyle) wrestling tournament are helping."

"We've made some rule changes and now we're sending some of our young wrestlers into world competition," Douglas elaborated on steps taken to improve the country's status on the mat.

"Wrestling is probably the fastest growing sport in the nation. The coverage of the Olympics and the TV

### MC Harriers set

St. Olaf College defends its Midwest Conference cross country championship Saturday on the Northfield (Minn.) Country Club course.

Lawrence University is among the 10 entries for the 4-mile run, which begins at 11 a.m.

## NFL team statistics

National Conference Team Offense			
	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Dallas	2253	1022	1331
Washington	2227	1114	1114
New York Giants	2223	920	1303
Minnesota	2131	953	1178
Los Angeles	2105	1149	956
San Francisco	2095	735	1360
Atlanta	2072	1160	912
Detroit	2067	1045	1022
Philadelphia	1954	730	1224
Chicago	1918	1350	568
New Orleans	1729	536	1193
Green Bay	1718	852	866
St. Louis	1474	591	883

Team Defense			
	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Minnesota	1741	922	819
Atlanta	1817	1011	806
Green Bay	1845	940	905
Los Angeles	1847	1062	785
Chicago	1850	815	1035
Dallas	1873	705	1168
San Francisco	1883	862	1021
Detroit	1991	1060	931
Washington	2062	742	1262
New York Giants	2239	949	1290
New Orleans	2263	1092	1171
St. Louis	2325	1046	1279
Philadelphia	2367	1019	1348

American Conference Team Offense			
	Yards	Rushing	Passing
New York Jets	2669	1137	1532
Denver	2307	932	1375
Miami	2294	1424	870
Oakland	2291	1102	1189
Cincinnati	2186	1071	1115
Baltimore	1899	899	1254
Pittsburgh	2107	1197	910
Kansas City	2076	973	1103
San Diego	2018	734	1084
Buffalo	1952	1119	834
New England	1939	723	1216
Cleveland	1743	767	976
Houston	1481	706	775

Team Defense			
	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Cincinnati	1412	647	769
Miami	1632	862	770
Kansas City	1867	803	1066
Oakland	1909	918	991
San Diego	1936	916	1020
Buffalo	1962	843	1119
Pittsburgh	2056	956	1100
Cleveland	2164	1105	1059
Buffalo	2185	1136	1049
Baltimore	2298	990	1408
New York Jets	2416	865	1551
New England	2624	1476	1148
Houston	2658	1402	1256

## Bobcats set to entertain Thunder Bay

GREEN BAY — The Green Bay Bobcats, tied for the Southern Division lead in the United States Hockey League are preparing for possibly their toughest opponent of the early season competition.

The Thunder Bay Twins will invade the Brown County Arena Saturday night, and Bobcat Coach Paul Coppo predicts they will be bringing a team much improved from last year's second-place unit.

Leading the Twins' attack will be wing Barry Hogan, who was the No. 1 scorer in the league last season... as he tallied 29 goals and 32 assists.

## Weekend Sports on TV and radio

**FOOTBALL**  
Packers vs. 49ers, Channel 2, WHBY, WLH (1 p.m. Sunday)  
Wisconsin vs. Iowa, WHBY (1 p.m. Saturday)  
Lawrence vs. Bloit, WLFM (1:30 p.m. Saturday)  
Nebraska vs. Colorado, Channel 11 (1 p.m. Saturday)  
Neenah vs. Appleton East, WNAW, WAFL-AM (1:30 p.m. Saturday)  
Giants vs. Broncos, Channel 5 (12 noon Sunday)  
Oakland vs. Kansas City, Channel 5 (3 p.m. Sunday)  
Colts vs. Patriots, Channel 11 8 p.m. Monday

**BASKETBALL**  
Bucks vs. Suns, WNAW (8 p.m. Saturday)  
Bucks vs. 76ers, WNAW (8 p.m. Sunday)

**AUTO RACING**  
Phoenix 150, Channel 11 (4:30 p.m. Saturday)

## Views differ on Bay attack

Continued From Page 8

"Another July will do miracles for us, I know that. One thing that has been a factor, of course is that we've been playing some of the top defensive teams lately."

### Brockington Mystified

Fullback John Brockington, slightly ahead of his 1,000-yard pace of 1971 despite the Pack's offensive difficulties, is frankly mystified over recent failure to reach the end zone.

"I don't know what it is," he said. "We get moving the ball to a certain point and then we stop, we bog down. But I really don't have any explanation for it."

"I'm sure we'll get ourselves together. In my own case, the blocking has been real good the last few weeks, so that doesn't appear to be a factor. Whatever it is, I'm sure it'll straighten out."

Flanker Carroll Dale suggested the problem has been over-magnified.

"I don't feel we're anywhere close to the kind of offensive slumps we had in '65, '66 and '67, when we won championships," he said. "I don't think it's anything to get concerned about. We've just got to stick it in the end zone."

"We've got the running backs and the other personnel to do it. I don't

think it's anything to get excited over. We've just got to go out there and play football."

**PACKER PATTEN** — Devine indicates he has found the week's practice encouraging, despite less than ideal weather conditions.

"I thought we had a good workout yesterday and a good, spirited workout today, despite a little precip," he said. "Everybody has been attentive and hustling, so I look for a good effort Sunday against the 49ers."

Listing running back MacArthur Lane and defensive back Al Matthews questionable, Devine said, "I have to take a wait-and-see attitude on MacArthur and, of course, Matthews still hasn't worked out but I think he'll be ready."

"I hate to see a defensive back with a sore shoulder going into a game, or any player, for that matter. But we've been player, for hard and when you play hard, you're going to get some nicks."

Lane, who earned the ball only four times against Minnesota last Sunday because of his injury, has bruised ribs.

Asked if rookie quarterback Jerry Tagge is likely to see action against San Francisco, Devine said, "I would say it isn't contemplated at this point, but a lot of things can happen during the course of a game to alter your plans."

# Bufs' runners to test Huskers

BY KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer  
Nebraska's "Black Shirt" defense attempts to pull the wool over another opponent as the third-ranked Cornhuskers meet the 15th-ranked Colorado Buffaloes in college football Saturday.

But the Cornhuskers may have a tough time pinning a fifth straight shutout on the opposition because of Colorado's strong running attack.

"Colorado will be the first team that will run right at us," said Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney. "With Charlie Davis and Bo Matthews, they've got two powerful backs who can hurt you by running at you."

Nobody has hurt Nebraska since UCLA upset the Cornhuskers in the first game of the season. Since then, the defending national champions have won six games.

The defense has been greatly responsible for the winning string. The players have been dubbed the "Black Shirt" defense because of the color of the shirts they wear during practice.

During a game, of course, it's red-and-white like everyone else on the Cornhuskers—and black-and-blue for the opposition.

While the Huskers try and take a step toward another Big Eight title, top-ranked Southern California attempts to zero in on the Pacific-8 Conference championship, meeting Washington State in another important match Saturday.

In other games involving Top Ten teams, No. 2 Alabama hosts Mississippi State; No. 4 Michigan travels to Indiana; Ohio State, No. 5, entertains Minnesota; sixth-rated Louisiana State plays at home against Mississippi at night; seventh-ranked Oklahoma meets No. 14 Iowa State; No. 8 UCLA entertains Stanford; SMU meets No. 9 Texas and No. 10 Penn State faces Maryland at home.

Elsewhere, it's No. 11 Auburn at Florida; No. 12 Notre Dame against Navy in their annual game in

Philadelphia; No. 13 Tennessee at Georgia; No. 16 Missouri at Kansas State; No. 17 Louisville hosting Tulsa in a night game; Rice entertaining No. 18 Texas Tech; No. 19 Air Force at Army and Arkansas, the 20th-ranked club, at Texas A&M.

Southern Cal is heavily favored to whip Washington State for its ninth straight triumph this year. The Trojans have a 5-0 record in the Pac-8 and appear headed for the conference title and the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Alabama, moving toward the Southeastern Conference title, is a three-touchdown choice to beat Mississippi State. The Crimson Tide lead the SEC in rushing with 277.9 yards per game and in total offense with 591 yards per game. Mississippi State has one of the best passing offenses in the conference with an average of 161.5 yards.

LSU, riding the nation's longest major college winning streak, at 10 games, is a 17point favorite in the game at Baton Rouge Iowa State, coming off a 34-8 victory over Kansas State, has spent the last week trying to find ways to slow down Oklahoma's Wishbone offense.

## Bobcat boosters plan Chicago trip Sunday

GREEN BAY — The new Green Bay Bobcat Booster Club will sponsor a trip to Chicago Hockey League game against States Hockey League game against the Warriors.

The chartered bus will leave from the Brown County Arena at 7:30 a.m. Sunday and will return immediately after the game, which starts at 1:30 p.m. The trip is open only to Booster club members and will cost a total of \$16. Further information is available from the Arena ticket office or the Bobcats' office (Phone 437-7607).

## Vikes seek to rebound from third tough loss

MIDWEST CONFERENCE					
	W	L	TP	OP	
Monmouth	4	0	214	51	
Knox	4	2	107	95	
Ripon	4	2	149	69	
Coe	4	2	139	67	
Cornell	4	2	92	67	
St. Olaf	4	2	78	53	
Carleton	2	4	64	154	
Grinnell	1	5	75	191	
Lawrence	1	5	66	158	
Beloit	0	6	47	141	

Lawrence of Beloit  
Knox at Cornell  
Monmouth at Ripon  
Carleton at Coe  
Grinnell at St. Olaf

Lawrence University's football Vikings have lost some close games this season, but they hope their tough luck will fall short of "basement" proportions.

If the Vikes (1-5) lose at Beloit Sa-



Davis

Anderson

turday, they would fall into a tie for last place with the Bucs (0-6) and possibly Grinnell (1-5), which meets St. Olaf.

The 20-14 loss to Carleton last Saturday, was another of the "might-have-been" games. Three of the five LU losses have come by margins of six points or less. The only decisive defeats suffered by the young Vikes came at the hands of champion Monmouth (th score was 48-7) and co-runnerup Ripon (35-0).

Vike underclassmen have been making big contributions recently and probably will continue to in the final two games of the season (Saturday at Beloit and Nov. 11 at home against Cornell). Freshman John Davis rushed for 121 yards last Saturday, while frosh

quarterback Jack Anderson completed six of 16 passes in his initial start. Freshman Steve Neuman recovered a fumble that led to a touchdown. Paul Yankee and Steve McCree, also underclassmen, have each hauled in three scoring passes to lead Vike TD makers.

Lawrence has an overall offensive edge over the Bucs (207 average yards per game to 179), but Beloit enjoys a defensive bulge (having yielded 321 yards a game, as against LU's 358).

Defending co-champion Monmouth, which has clinched at least a share of another title, can wrap up undisputed honors at Ripon Saturday. The Red-men, who have scored a total of 75 points in their last two games, could make it quite a ball game. The Scots were able to beat Cornell by only one touchdown last weekend.

	TD	XP	FG	TP
Pardon, Rip.	7	0	0	22
Becia, Corn.	6	0	0	36
Truttmann, Knox	6	0	0	36
Shepherd, Mon.	6	0	0	36
Mandi, Carl.	2	7	5	34
Kouba, Corn.	0	16	5	31
O'Brien, Rip.	5	0	0	30
Unterfranz, Mon	5	0	0	30
Plummer, Mon	5	0	0	30
Ray, Mon.	0	22	2	28
Felner, Rip.	4	0	0	24
Gelle, S. O.	4	0	0	24
Alston, Grin.	4	0	0	24
Bowers, Grin.	4	0	0	24
Divers, Knox	3	1	0	20
Kleinhaus, Coe	3	0	0	18
Geehi, Mon.	3	0	0	18
Frans, Corn.	3	0	0	18
Donadys, Bel.	3	0	0	18
McCree, Law.	3	0	0	18
Yankee, Law.	3	0	0	18
Entrop, Mon.	3	0	0	18
Birkhofer, Mon.	3	0	0	18
Carter, Mon.	3	0	0	18

(\*\*Two-point conversion)

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## The wetlands case

The Wisconsin Supreme Court in a scholarly and forceful opinion written by E. Harold Hallows, its presiding judge, has produced what is likely to be an historic rule on the relative rights of property owners and the general public in the protection of environmental values.

It has upheld as constitutionally valid a Marinette County ordinance adopted under mandate of the legislature that controls the uses of wetlands tributary to navigable waters. Thus it has certified the power of the state as trustee for the public to assure that navigable waters shall be forever free for public use and enjoyment.

Degradation of tributary swamps and other wetlands, the court reasons, damages navigable waters and thus is an injury to a basic general public right.

No doubt there will be those who will have reservations about this declaration of state government authority and what it may imply for traditional property rights. Justice Hallows tried to define the distinction between the "taking" of property under the police power, for public protection, and "taking" by right of eminent domain, as in condemnation procedures. Condemnation involves the adjudication of the damages that must be paid by the governmental unit involved to the property owner as just compensation.

"Thus the necessity for monetary compensation for loss suffered to an owner by police power restriction arises when restrictions are placed upon in order to create a public benefit rather than to prevent a public harm," asserted the court.

More precisely put, the court ruled that the public has a right to enjoy wetlands in their natural state when they relate to the health or the accessibility of navigable waters, and that the classical property right is secondary in such circumstances. Some persons will find the concept difficult, especially for swampy land of low economic value in traditional terms.

"Swamps and wetlands are a necessary part of the ecological creation and now, even to the uninitiated, possess their own value in nature," the court proclaimed. Thus the owner is permitted the use of its land for "natural and indigenous uses," but is denied such use as conflicts with public rights.

## Tale of a counterspy

The headline in Tuesday's Post-Crescent came jumping right out of the past: "Threat of communism is real." The lead on the story said, "Communism and the threat of communism are real and so are the agents who work to overthrow the government in this country."

The story could have come from only one source, Herbert A. Philbrick, the former FBI counterspy whose testimony helped convict 11 top Communist agents in the United States.

But the trouble is that this all happened over 20 years ago. Philbrick has been making his living ever since as a professional after-dinner speaker, and he's given the same speech all those 20 years. He finally brought it to Appleton for the first meeting of a new dinner club here.

This theory of monolithic communism, that the world is divided into two camps, ours and theirs, and that their agents crawl around under all our beds, actually underpinned United States foreign policy immediately after World War II. And it took President Nixon's trip to Peiping to break the spell as far as mainland China was concerned.

Mr. Philbrick ought to write himself a new speech.

## Changes at the F.B.I.

The acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, L. Patrick Gray, has announced that the agency will no longer compile data about congressional candidates. How did the practise ever start?

The original purpose, according to Gray, was "to provide briefing material for F.B.I. officials who might desire it before making a call on a newly elected Congressman or Senator." Later it might be used "in following investigative leads" if there were threats or other offenses against Congressmen.

Well, maybe so. But how many Congressmen would be particularly happy about this type of "protective surveillance" conducted unknown to them?

There are other reasons for the program. There once was a real concern in much of the country about the possibility of communist ties among men and women aspiring to position in government. With fears of a widespread conspiracy, the F.B.I. might well be authorized to pinpoint in advance those who might be involved. But like the files compiled by the United States Army about public figures, the information seemed to be an unauthorized invasion of private affairs.

Another recent development at the F.B.I. has been in the graduation of two women agents.

The announcement about the discontinuation of the congressional check emphasizes how such programs tend to perpetuate themselves when the original need is no longer valid and how aging people in control should be reviewed and possibly retired.

## The building of Mount Trashmore

Modern prophets suggest not only will the world end not with a bang but a whimper, a la T. S. Eliot, but that eventually we shall all be buried under a mountain of our own making — trash.

But the effort to find something to do with human garbage actually has built one mountain. Virginia has persuaded a mountain to come to Virginia Beach — by way of 640,000 tons of garbage and \$1 million in government money.

There may be a lot of jokes about Virginia Beach's manmade mountain. But its supporters point out that so far at least it works.

The dumping began five years ago when there was already a 50 acre dump where now rises Mount Trashmore. Norfolk added its garbage to that of Virginia Beach and paid for the privilege. Bulldozers and earthmovers covered each garbage layer with dirt and last year 20 inches of top soil was spread over the whole mess and the grass started to grow.

There are elaborate plans — for a boat ramp for the nearby lake, a 10,000 seat amphitheater, a Soap Box Derby track.

But the financial aspects are better yet. Nearby land that was valued at \$500 an acre in 1967 is put at \$25,000 an acre today by the enthusiastic Environmental Protection Agency. Burning trash costs between \$7 and \$13 a ton and raises the added problem of air pollution. The solid waste on Mount Trashmore went underground and became a mountain for about \$1 a ton. More such peaks might reduce the annual expenditure to get rid of trash which hit \$4.5 billion in 1970.

defense establishment to the bone — there'll be nothing left but a skeleton crew.

What do you call an investigator on the Watergate case? A sluice.

Potomac Fever Oct. 31

A lot of McGovernites are resigned to four more years of King Richard and Lym'-Hearted.



John Wyngaard

## Legislative elections are puzzlers

MADISON — Two vital factors make all forecasts about the outcome of the legislative elections no more than self-serving speculations, whatever the seeming plausibility of the political party spokesmen.

One is the circumstance that the historic association of legislative elections and notably the elections to the Assembly with the contest for the governorship has been ended. One of the most reliable of the gauges for forecasting local trends has therefore been lost.

Second is the extraordinarily drastic change in the political map of the state wrought by the new legislative apportionment act which renders all of the technical data collected by the party managers over the years about the voting behavior of districts useless at worst, and of limited value, at best.

### No state ticket

One of the few reasonably reliable rules about the behavior of the often volatile Wisconsin electorate was that a winning state ticket was likely to carry the Assembly for its cause, all other factors being equal. That was dramatically shown only two years ago when Gov. Patrick Lucey with a good but not extraordinary victory total was able to help a virtually unprecedented two-thirds majority of his party's candidates to win their credentials in the Assembly.

Most persons who make it a habit to watch Wisconsin politics with some care have noticed that Sen. McGovern has no coattails as the presidential nominee of the Democrats. For the most part, candidates of the Democrats for the legislature are going their own way, making their own campaigns, without direct identification with the national ticket.

But the gubernatorial ticket is something else. When people vote for or against policy or performance at the statehouse, they tend to associate the governor with the legislature. Under the rule that all members of the Assembly are chosen at two-year intervals, legislative nominees in the past knew from the record that the campaign for the governorship was directly related to their own prospects.

Gov. Lucey is not a candidate this year, in the legal sense. But he is nevertheless deeply involved in the legislative races. He is able to appear as governor, rather than candidate. He is doing so on every occasion to promote the cause of the local Democratic legislative nominee.

Whatever the verdict on the Lucey record, it does not seem likely that it has been altered to such a degree that they will deprive him of a third of the helpers voters sent to Madison two years ago, thus to repudiate him by indirection.

Continued control by the Democrats of the Assembly seems a reasonable expectation.

### Senate is battleground

The real battleground is the State Senate, where the Republicans are more vulnerable with 13 of their senators on the ballot. To hold control of the Senate, the Republicans must win at least 10 of those contests. Conversely, the Democrats need to win only four, to give them numerical mastery of the Senate to combine with their probable control of the Assembly for the first literal control of state affairs in modern history.

Thus the situation is critical for both contesting parties, while it tends to be inscrutable for the interested bystander because of the imponderables posed by the extraordinary geographical reshuffling in redistricting.

Several of the Senate districts have been so profoundly altered as to defy analysis. The problem of the parties also has been compounded by nominations of new and largely unknown men. Several districts have such extraordinary conformations that it is next to impossible for candidates to communicate effectively with the new constituency.

Moreover, the choices are first time nominees in both parties, who are not distinguishable from the bale of hay of folk speech to thousands of potential voters.



Kevin Phillips

## Peace more than election eve trick

"Tricky Dick rides again!" That was the first reaction of many cynical voters as news of a probable Vietnam ceasefire began to leak out during the week of October 23. Many Americans assumed that it was just the Old Nixon of Checkers and Helen Gahagan Douglas fame trying to pull off a pre election ceasefire to pump up his own November 7 vote.

While this interpretation seemed plausible at first, subsequent events have shown otherwise, and when you think about it, perhaps the cynical interpretation never made too much sense at all. After all, Richard Nixon knows he is regarded across this land as just that: Tricky Dick. When Republican leaders heard about the possible peace, some instinctively got nervous: "People will believe — and the Democrats will argue — that it's just a Nixon election eve trick." Thus, many GOP strategists initially feared that the peace news would hurt the Republicans, and some polls showed exactly this result.

### Hanoi took initiative

The White House likewise knew that people would be suspicious Mr. Nixon didn't want to let the news of Hanoi's peace anxiety leak out prematurely because it was bound to be taken for just that: Nixon tricks. Thus, the fact that it was Hanoi pushing for the peace becomes pivotal, and of this we have full confirmation from such liberal Democratic sources as former negotiator W. Averell Harriman and a Sunday night hour documentary by CBS commentator Charles Collingwood. For many reasons, ranging from election jitters to bomb damage and internal North Vietnamese politics, it seems that Hanoi decided to press for peace on October 8 and make some negotiating concessions that had never been offered before.

Apparently the Nixon Administration didn't want any of this to leak until it was more fully final, but the North Vietnamese did. Perhaps they aimed to get the issue out on the platform of American election eve politics where the Democrats could increase the pressure on Nixon (for example, with talk of "Tricky Dick" and allegations that Nixon was just electioneering).

Let me raise a more interesting question: If it wasn't the political considerations of the Nixon Administration that got the ball rolling on October 8, just what American political factors did enter into the thing? It doesn't seem too unfair to surmise that one reason the North Vietnamese decided to scoot for the bargaining table was the fact that George McGovern was going nowhere in the Presidential race and would never get the chance to implement his unilateral withdrawal plans. Evidently by early October, the

North Vietnamese finally realized that the war views of George McGovern, Jane Fonda, Ramsey Clark, and Pierre Salinger were not the war views of the average American. Maybe it was the Wisconsin primary and the Democratic National Convention that kept the war going!

### McGovern's announcement

But Sen. McGovern still had one more role to play: indirectly aiding the North Vietnamese by attacking the Nixon Administration's peace terms as too tough. Within days of the announcement, McGovern indicated that he would not be bound by provisions in any agreement requiring that the U.S. provide help to Saigon. President Nixon's Communications Chief, Herbert Klein, promptly blasted the Democratic Presidential nominee for "undermining" the negotiations.

At this writing, it looks as if there would be no peace accord until after the election, when negotiations can presumably be finalized without the input of Hanoi's ancillary negotiator, George S. McGovern. Maybe the "Tricky Dick" epithet was unfair.

### Looking back

## New stack at furnace blasts off

100 YEARS AGO  
Crescent, Nov. 2, 1872

The new stack at the Blast Furnace went into blast last week, the first cast was taken from it Friday night. The stack is a duplicate of the other, we believe, and so works charmingly. It casts every six hours, and in 12 hours took 29 charges. The increased capacity of the furnace is directly beneficial in the increased number of men and quantity of material required to run it. Now, let's have a car wheel manufactory attached to it.

25 YEARS AGO  
Friday, Oct. 31, 1847

Gerald Burg was elected president of the Chilton chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Other new officers were Gregor Wenig, vice president; Arthur Kopf, secretary; Donald Sattler, treasurer; Gerald Schroeder, reporter, and Patrick Meier, sentinel.

A penguin costume won first prize for Todd Blum at the Roosevelt Junior High Halloween party. Helen Rehbein and Sally Wilkinson won as the best costumed couple, representing the king and queen of hearts. Dorina Rehfeldt was the best in the humorous division, representing a spinster.

Glynn Rohr won the 8th grade presidency at Roosevelt Junior High school, he campaigned on the slogan, "Win with Glynn." Jack Grist was elected vice president; Barbara Oyster was elected secretary-treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO  
Friday, Nov. 2, 1962

President Douglas Maitland Knight of Lawrence College was named fifth president of Duke University that morning. The announcement was made by the Duke board of trustees in Durham, N.C.

Winners in the Cub Scout costume party given by Pack 57 were Jay Hetherington and Fred Brooks Jr.

B. H. Stellburg was to instruct swimmers in the Red Cross lifesaving courses at Appleton YMCA. Weight lifting and training for junior boys was to be taught by Thomas Bowlby, a Wisconsin winner, William Drephal and Robert Guenther.



Sydney J. Harris

## Harris admits he's ice-cream-aholic

When I was a little boy, I had an uncle who could eat a quart of ice-cream at a sitting, and would do so unless restrained by his wife or other concerned relatives. He neither smoked nor drank, but was an ice-cream alcoholic, like millions of us, including myself.

I thought of this while browsing through Paul Dickson's charming new book, "The Great American Ice Cream Book," a loving but critical account of ice-cream history, lore, and technology since the American Revolution (the first ad for ice-cream appeared in 1777).

But we ice-cream lovers have not been treated fairly by the industry. Except for a few special and expensive brands, ice-cream gets flatter and airier every year. The best ice-cream is a blend of fresh cream, cane sugar and eggs; what we get in most supermarkets is a blend of tetrasodium pyrophosphate, dried cheese whey, polysorbate 80, propylene glycol, seaweed derivatives, dried corn syrup, and a host of "emulsifiers" and "stabilizers."

Moreover, there is no way to tell a superior ice-cream from an inferior one except by buying and tasting it. Anything that meets a minimum Federal standard may be called "ice-cream," and this standard is minimum indeed.

You have no idea what you are getting in your ice-cream, except plenty of

air. There is no branding or labeling or listing of ingredients on an ice-cream package (and the industry is going to see that it stays that way), so that you may be getting whole milk or skim milk, butter or butter oil, evaporated milk or powdered whey solids, cane sugar or beet sugar, dextrose or fructose, fresh eggs or frozen eggs or powdered eggs, and a wide variety of natural or man-made flavorings.

What has happened in the last decade or so is that the good ice-cream has gotten better and rarer and more expensive; while the ordinary ice-cream has gotten worse and cheaper and more prevalent. You can still find good ice-cream at Schrafft's or Howard Johnson's or Baskin-Robbins or Bresler's, but in the supermarket you are getting exactly what you pay for — low quality for low price.

I think Americans who love ice-cream would be willing to pay a lot more if they could be sure of what they were getting, in freshness, flavor and wholesomeness. But the industry wants to keep us in darkness. Its ingenious defense is that a system of market grades or classes, and a listing of ingredients on the package, "would only confuse the consumer." It wouldn't have confused my uncle for a moment, and just one taste of the modern supermarket concoction would have turned him into a heavy smoker and a chronic drinker.



DUNAGN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagan



IS IT THE NEW NIXON AND THE OLD GPO, OR THE OLD NIXON AND THE NEW GPO, OR THE NEW NIXON AND THE NEW GPO, OR...

### Geographic briefs

More than 800 species of fish make the Gulf of California one of North America's richest fishing grounds, the National Geographic Society says.



State land deal probe

# Building price withheld

BY TIM WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Madison attorney John Walsh refused Thursday to tell the Currie Commission the price his partners plan to sell the controversial National Guardian Life Insurance Building for in the near future, while maintaining that the partnership has

lost money on the property for the past four years.

As Currie Commission members protested that the partners who bought the building from the State Investment Board could use the property as a substantial tax shelter, Walsh refused to divulge the sum another firm has offered for the property which the Investment Board sold without profit in 1968.

An attorney involved in the matter told the Post-Crescent Madison Bureau that Continental Mortgage Insurance, Inc., offer to buy the contested property "is very high."

Walsh said he refused to reveal the offered price because an option to purchase by CMI is in force, pending a

zoning fight involving the Madison city council.

The insurance firm intends to construct another office building on the site. Walsh said he and his partners bought the building in 1968 from the Investment Board with the idea of constructing a 12-story apartment house on the lakeshore property, but were prevented from doing so by high interest rates.

The Post-Crescent has revealed that the Investment Board bought the building in 1963 for \$625,000 and sold it to the small group of investors in 1968 — again without an appraisal of its worth — for the same amount. The investors were required to place a down payment of only \$30,000, and received a 95 per cent mortgage for the rest at less than the prime interest rate.

The Investment Board has contended since the disclosure that it made a good deal in selling the building, which went unsold for almost three years on the Madison market.

Walsh said the building was a bad investment because of zoning difficulties and because of a state lease which had two years to run when the sale took place. The area is zoned residential, with apartment construction permitted and office building construction barred.

Commission Chairman George Currie, former Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, commented that few investors apparently were interested in the building because few people were told that the Investment Board was willing to offer a 95 per cent mortgage at attractive terms.

At the time of the disclosures, Wayne McGown, former state Secretary of Administration, confirmed reports that the investment group planned an apartment house on the National Guardian site and said that the state was "relieved" to learn that the lease would be honored and the state agencies in the building allowed to remain as tenants.

Walsh said that when they bought the building in 1968 the investors knew of a 1963 appraisal obtained by the National Guardian Life Insurance Company, at the time the firm sold the building to the state. The appraisal showed that the building was worth "just about" the \$625,000 paid for it by the state agency, said Walsh.

Previous testimony from other witnesses has confirmed that the state agency did not seek its own appraisal of the structure in either buying or selling

the building for the same amount of money.

Walsh maintained, however, that the value of the building has declined because it is an old structure and that depreciation has taken place. He repeatedly refused to reveal the option price offered by CMI to the Currie Commission and reporters, however.

He said that during the five years of private ownership, the investors have had to put in about \$12,000 for upkeep, principal and interest payments.

Commission member Lyman Precourt of Milwaukee retorted, however, that the losses claimed were worth about \$3,000 per year to each investor in the 50 per cent income tax bracket.

"That's the same as \$1,500 in hard cash," he told Walsh.

Walsh said that the building — now rented to the state at more than \$81,000 per year — will show a profit for the investment group for the first time this year.

In other developments at the session, former University of Wisconsin Regent Maurice Pasch denied that he or anyone connected with him benefited financially from the controversial sale of Lowell Hall by his friend Robert Levine to the UW.

Levine, now state Selective Service director, sold the building to the state for \$3.55 million. Atty. Gen. Robert Warren has charged that an appraisal he subsequently ordered showed that the building was worth about \$2 million at the time of the sale.

Pasch, who voluntarily surrendered his license to practice law to the state

Supreme Court in May rather than allow his income tax returns to be made public, has been convicted in federal court of submitting a false income tax return to the government in 1964.

He told the Currie Commission that he had had only one contact with former UW Pres. Fred Harrington involving the Lowell Hall sale, when he arranged an initial meeting between Harrington and Levine to discuss the sale. Pasch said that he later followed up on the proposed sale by asking about its progress in inquiries to one or two Harrington staff members.

His testimony was somewhat contradicted by a letter from Harrington

released at the same Commission session. Harrington is on leave as a UW professor to conduct Ford Foundation studies in India.

Harrington wrote the Currie Commission that Pasch had "one or two" further contacts with him, asking about the proposed sale after setting up the Levine-Harrington meeting, but wrote that he did not feel "pressured" by Pasch.

Harrington wrote, in part, that: Levine approached him through Pasch to tell him that Lowell Hall, like many private dormitories, was in financial trouble in late 1969.

Advertisement

## What do doctors recommend for patients in pain?

Doctors all over the country dispense over 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

There are many medications a physician or dentist can prescribe for pain. Some are narcotic, many are available only on prescription. But there is one pain reliever, available without prescription, doctors dispense again and again... Anacin.

Each year, doctors give over 50,000,000 Anacin tablets to their patients in pain. If doctors think enough about Anacin to dispense all these tablets, what better recommendation can you ask when you are in pain?

You see, Anacin contains more of the pain reliever doc-

tors recommend most than any other leading tablet.

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

October 16, 1972

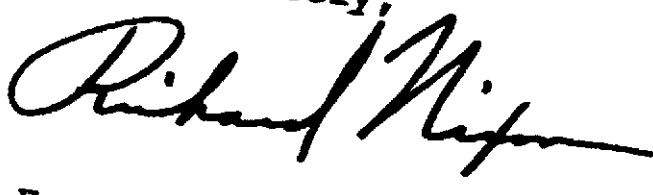
Dear Hal:

As you near the end of what I know must have been an arduous and challenging campaign, I want to take this opportunity to wish you the best on November 7th.

America needs your dedicated leadership in the next Congress.

With your help we can make unprecedented progress toward the great goals of our new American majority -- peace at home and abroad for generations to come, a new prosperity without war and without inflation, and the opportunity for every American to see the American dream come true in his own life.

I look forward to working with you in making the next four years among the best in America's history.

Sincerely,  


Mr. Harold V. Froehlich  
514 North Drew Street  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

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## Clean air must be kept clean, court says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dirty air can't be cleaned up, but the clean air can't be dirtied up, the U.S. Court of Appeals here has held.

The court Thursday upheld a District Court decision requiring the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to include a non-degradation requirement against polluting existing clean air in all state plans for meeting national air-quality standards.

It was a victory for environment groups led by the Sierra Club, which had brought suit against EPA administrator William D. Ruckelshaus to enforce the non-degradation requirement under the 1970 Clean Air amendments.

The EPA didn't immediately say whether it would appeal the ruling to the Supreme Court.

Government attorneys representing EPA argued that a rule against any pollution of existing clean air would block economic development in clean-air regions.

Presiding Judge Carl McGowan had said that if there was any doubt about what Congress intended in its amendments, "the least damage is done by following the course taken by the lower court."

"Congress can always overrule

that," he said. "... but if you take the other course, you have degradation which is difficult to retrieve."

Under the 1970 law, EPA has two sets of air quality standards, primary standards to protect human health, and secondary standards to protect property and the environment.

In regions where the air is dirtier than these standards, the pollution must be reduced until the standards are met.

The dispute between EPA and the environmental groups concerned areas where the air is cleaner than the standards require. The environmental groups argued that the law's stated aim was to "protect and enhance" air quality and this meant that clean air could not be allowed to get dirty even to the point that the federal standards would permit.

They argued that industries would flee polluted-air regions and relocate in clean-air regions unless existing clean air regions are protected.

Besides the Sierra Club, others involved in the suit are the Metropolitan Washington Coalition for Clean Air, New Mexico Citizens for Clean Air and Water, and the Clean Air Council of San Diego County.

## Defense contract profits could double: Proxmire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Thursday the Pentagon has drafted a new "loaded-dice" contract formula which he charged would double defense contractor profits.

The new formula was reported to have been perfected months ago and has been circulated among defense firms. However, Proxmire said the Pentagon is holding it back until after the election.

Responding to Proxmire's statement, a Pentagon spokesman said:

"Sen. Proxmire's statement gives

the inference that defense industry is a profiteering industry. Nothing could be further from the truth. Any comparison, using any yardstick — profits to sales, profits to equity capital invested, or profits to total capital invested and using GAO compiled data or negotiation board data, will make it abundantly clear to any individual able to read a profit and loss statement and a balance sheet that defense industry, on balance, realizes significantly less profit than the rest of American industry."

Proxmire urged delaying the system until it could be studied by the General Accounting Office.

"The Pentagon is giving defense contractors an opportunity to use loaded dice in a procurement game that has already been rigged in favor of the contractors. As usual, the taxpayers will be asked to ante up in order to pay higher stakes," Proxmire said in a statement.

The new system provides for a profit rate of 28 to 32 per cent on fixed price contracts, twothirds of all Pentagon contracting, Proxmire said.

A Pentagon 10-year study, the senator said, has shown that large and medium size companies have realized profits on capital invested of 15 per cent.

Proxmire has said he prefers more capital investment contracting instead of the fixed price method where profits can be increased by increasing costs.

The new formula partially takes capital investment into account, Proxmire said, but "it will not prevent defense contractors from making excess profits, nor will it stop the practice of richly rewarding those who give poor performance."

### Absentee voting hours

KIMBERLY — Village Clerk Mre. Kathryn Lochschmidt has scheduled special office hours from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday for persons to cast absentee ballots for Tuesday's electio.

Persons also will be permitted to cast ballots at the clerk's office up to closing time on Monday.



Luggage carrier

A South Vietnamese soldier keeps his powder dry, but not himself, as he fords a river in the Mekong Delta. All that stayed dry was from his nose up. (AP Wirephoto)

## TV cannot be required to delay election projections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission says it cannot legally ask radio and television networks to hold up broadcasting national-election projections until the polls close in the Far West.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan asked the FCC Thursday to "use its good offices to get all segments of the broadcast industry together" to work out a way to postpone election predictions.

Saying that projections of winners cause some potential voters to stay home, Reagan appealed also to NBC, CBS, ABC, Mutual, the Associated Press and United Press International.

The FCC said in a telegram to Reagan that it would be inappropriate under the 1934 Communication Act for the FCC to intervene "directly or indirectly ... officially or unofficially."

Because the law prohibits censorship of radio broadcasts, the FCC said it refrains from "attempting to interfere in the exercise of news judgment by licensees and from intervening in the area of broadcast presentation in any way."

West Coast voters in the past have heard broadcast predictions based on early returns from the East Coast

### Political labor rally

The Appleton Federation of Labor Unions is sponsoring a political labor rally beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Appleton Labor Temple, 527 N. Appleton St. There will be no admission charge and refreshments will be served.

## Eagleton fails to make radio ad for McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas Eagleton has been unable to meet a request that he record a 60-second radio spot for the presidential candidacy of George McGovern.

Staff members for both senators deny the incident is a sign of any feuding among them since Eagleton, under urging from McGovern, resigned as the Democratic vice-presidential candidate.

But there are differing versions on why Eagleton hasn't recorded the promotions originally requested by McGovern campaign officials in Eagleton's home state of Missouri.

Eagleton press aide Michael Kelley said Thursday that about two weeks ago a McGovern aide called Eagleton's office to request that Eagleton's tape the ad.

## Grain deal cost money, exporter says

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A major U.S. grain exporter says it lost some \$661,000 on a 2-million-ton wheat sale to the Soviet Union last summer.

Cargill, Inc., said on Thursday it was breaking a 107-yearold tradition of not revealing details of its transactions because of allegations that exporters reaped windfall profits on the grain sales.

Democrats, including presidential nominee George McGovern, claimed that some exporters received advance information from the Agriculture Department before the sales were announced publicly by the Nixon administration.

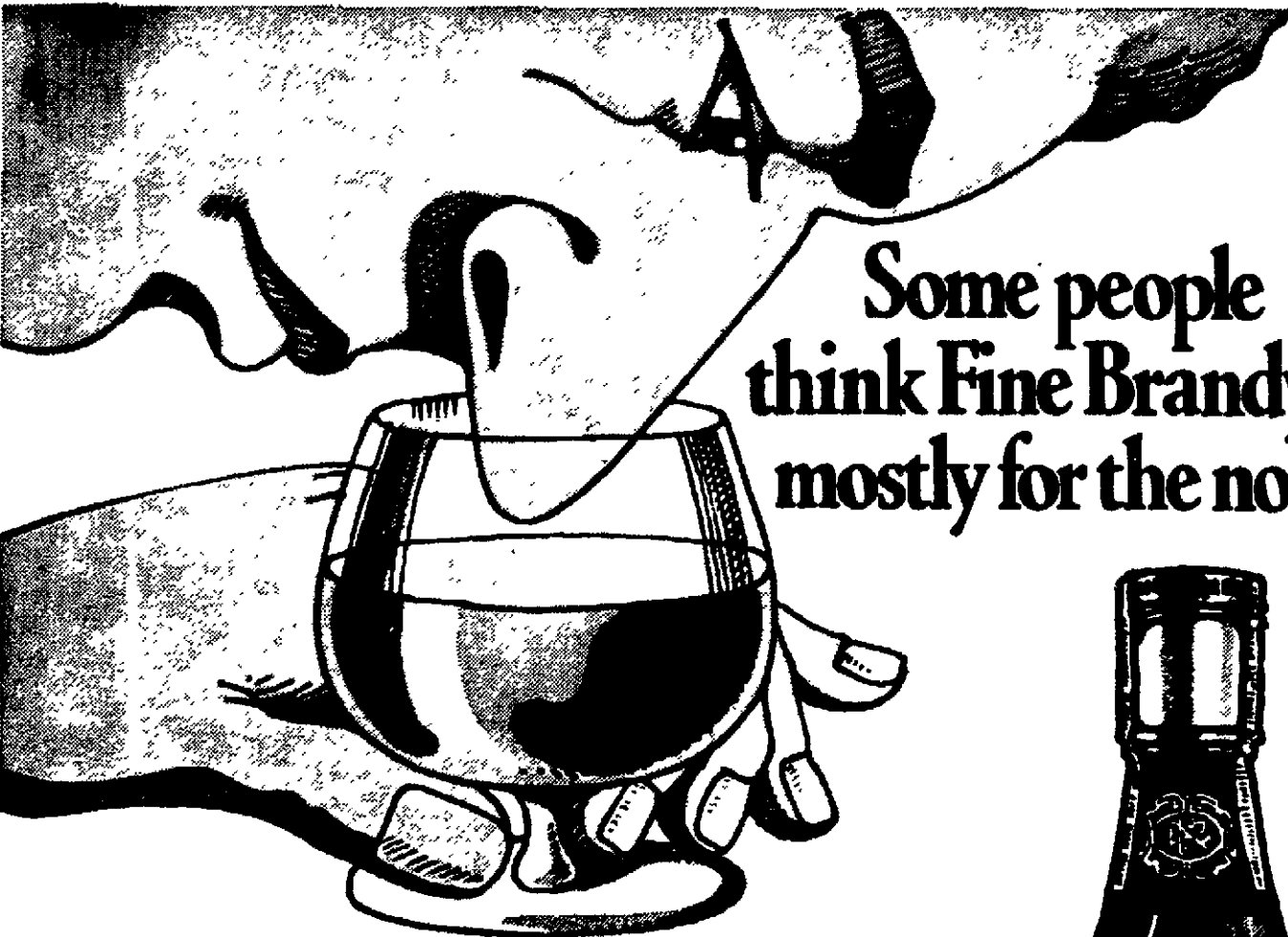
Cargill President Fred M. Seed said there had been "massive and severely damaging distortions of fact" about the sales by six U.S. firms.

Cargill released a 14-page report confirmed by a national auditing firm which included tables detailing its wheat deals from June 1 to Oct. 1. They showed that Cargill had lost nine-tenths of one cent per bushel on its 73,487,400-bushel transaction with the Russians.

Cargill's sale price to Russia for the hard red winter wheat was listed at \$1.62.1 per bushel, plus a government subsidy of 33.4 cents per bushel, for a project income of \$1.95.5 per bushel.

Cargill said its acquisition cost, mostly from the open cash market, averaged \$1.96.4 per bushel, for a .9 cent per bushel loss on the \$143.6 million sale.

The firm also said it had no inside information that the Russians were interested in large grain purchases and did not speculate in wheat futures in anticipation of foreign exports.



Wisconsin people know it's for the mouth, too.

If all you like to do with Fine Brandy is wave your nose at it, you're turning up your nose at a good thing.

Wisconsin people, on the other hand, know that Fine Brandy is for drinking. Not just for sniffing. So they've been swizzling J. Baret into their favorite mixers for years. Into ginger ale. Lemon-lime soda. Plain old seltzer. Or even just savoring it straight, on-the-rocks. (Very smooth.)

Maybe the reason J. Baret turns up in so many fabulous drinks, is that we distill it to a fabulous smoothness. In fact, a lot of people think it's the mixingest, smoothest, easiest-to-swallow Fine Brandy going. At a rather easy-to-swallow price, too.

It all goes to show that in Wisconsin, you can't lead a *real* brandy drinker around by the nose. And that's saying a mouthful.

*J. Baret.*  
(jay ba-vay)

Because Wisconsin knows better.

Kelley quoted Eagleton's administrative assistant, Douglas Bennett, as replying there were technical objections and questions on the effectiveness of the proposed format.

Bennett, according to Kelley, is still waiting for a member of McGovern's staff to call back with suggestions on improving the broadcast.

Susan Davis, a member of the communications staff of Lawrence F. O'Brien, McGovern campaign coordinator, said she was the person who called Bennett.

She quoted Bennett as saying Eagleton's travel schedule would prevent him from taping the broadcast.

"They weren't very cooperative," she said in a phone interview.

Kelley explained the incident against a backdrop of a request by McGovern that Eagleton do a brief appeal for funds at the tail end of one of McGovern's half-hour paid television broadcasts.

"We told them we'd be delighted to do it," Kelley said.

Kelley said he called McGovern campaign director Frank Mankiewicz to ask when the TV spots would be recorded and Mankiewicz promised he'd call back in a few days.

The call has never come, Kelley said.

Miss Davis said she has arranged with no difficulty radio promotions by Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, Hubert H. Humphrey, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, John Pastore, Edward M. Kennedy, Birch Bayh and House Speaker Carl Albert.

Further complicating relations between the McGovern and Eagleton staffs are a handwritten notation on a newspaper article sent by Bennett to Miss Davis' boss John Stewart, described by Kelley as an old friend of Bennett's.

The article from a Detroit newspaper quoted McGovern sources as saying there were unpublished complications to Eagleton's health beyond the nervous exhaustion which led to McGovern's request that he step aside.

### Little Chute truck stop to construct addition

LITTLE CHUTE — A building permit to construct an L-shaped addition to the Moasis Truck Stop Restaurant at a cost of \$40,000 has been issued to Peter Van Zeeland, according to building inspector Gerald Locy.

The concrete block addition will measure approximately 18 by 76 feet and will include additional sleeping rooms, showers, a lounge and a truck store. Dick Oudenhoven, Kaukauna, general contractor, says work will begin immediately.



**VOTE**  
**Cynthia**  
**THORPE**  
DEM.—41st Assembly District  
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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

## Raynaud's syndrome just may be to blame

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Every time three fingers on my right hand get a little cold, they turn white and feel much colder than the other fingers. If I hit something or hold something tightly, the same thing happens. After a few minutes the blood returns.

I first noticed it about nine months ago. What can be causing such a thing? I haven't gone to a doctor because it doesn't seem serious. What could it possibly be? —Mrs. R.L.

As I've mentioned so many times in the past, I don't like to diagnose a condition just from a description of it. And neither does any other doctor.

So I'm not going to try to say what your trouble is, but only what it might be. It has the signs of Raynaud's syndrome, a situation involving spasm of the small blood vessels (or some of them) in the extremities — fingers or toes. The vessels "tighten up," restricting the blood flow.

There are several causes of this condition, and what your doctor might do about it would depend on what he discovers in examining you.

He probably would tell you to stop smoking, if you are a smoker. Tobacco has a strong effect on these peripheral blood vessels.

Or he might find indications of a glandular deficiency and treat that.

Or for another possibility he might find pressure in your neck from a cervical rib or from one of the muscles in the neck, with pressure on nerves causing the trouble.

But as for what you can do for yourself — protecting those fingers from cold is about all. Finding the underlying cause is a task you'll have to leave to your doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I enclose 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for your booklet, "Controlling Your Blood Pressure." I also would like to know if high blood pressure can be caused by taking birth control pills. —Mrs. D.M.

The pill may cause high blood pressure (or aggravate it, if it already is present) in a small percentage of users

— about 2 to 3 per cent. Stopping the pill lets the pressure revert to its former level.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a friend in her early 60s who has a growth on the corner of her nose. It looks like a mole, but it keeps getting bigger and bigger.

She has had it for two or more years and it is red. She says it troubles her very much.

Could this growth be cancer? What could she use to make it dry up? She has tried alcohol, mercuric iodine and liniment with no luck. —S.C.

The thing meets two of the seven danger signals — a sore that does not heal and a lump — so it could be cancer.

Of course the thing could be a cyst, or a benign tumor, or some such thing, but don't you think it is high time you urged her to have it examined by a doctor?

If she can't dry it up in two years of fooling around with this and that, and if it troubles her very much, don't you think she needs to go to her doctor?

Note to B.W.: Some syphilis tests remain "positive" even after the disease has been cured. Your doctor says your case has been adequately treated, so, yes, it is safe for you to marry

How does VD start? Why are teen-agers among its most frequent victims? Will it cure itself? Dr. Thosteson has the answers in his convenient, layman's language booklet, "Venereal Disease: How to Avoid It; How to Cure It." For a copy write him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed (use Zip code) envelope.

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### Police & fire beat

KIMBERLY — Paul Stuyvenberg, 119 S. John St., reported to police that a battery was stolen from his car while it was parked in an alley near his garage Monday night or early Tuesday.

KIMBERLY — William Schmidt, representative of Schmidt Oil Co., 425 Washington St., reported to police that youngsters have been shooting out windows with a pellet gun in a warehouse on the company's property.



Art Buchwald

## Tables turn, Nixon is against the wall

WASHINGTON — Dr. Kis N. Guh, President Thieu's special representative, has arrived here with his top advisers to try to persuade President Nixon to form a coalition government in the United States.

So far the talks have not been going well, and President Nixon has remained adamant in his stand not to accept a negotiated settlement of the November elections.

"I intend to remain President for the next four years," President Nixon angrily told Dr. Kis N. Guh, "no matter how much pressure the South Vietnamese government puts on me."

Dr. Kis N. Guh told President Nixon, "This is completely unsatisfactory to the Democratic Party. They insist that peace can only come to the United States if you are removed from office. We, of course, will support you, but we have to reach some compromise that will be satisfactory to all parties."

"No compromise," President Nixon said. "I will not make one concession to the Democrats. They are trying to destroy my government, and I will not stand for it."

"Before you make up your mind, let me spell out the terms of a peaceful settlement to see if something can be worked out," Dr. Kis N. Guh said. "President Thieu considers them very reasonable, and urges you to accept them."

President Nixon sat stony-faced.

"First," said Dr. Kis N. Guh, "you would remain President of the United States until the country holds free and open elections under international supervision."

"That's ridiculous," said President Nixon.

Dr. Kis N. Guh continued, "Second, Sen. George McGovern would be named vice president in the coalition government."

"What about Spiro Agnew?" President Nixon demanded.

"He would become the U.S. ambassador to Uganda," Dr. Kis N. Guh replied. "Ramsey Clark would be attorney general and Dr. Spock would be secretary of health, education and welfare."

"What about my people?" President Nixon asked.

"Your people would have Cabinet positions, too. James Hoffa would be secretary of transportation, and Maurice Stans would be secretary of the treasury. The rest of the Cabinet posts would go to Ralph Nader's people whom we consider at this moment neutral."

"What else have you thought up for me?" President Nixon asked testily.

Friday, Nov. 3, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

A-2

## Aces on bridge

by Ira G. Corn, Team Captain



When a declarer chooses the right suit to develop for his game-going trick, his problems are usually over. Unfortunately, on some hands this decision is not enough and other factors must also be considered.

Witness the play of today's game and where declarer was involved not only with choosing the right suit but with choosing the opponent to be on lead.

Vulnerable: None  
Dealer: North

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 8 4 2	♥ 9 3 2	♠ Q J 7	♥ 9 3 2
♦ A 6 2	♦ A K J 5	♦ J 9 4	♦ 9 7 6 4
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ A 10 6	♥ 8 7 6 5 4	♠ K 5 3	♥ A K 10
♦ K Q	♦ 8 3 2	♦ 10 8 7 5 3	♦ Q 10

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Eight of hearts.

South was a shade light for his jump to two no trumps; however, his five card suit and his three tens more than compensated for his lack of one more high-card point. North had an easy raise to game.

West led the heart eight in accordance with the precepts of a modern school. Against a no-trump contract, the lead of a high card in the leader's long suit announces no high-card strength in the suit while a "normal" fourth best lead promises high-card strength. This may be of use in the later stages of defense.

Declarer had seven sure tricks in clubs and hearts, plus the diamond ace. If East had the spade ace, the spade king would be trick number nine; if not, declarer needed to establish diamonds.

Declarer wisely decided on diamonds. He reasoned, "If East has the spade ace, I'll always be able to score the spade king. If not, maybe I can keep East off lead."

An excellent plan. Declarer won the opening lead in his hand and led a diamond. When West's queen appeared, declarer ducked the ace trick. West exited with another heart (he

couldn't gainfully lead spades) which declarer won in his hand once again to lead another diamond. West's king was allowed to hold once again.

The diamonds were now established and declarer had no problem making the contract. Had he captured either of West's high honors, there would have been no way to keep East off lead with the diamond jack for the fatal spade shift.

A fine example, which proves that finding the right suit is not enough — proper execution still remains.

### 'Poise, confidence' sessions begin at Y

"Poise and Confidence," a class in personality development will be held at the Appleton YMCA Tuesday evenings for three weeks from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m., Nov. 14, 21 and 28. The class includes such basics as posture, walk, voice, diction, figure control, wardrobe and other poise and confidence builders.

Maxine Vanevenhoven, adult director of the YMCA, will instruct the class. Registration may be made by contacting the adult office at the Y. The class is open to women and high school girls.

### THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

Equivalents: 1 cup cocoa equals square or ounce unsweetened chocolate.



10-23  
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Ray Wheeler  
NEWS

Glen Loyd  
ACTION 11

One of the nation's leading meteorologists joins

November 13

Bob Schulze  
SPORTS

Al Sampson  
SPORTS

Bob Olson  
NEWS

“... THE PROFESSIONALS ...  
...you can believe in them!!”  
NEWS 5:30 & 10:00 P.M.  
WLUK 11

Sunday, Nov. 5

Former Teamster boss James Hoffa called for prison reforms after his stay at Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary, while salad oil king Anthony de Angeles said the same prison saved his life. Lee Linder of the Associated Press writes what the prison is really like.

A Section

Nine-year-old Kris Kottke of Appleton presents her pithy, refreshing tale of her family's journey to the West in, "My Trip Out West."

SUNday Section

Home Furnishings Editor Carol Hanson suggests that the Southern Furniture Market is —or was—a sneak preview of things to come in 1973.

Women's Section

Margarito Martinez, once a migrant worker, is now helping migrants in and out of the migrant stream. Staffwriter Maija Penikis, accompanied by photographer Edward Deschler, Jr., followed Margarito on his rounds interviewing and assisting migrants and their families for schooling and for jobs.

View Magazine

Edgar Penton reviews "The Rookies", one of those TV series about young, dedicated police officers, and Jay Sharbutt reveals network plans for covering the coming national election.

Showtime Magazine

Magazine food editor Marilyn Hansen interviewed the presidential candidates' wives and offers her tested recipes of what they say are favorites of their respective husbands.

Family Weekly

THE Post-Crescent



# Activities as varied as people involved



## Fall festival

Mrs. Charles Kahler, Mrs. Gordon Bubolz and Mrs. Malcolm Johnson busy themselves preparing for the fall festival held recently at First English Lutheran Church.

## Go on welfare

Kevin Marshall, 12, a hemophiliac victim, gets an assist from his mother in their Camp Hill, Pa., home. The state told the family they must go on welfare to get medicine to keep Kevin alive since Marshall makes too much money, \$7,800 per year. The Governor interceded and Kevin will be sent to Philadelphia Children's Hospital for treatment.



**women**  
The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.  
Friday, Nov. 3, 1972 A-10



## First meeting

At right, during the first meeting of the Fox Valley's Metropolitan dinner club, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Winters talk with the main speaker and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Philbrick. The group, which is planning a series of dinners through the year, will hear Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi of the U. S. State Department Nov. 27. Mr. Winter has been elected president of the new organization.

## Award winner

At left Nancy Bojar, president of the Nutrition and Foods Association at the University of Wisconsin Stout, presents the "Outstanding Home Economics Student Award" to Mary Ann Kleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kleman of Appleton. The award comes through the Stokely Van Camp Co.



## Pacesetters

Julie Henderson, at left, the first woman secretary-general of International Planned Parenthood Federation of London, tells the organization's American branch there is still hope that the world population crisis will be solved. The group met recently in Texas. At right is Eileen Lach, 22, of Minneapolis, Minn., who is challenging the all-male requirement of the Rhodes Scholarship program at Oxford. The University of Minnesota coed, a nearly straight-A student, is one of four persons the school is recommending for regional competition.



## Dried flowers

Dried flowers were the topic of The Lawyers Wives of Outagamie County, at left, when they held their fall reception recently. Mrs. James Hebbe, at right, talks with Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Mrs. Robert Bauman and Mrs. Robert Smith, all new members.



## "The Queen"

In her prime Peggy Lee, 51, at right, was known as "The Queen" of American pop music. She sums up the secret of her zest for performing after some 30 years as, "The more you are interested in living, the more life gives you."

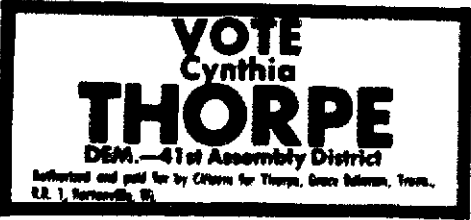


## ABC program

Robert Smith, president of Appleton's ABC board, talks with Mrs. Frances Lukashewich of the Appleton Junior Woman's Club, during a recent gathering at the Home Mutual Insurance building. Sandi Brown and Marcus Johnson, two ABC students, spoke to the club members, answering questions as they went along.



Post-Crescent Photos  
and  
AP Wirephotos



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